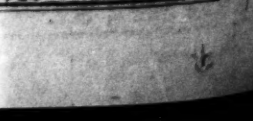
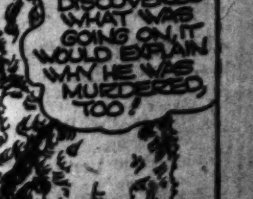
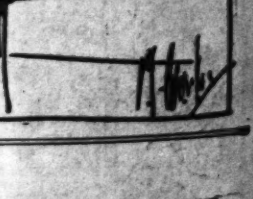




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ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
This Diseased City, Editorial.
The National Bad News Gets Worse,
Editorial.
Lee Baker: Fine Citizen, Editorial.

VOL. 91. NO. 102.

LONDE FOUND GUILTY; GETS 25 YEARS FOR BOMBING

Penalty Fixed by Jury, Which Had Deliberated for Six Hours—No Testimony Presented by Defense.

GANGSTER VISIBLY SHAKEN BY VERDICT

He Could Have Got Two Years or Death—Relied on Contention Cleaning Shop Blast Did Not Endanger Life.

Londre, gangster and former convict, was found guilty of bombing a cleaning shop by a jury today in Circuit Judge William B. Flynn's court. His punishment was fixed by the jury at 25 years in prison.

The jury, with the only evidence before it that of the State linking Londre with the bombing, spent six hours in its deliberations, presumably considering the penalty, which might have been anything from two years in prison to death.

Londre, impassive through most of the trial, was visibly affected by the verdict. There was a strained look on his face, his hands gripped the arms of the chair in which he sat, and his lips twitched.

His attractive young wife, Mrs. Hazel Londre, did not enter the courtroom to hear the verdict, but remained in a corridor behind the judge's bench. She wept on the shoulder of Sigmund M. Bass, chief defense counsel, when the verdict was announced.

Bass associate, William J. Hough, announced that he would file a motion for a new trial. The court granted him the customary 10 days to prepare such a motion, which is usually filed by defense attorneys after a conviction.

Londre, who is held without bond, was hurried from the courtroom immediately after the verdict was announced, in custody of Deputy Sheriff, who took him back to the City Jail. Hough said, in response to Judge Flynn's question, that he did not wish to have the jury polled.

Judge Commends Jury.
Judge Flynn, addressing the jury, told them: "You have performed your duty as real citizens." The judge devoted most of his remarks to the jurors to the subject of whether they would be "amused" by newspaper photographs or reporters, who might seek pictures or wish to question them about their deliberations.

He said it had been reported to him that several members of the jury had requested protection from such annoyance. The judge said his jurisdiction extended only to the courtroom. After the jurors were discharged, he said, they would again be "just like any other citizens." He assured them he would permit no photographs or questions in the courtroom.

The defense offered no testimony, apparently pinning all its hopes on the contention that the bombing had not, as the State alleged, endangered the life of Otis Gordon, Negro, who was sleeping in quarters above the cleaning shop which was bombed.

"There is not a bit of evidence to show that even a cobweb was disturbed on the second floor where Gordon was sleeping," said Bass in his final appeal to the jury. "If you can't say that this man's life was endangered, you can't say this defendant is guilty. That's as plain as two and two make four."

Instruction to Jury.
Judge Flynn had instructed the jury that, to find Londre guilty of the charge as stated in the indictment, it must find that Gordon's life was endangered.

The State did not explicitly ask for the death penalty. Assistant Circuit Attorney Frank E. Mathews, in his closing argument, asked the jury to impose "substantial punishment."

The jury devoted four hours to consideration of the case last night, retiring at midnight. An hour before midnight its members asked the court's permission to retire, but Judge Flynn requested them to continue their deliberations.

In dramatic fashion the State's principal witness, the Negro Lee Baker, identified Londre yesterday as one of two men he had seen bomb the Howards cleaning shop at Jefferson.

Nazi Treatment of Jews Terrible, Says Ambassador Kennedy on Return to U. S. From England

"I'll Probably Lose My Job for Saying So, But It Stands," He Declares—Dubious of Peace in Europe.

WINDOW WASHER FALLS 4 STORIES; NO BONES BROKEN

Stanley H. Laskowski Cut and Bruised—Expected to Recover.

Falling through a fifth-floor window to a one-story roof of the Boardman Bank Building last night, Stanley H. Laskowski suffered cuts and bruises but no broken bones. City Hospital physicians, following X-ray examination, expected him to recover.

Laskowski was standing on a radiator washing the inside of the window when his foot slipped and he plunged through the glass, William Snyder, 929 Hickory street, who was working with him, told police.

Laskowski, 41 years old, lives at 2833A South Eleventh street. Four years ago he saw a fellow worker, Ernest Grote, fall to his death from a nearby window. Grote fell from the ninth floor to a fifth floor roof.

CUT IN TOLLS PUT IN EFFECT BY SUEZ CANAL COMPANY

It Says Reduction Has No Connection With Recent Italian Press Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—The Suez Canal Co. announced a cut in canal tolls today but said the reduction had no connection with the recent Italian Press campaign.

The fact that the reduction would be made had been privately announced last year at a stockholders' meeting, the statement said. The company also slapped back at statements by the Italian press that Italian ships were the biggest users of the canal and that as a result Italy should be given a measure of control.

"Italian traffic has decreased constantly since Italy's invasion of Ethiopia," the statement said. "This year it will be less than 13 per cent of the canal's total traffic."

The reduction cuts the canal fee for passengers from 454 gold francs (\$1.60) to 408 gold francs (\$1.43). Freight rates also drop from 454 gold francs to 408 per net ton.

EIGHT BURNED TO DEATH AT ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT

Loss Lives in Custom House When 20 Cases of Movie Film Are Ignited.

By the Associated Press.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 16.—Eight persons were burned to death in the custom house here today when 20 cases of motion picture film caught fire during customs examination.

The fire broke out in the custom house here today when 20 cases of motion picture film caught fire during customs examination.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, returning last evening on the Queen Mary for a six-week vacation, said the persecution of Jews in Germany and the billion-dollar (\$400,000,000) fine against them were "the most terrible things I have ever heard of."

"If you want to hear all I would say about that, I would suggest that you meet me on the day that I resign," he said. "What do I think of the latest Nazi outbreak? I think it's terrible—the most terrible thing I ever heard of; and I'll probably lose my job for saying that, but it stands. You might also say that I am only sharing the sentiments of our President. Oh, how I would like to say a lot more."

Kennedy said that he had planned to give only a brief interview, but that he sincerely felt some one should attempt to give at least personal views on the reactions to the four-Power Munich pact. Through-out the interview he made it obvious by manner as well as words that he was very pessimistic of the possibility of continued peace in Europe.

Kennedy left here for Washington where he is scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt this afternoon.

No Appearances.
Kennedy answered, "no results," when asked about the Chamberlain policy of appeasement.

"I truly think that nothing has been accomplished in the way of appeasement," he continued. "But we must keep trying for peace or we shall have only two alternatives—and both are very bad; first, economic chaos, and second, war."

"It is very hard to answer whether conditions in Europe now are better or worse than they were before the Munich pact," he said.

European situation changes almost daily—not much for the better, so far as I can observe.

"There has not been a great deal going on behind the scenes that has not appeared on the surface. But the only thing that appeals to me is that the United States can't be better off if Europe should have war. So long as efforts are made to keep the peace, America is naturally in a better position. But of one thing I feel stronger than ever: if war comes to Europe, we must stay out of it."

"I prophesied before the Munich pact that there would be no war and that the stock market in New York would rise. Well, I will quit as a prophet as of Dec. 31, this year."

He Is for Peace.
Surrounded by 21 American and British reporters in his suite on the Queen Mary, Kennedy no longer displayed his customary facetious attitude toward the press, except when he remarked: "That 'excellent' stuff is out when I leave England. The name is Kennedy."

He flushed when asked about gossip that he faced a rebuke from the President because of his reported sympathy with the so-called pro-Nazi Cliveden set in England, and said: "I have never met any of that set, never met any pro-Germans in England. And you must certainly not call Mr. Chamberlain pro-German."

When pressed as to whether he did not think the Munich pact a mistake, he replied hotly: "It isn't a question of my agreeing on the Munich pact. I'm pro-peace. My best efforts are to pray and work for peace. As for the criticism of my Trafalgar day speech (in which he urged that dictators and heads of democracies get together to discuss their problems), let me remind you that there was no official criticism, because the speech was read in Washington before I delivered it."

"It is true that I had hundreds of letters kicking my head off from New Yorkers for that speech, but I also had hundreds of letters from the Mid-West praising my attempts to help refugees."

Another point left for future consideration was a proposal for superintendents and assistant superintendents to withdraw from the union. Walsh previously had rejected the terms as discriminatory.

There were 42 engineers in the strike, which had the effect of reducing water pressure in some higher sections of the city several days. Five other union engineers did not join the strike. The union said that 60 apprentices also were struck, but the city contended there were only 20 of these.

Union officers, who discussed the settlement proposal with city officials at Wall's office yesterday, reviewed it at a conference at Hotel Jefferson this morning, with an announcement by Walsh that agreement today was expected.

Union Men Questioned.
The conference was interrupted shortly before 11 o'clock by a squad of city detectives, who took the union men to Police Headquarters.

Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll announced, as the men departed, about an hour later, that the settlement was expected.

He praised the English-American trade agreement and forecast that trade should increase "unless the applicant is upset. Yes, I mean by war."

In conclusion he said there was considerable talk in England of granting a regular subsidy to the British merchant marine to offset the war.

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

UNION YIELDS TO CITY AND WATERWORKS STRIKE ENDS

Engineers Accept Agreement, to Return to Work Immediately—Four Oil-ers Transferred Remain Suspended.

RINGLEADERS WILL NEGOTIATE CLAIMS

Mayor Dickmann Says "I Won't Deal With Racketeers of Schading Type"—12 A. F. L. Leaders Assail Strikers.

Settlement of the four-day strike of waterworks engineers on the city's terms was announced at City Hall today. It was expected that the men would return to work at the pumping stations immediately.

Terms of settlement were: Four oilers who transferred to the Operating Engineers' Union will remain suspended from their jobs; the majority of striking engineers will be restored to the payroll without question; an undetermined number, considered ringleaders of the strike by the city, will be given an opportunity to discuss their claims for reinstatement with Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall and Water Commissioner John B. Dean.

Arrangement of the settlement was made by Chairman Maurice J. Cassidy of the Efficiency Board shortly after noon at a meeting with Mayor Dickmann of a group of American Federation of Labor union representatives, who were there to disavow responsibility for the strike.

"I won't deal with racketeers of the Schading type," Mayor Dickmann remarked in the course of discussion. He referred to Arthur Schading, murdered business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union.

Walsh Accepts Terms.
Cassidy said that Wall had just telephoned him that William P. Walsh, international vice-president of the Operating Engineers' Union, had called Wall, accepting the city's terms, as outlined at a conference late yesterday.

Walsh said in a Post-Dispatch reporter later that Walsh had telephoned acceptance of the terms at noon. Walsh told Wall that a letter of confirmation would be sent as soon as possible.

First steps today in the restoration of normal service will be to send full staffs of engineers to Chain of Rocks, the Mississippi River waterworks—and to the pumping stations at Baden and Bissell's Point, which move water from that plant to the entire city. Resumption of pumping at Howard's Bend waterworks on the Missouri River, which has been out of operation since the strike began, will be the last step, at a time not yet fixed.

At yesterday's meeting between the city and the union representatives it was proposed that the city would continue its policy of recognizing the Engineers' Union for engineers only and recognizing the Brotherhood of Firemen & Oilers for firemen, oilers and coal passers, until the A. F. of L. settled the jurisdictional dispute between these two unions which precipitated the strike. However, the actual settlement did not include this point, which was left for discussion later.

Another point left for future consideration was a proposal for superintendents and assistant superintendents to withdraw from the union. Walsh previously had rejected the terms as discriminatory.

There were 42 engineers in the strike, which had the effect of reducing water pressure in some higher sections of the city several days. Five other union engineers did not join the strike. The union said that 60 apprentices also were struck, but the city contended there were only 20 of these.

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Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

F. D. COSTER KILLS HIMSELF; M'KESSON-ROBBINS HEAD HAD BEEN PROVED AN EX-CONVICT

COSTER'S TWO LIVES, ONE IN CRIMINAL FILES, OTHER IN 'WHO'S WHO'

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—THIS is, in brief, the story of the two lives of one man: PHILIP MUSICA.

Born—Naples, Italy, 1877, son of a barber. Emigrated to America when 6. Reared on New York's East Side.

Convicted of fraud in 1909, then pardoned by President Taft; convicted of grand larceny in 1913 and received a suspended sentence; charged with subornation of perjury in 1920, but dismissed.

F. DONALD COSTER. (As it appears in 'Who's Who.') Born—Washington, D. C., May 12, 1884, son of Frank Donald and Marie (Girard) C. Degrees—Ph. D., University of Heidelberg, 1908, M. D., 1911.

Married—Carol Jenkins Schieffelin of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., May, 1921.

Professions and businesses—Practicing physician, New York City, 1912-14; president, Girard & Co., Inc. (successor to Girard Chemical Co.), 1914-28; president, McKesson & Robbins drug manufacturers, since 1928, also president, McKesson & Robbins, Ltd.; director, Bridgeport City Trust Co., Fairfield (Conn.) Trust Co.

Religion—Methodist. Clubs—New York Yacht, Bankers, Lotus, Advertising (New York); University, Black Rock Yacht (Bridgeport); Brooklawn Country.

Homes—Fairfield, Conn. Office—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CORRESPONDENCE OF COSTER AND POLITICIAN SEIZED

U. S. Attorney's Office Says Letters Were Found at Bridgeport, Conn. Plant of Drug Firm.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The United States Attorney's office announced today that correspondence between F. Donald Coster, who shot himself in his Connecticut home, and Harry McKenna, described as a prominent political leader in that State, had been seized at the McKesson & Robbins plant at Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday. There was no elaboration of the statement.

Word that Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., whose real identity was disclosed as Philip Musica, an ex-convict, had shot and killed himself at his home in Fairfield, Conn., came shortly after the United States Attorney's office here had ordered his arrest.

George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer, and George Vernard, Canadian agent for the firm were also ordered held on charges of violating the Securities Act of 1934. Vernard, authorities learned today, is Coster's brother, Arthur Musica.

United States Marshal Bernard Fitch of Connecticut said today Dietrich was one of the Musica brothers. Fitch said in response to a question:

"I know he is a Musica." "How do you know?" "I did not ask him, but other Federal officers have been questioning him about whether he was a Musica," Fitch said.

"The question is, did Dietrich admit being a brother?" Fitch said: "Now, you are asking too much."

Previously Dietrich had denied he was a brother of Coster.

Also Has Former Brother. Acting United States Attorney Gregory P. Noonan disclosed there was a fourth brother, Robert, who will be arrested in the case. Robert, an employee of McKesson & Robbins, was on his way to New York from New Haven.

To the people who knew Coster in New York and in Fairfield he was a man of impeccable reputation, an immaculately groomed man of middle age with white hair and white mustache. His manner was quiet; there was no hint that he had come from Italy at the age of

the spring of 1909. Customs weighers were questioned. Investigators learned the Musicas had escaped heavy duty charges by bribing weighers to mark down the weights on invoices for cheese imports.

Philip Musica and his father were charged with fraud, but the son dramatically told the court the fault was his, that his father was blameless. He was sentenced to serve a year in prison and to pay a \$5000 fine. On Oct. 29, 1909, he went to Auburn State prison, which then received Federal prisoners. The charge against his father was dismissed.

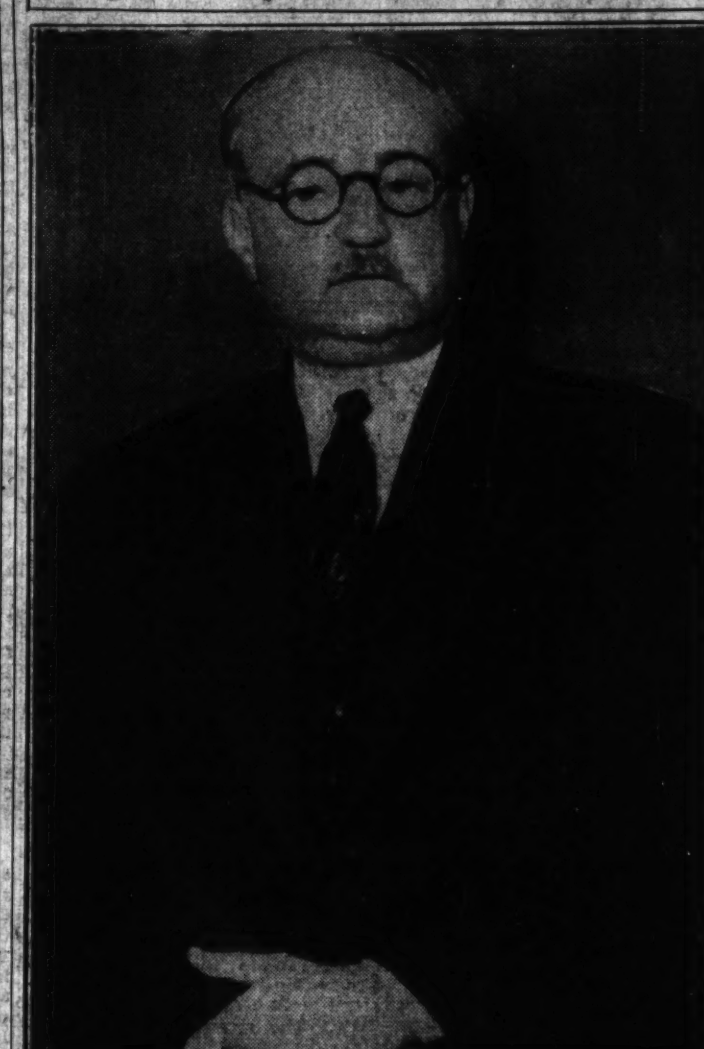
In the spring of 1910 President Taft pardoned Philip Musica. Again, he urged his father into business. This time, the importation of hair, since high coliffures of women boosted the price of false hair, often as much as \$300 a pound.

Shady Dealings in Second Venture. The United States Hair Co. was formed. Fortune smiled again. An even more imposing home was purchased in an exclusive section of Brooklyn, with stables and a great, sweeping lawn.

Once more Philip Musica was the dashing man of society. He affected high heels to give him height and topped his dressing with jewels. Credit was extensive at the city's banks. His company's stock sold on the curb.

Then, in the spring of 1913 he ap-

Figures in McKesson & Robbins Case



ABOVE, F. DONALD COSTER, who killed himself today; below, his brother, known as GEORGE VERNARD (left) and GEORGE E. DIETRICH, photographed at the time of their arrest.

Amazing Career of Coster, Ex-Convict Who Became Head of Super Drug Firm

He Not Only Changed Name from Philip Musica, Immigrant, but Gave Himself New Parents in Hiding Shady Past.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Philip Musica, alias 'F. Donald Coster,' president of McKesson & Robbins, who killed himself today, was born in 1877 in Naples, son of Antonio Musica, a barber, whose people were of peasant stock.

In 1883—Philip then was 6—the father loaded his family into ship's steerage and came to New York.

(The pronunciation of "Musica," is moo-see-ka with accent on the first syllable.)

On the teeming East Side, he opened a barber shop. He prospered moderately, and began a small importing business. Dealing chiefly in cheeses and other food-stuffs demanded by the fast-growing "Little Italy," he listened finally to the impatient, ambitious voice of his son, Philip, who had grown into a sharp, shrewd lad, and the business suddenly boomed.

The Musicas, including the brothers, Arthur and George, and two sisters, Louise and Grace, moved to a handsome home in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

Philip Musica moved in wealthy Italian circles. Only the best places saw him. He became a figure, a man about town.

Year for Customs Fraud. Curious Government investigators halted the rising fortunes in

HE ENDS HIS LIFE AS POLICE ARRIVE AT RESIDENCE TO RE-ARREST HIM

U. S. Attorney and Agents at Door Hear Shot Upstairs, Rush in and Find Body in Bathroom at Fairfield, Conn.

BULLET FIRED INTO HEAD WITH PISTOL

Climax of Developments in Investigation of Concern, \$18,000,000 of Whose Assets Are Apparently Non-Existent.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 16.—F. Donald Coster, indicted president of the vast McKesson & Robbins Drug Corporation with assets listed at \$18,000,000, who had been disclosed as an ex-convict with a criminal record going back more than 25 years, shot and killed himself today at his country mansion near here.

Federal authorities were at the luxurious Coster home to rearrest him at the time.

Fully dressed, Coster went into the bathroom, put a pistol to his right ear, and pulled the trigger.

First reports indicated that Mrs. Coster had seen her husband with the pistol, but had been powerless to restrain him. She collapsed afterward.

Samuel Reich, an attorney, rushed from the home as soon as he had heard what had happened, put his hand to his head, pointing with a finger as though it were a pistol, and shouted:

"He shot himself! He shot himself!"

Threatened to End Life. Investigators were told that three weeks ago Coster—who formerly was Philip Musica, an ex-convict, until he made an almost incredible change in his name, his associations and his whole life—had indicated an intention to take his own life and that his three pistols had been secreted in the family garage by a chauffeur.

The investigation into the drug firm had not begun at that time. Art Gorman, an assistant Federal attorney in New Haven, Conn., arrived at the front door of the Coster home only to hear the shot that ended Coster's life.

"I arrived here about noon in company with about 10 other men connected with the United States Marshal's office in New Haven," he said. "We had come here to take Coster into custody for the purpose of raising his bond before the commissioner in New Haven."

Heard Shot From Upstairs. "As we stood at the door we heard a shot from upstairs. The household was in turmoil. I have seldom seen such hysteria or heard such weeping as was set up immediately."

"U. S. Marshal Bernard Fitch ran upstairs and found the body of Coster in the bathroom, a bullet through his head. He was dead when Fitch found him."

"Mrs. Coster was panic-stricken and hysterical almost beyond control. She was there with a man named Jenkins, who was associated with Coster in some way. The rest of the household, as nearly as I could discern, were servants."

"With us was George Dietrich. When he heard the shot he suddenly became a broken man. He wept."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

A PAGE OF COSTER PICTURES

A page of pictures of F. Donald Coster and others in the McKesson & Robbins collapse is included in the Everyday Magazine Section.

COSTER HAD HIS BROTHER, UNDER DIFFERENT ALIAS, AS CANADIAN AGENT

GEORGE VERNARD INDICTED WITH DRUG FIRM HEAD

Identified by Fingerprints as Arthur Musica—Concern's President Twice Sent to Prison.

Continued From Page One.

6, the son of an immigrant Neapolitan barber of peasant stock.

A Report of Another Activity.

After the collapse of his fortunes 25 years ago and his trouble with the police, he vanished from sight, although a witness at Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr.'s investigation today testified he knew him in World War days as "William Johnson," an investigator for the Attorney-General's office specializing in espionage activities.

Back in 1913 when the Musica family were involved in the collapse of their United States Half Co., Philip's father, Antonio, tried to end his life.

Coster's suicide climaxed a week of sensational developments, starting when it was discovered that the crude drugs department of McKesson & Robbins, under his direct supervision, had apparently built up fictitious assets of \$18,000,000.

It was a far different man from either the Philip Musica of the old East Side, struggling for a fortune, or the Musica of prison days at Auburn, who appeared on the financial scene little more than a dozen years ago as a "Doctor of Philosophy" and a "Doctor of Medicine" from Heidelberg University.

And still different from the man, who, beaten at last in his 61 years of good living, finding himself apparently no longer young enough to try again for a spectacular career, fired a pistol into his right ear and dropped to the bathroom of his home in Fairfield.

Got \$1,000,000 Loan.

The spectacular career of Coster and his apparent integrity were so impressive that in 1926 a group of Connecticut bankers backed him with a million dollars when he expressed the desire to acquire the assets except real estate of McKesson & Robbins.

He had impressed everybody with whom he had come in contact.

At the Bankers' Club in New York City he had associated with men to whom the name of Musica—a man who had cost hundreds of thousands of dollars losses to banks—would have been anathema. But they knew Coster as the member of exclusive clubs, in which he was regarded as a man of cultured background; knew him not as an Italian turned American financier but as a native of Washington, D. C.

Treasurer Became Suspicious.

Two days ago the firm's treasurer, Julian F. Thompson, whose suspicions had led him to investigate privately the financial affairs of the crude drugs department, said he was "simply staggered and astounded," but still he could see no motive for the shortage.

In 1928, he recalled, Coster had manipulated the merger of the old McKesson & Robbins firm with 17 other wholesale drug houses in the country.

He had been the corporation's dominating force. He was persuasive, a man of the world, a great financier, executive and organizer. In 1929, Thompson further recalled, the firm had done a sales business of \$140,000,000.

In all the years since he attained his new high standing in the financial world, Coster thought he had carefully hidden his past. He had declined to pose for photographs for trade publications and had led a fairly secluded life for a big business executive. And strangely, he had not attended McKesson & Robbins meetings.

If the other officers of the corporation remarked that, they said nothing—for to them he was a man beyond reproach.

Revelations Surprise Aids.

So it was news to most of them when Thompson revealed a little of what he had discovered—that there was a possibility that the five Canadian warehouses where crude drug supplies supposedly were stored, did not exist; and that W. W. Smith & Co., English agent for the firm, had been receiving \$150,000 a year in commissions for sales which apparently were never made.

Most of the papers relating to the crude drugs department were in the hands of Coster or Dietrich, and unavailable to Thompson. And while checks were paid to the Smiths, the corporation's general fund, the canceled checks always went to Dietrich and not to Thompson.

Former Felon—Big Business Man



PHILIP MUSICA

AS he appeared in a newspaper photograph at the time of his conviction in 1909 on a charge of fraud.

F. DONALD COSTER

PRESIDENT of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., photographed at the time of his arrest in Fairfield, Conn., this week.

This angle was under investigation by the Department of Justice.

That Coster might have been the "angel" for the Spanish Government ship Cantabria, which departed these shores about a year ago, ran into difficulties and was finally sunk off the coast of Spain. The Federal authorities are investigating this report.

That Coster was known as "William Johnson" during the World War while he was a special investigator in the Attorney-General's office and was engaged principally on espionage and other international crimes.

That Coster-Musica never attended any of the meetings of McKesson & Robbins, although he had headed that firm since 1928 and has been described by Thompson, the treasurer, as its dominating force in bringing sales to \$140,000,000 in 1929.

Fingerprints in Old File.

Coster's identity was learned from a comparison of his fingerprints with those in a 25-year-old police file.

Vernard's was learned after postal inspectors dug up an old set of his fingerprints for comparison with those taken Wednesday when he was arrested on a charge of violation of the Securities Act of 1934, the same charge on which Coster and Dietrich were seized.

Police headquarters disclosed that a man named George Vernard, giving the same address as the man involved in the McKesson-Robbins case, was arrested on a felony assault charge in 1913. The case was dismissed and Vernard made application for the return of his fingerprints and photographs. Since there was no conviction they were returned to him.

The Federal agents were at first refused admittance to Vernard's home today but he finally opened the door and was taken into custody.

Story of Coster as Investigator.

Identification of Coster as a special investigator during the World War was made at the hearing in Attorney-General Bennett's office, presided over by his assistant, Ambrose V. McCall. Henry Unterweiser identified a picture of Coster as a man who had worked with him in the Attorney-General's office. Unterweiser, McCall developed, was the man who first suggested that Coster was "Johnson."

Unterweiser said his memory of the circumstances wasn't precisely clear but he recalled that "Johnson" appeared before a Senate investigating committee in 1919 to testify regarding alleged connections William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, had with Germany.

Another witness at the inquiry, Eleanor Lochner, who was Vernard's secretary, testified that Vernard's wife's correspondence on file in his Brooklyn office indicated he was also known as Arthur Musica.

Gave Himself New Background.

In "Who's Who in America" Coster gave himself American birth, in Washington, D. C., and the Heidelberg degrees of doctor of philosophy and doctor of medicine. There was no hint that he was the son of a Neapolitan barber, who emigrated to the East Side of New York.

Coster, or Musica, first became known to the police in 1909, when he was convicted by the Federal Government for grand larceny in connection with customs duties and was sentenced to a year at Elmira State Penitentiary. He was pardoned by President Taft before completing his term.

Four years later a large and respected business he had built up in human hair crashed, with a resultant loss to banks here and abroad of \$800,000. He remained in the Tombs for three years after his arrest, but was of such assistance to the District Attorney's office in clearing up the mess that sentence was suspended. In 1920 he was indicted for subornation of perjury in connection with the murder of Barnett Baff, Washington Market poultry dealer, but did not serve time in that case.

Edward R. Carroll, chief clerk of the Court of General Sessions, disclosed today that his assistants had been searching in vain for 24 hours for the papers relating to this indictment, which charged forging of evidence and bribing of

a witness in the Baff case, the so-called "chicken murder" case. The indictment was later dismissed.

Carroll said he had communicated with Attorney-General Bennett to ascertain if Bennett's office had procured the papers some years ago and had not returned them.

"Coster" Got Into Drug Business.

Philip Musica was not heard of after the 1920 indictment, but in 1922 F. Donald Coster began to make himself known in the drug business. He became president of the Girard Drug Co. in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and although several of the company's shipments were seized by the Government, the law did not touch the president. In 1926 he bought McKesson & Robbins for \$1,000,000.

The office of Attorney-General Bennett, first intimated Wednesday that Coster might be Musica. There were reports that persons who knew Musica had identified Coster's picture as that of the ex-convict. The strange financial dealings discovered in the McKesson & Robbins shortage closely paralleled those which marked the collapse of the Musica human hair business. Description of Musica tallied closely with what Coster might have looked like 15 or 20 years ago.

Identified by Fingerprints.

No one could prove the charges, however, until the fingerprints, taken when Coster was arrested at his home in Fairfield, Conn., Wednesday, reached police headquarters here late yesterday. Pictures of Musica were not available at once and there was trouble in finding fingerprints of the missing swindler.

Inspector John J. Donovan of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, after a long search for the Musica prints, found a set in the old record room of the Sheriff street station. A comparison proved Coster's identity.

Bennett's office announced that the tracing of the personal history had not been stopped, and that other aliases were being sought.

Dietrich, who was arrested with Coster Wednesday; Vernard and the corporation itself also were named in the indictment with Coster yesterday. The indictment includes three counts of false registration with the Stock Exchange and a fourth of conspiracy. The individuals face maximum penalties of eight years in prison and a \$40,000 fine each; the corporation only the fine.

The indictment yesterday was followed by new accusations by the Securities and Exchange Commission of chicanery in the conduct of the McKesson Corporation's business.

James J. Caffrey, regional administrator of the SEC, asserted that McKesson & Robbins had carried on its books as sellers to its crude drug division, seven concerns that did not even exist.

Notorious "Human Hair" Case.

The revelation that Coster and Philip Musica are the same man revived the story of the notorious "human hair case" of 25 years ago, a story of faked assets and worthless bank drafts involving hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Philip Musica in 1913 was a partner in the United States Hair

Co., a concern founded by his immigrant father.

The first word of wrongdoing came from William J. Burns, the private detective, who announced he had been retained by the American Bankers' Association to find the Musica, missing from their Brooklyn home.

Then Charles E. Rushmore, counsel for two banking houses, wanted the father and son, wanted "on the charge of having negotiated fraudulent bills of lading and worthless drafts" to the amount of between \$300,000 and \$500,000. He said other banks and an estimated \$1,500,000 were involved.

The exposure came, Rushmore explained, when his clients asked Philip Musica for an order on a shipping line to inspect 700 cases of hair stored on the pier. Boxes Filled With Worthless Goods.

"We found that instead of containing 200 pounds of human hair," Rushmore said, "the boxes each contained 30 pounds of 'human hair rubbish,' which is almost worthless, with the balance in weight made up in lead."

By that time, the Musica family, including two other sons and two daughters, had left their home. At the hair company office, investigators found records had been destroyed or moved and representatives of the banks found that bills of lading, involving nearly \$1,000,000, had not gone properly through the company's books.

The Burns agency trailed the family to New Orleans, where it was ready to sail for Honduras. Police, called to take the Musicae in custody, found \$80,000 cash in the pockets of each of the sons and a fully paid life insurance policy for \$250,000 in Philip's possession.

New York detectives returned the father and sons to New York and on April 11, 1913, they were arraigned on charges of grand larceny and attempted grand larceny, to which all pleaded not guilty.

Philip, accused specifically of defrauding the hair company of about \$87,000, pleaded guilty of larceny to save his father from prison and told the story of how the banks were defrauded.

He spent the next three years in aiding the District Attorney clean up the case and in 1916 was discharged on a suspended sentence.

Gave Different Birthplace.

Investigation at the Queens County Clerk's office today showed that Coster gave New York City as his birthplace when he obtained a marriage license on May 1, 1926. A birth certificate filed in Washington, D. C., three years ago listed the capital as his birthplace, although he was born in Italy.

The present Mrs. Coster said she was Carol E. Hubbard, divorced wife of Peter Hubbard, a Brooklyn man, who she said she had married in 1914.

Coster and his bride, who both said they lived at 574 One Hundred and Fifth street, Jamaica, were married on the same day they obtained their license by the Rev. Robert K. Wick. The witnesses were listed as David L. Hardenbrook, who is a prominent Jamaica real estate operator, and Agnes Krause, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Coster said she was the daughter of John and Carrie Schiefelbusch. She said she was born in Brooklyn and divorced in Queens County on Nov. 2, 1923.

A man who identified himself as John O. Jenkins and said he was Mrs. Coster's brother, testified early this week at the investigation into McKesson & Robbins affairs being conducted by Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. Jenkins admitted to Assistant Attorney-General Ambrose V. McCall that a large brokerage account in his name was really the property of Coster.

255 Persons on Executive Roster of McKesson & Robbins.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Securities and Exchange Commission records indicate that affairs of McKesson & Robbins were under the supervision of 82 vice-presidents, 46 assistant vice-presidents and 118 assistant secretaries.

The company's 1937 annual report, filed with the commission, says the executive roster of the drug concern totaled 255.

In addition to the vice-presidents, assistant vice-presidents and assistant secretaries, the list includes the president—F. Donald Coster, who shot and killed himself today—one executive vice-president, one secretary-treasurer, one assistant treasurer, and six divisional vice-presidents.

Commission records show Coster received aggregate remuneration of \$181,378.96 in the four years ended 1937.

The company's registration statements with the Securities Commission show the following aggregate remuneration: \$40,559.96 in 1934, \$40,219 in 1935, \$40,230 in 1936 and \$40,380 in 1937.

Birth Certificate of F. Donald Coster. Certificate of Birth. HEALTH DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Full name of child: F. Donald Coster. Sex of child: Male. Date of birth: Dec 16, 1938. Place of birth: St. Louis, Mo. Signature of mother: Adele V. Coster. Signature of physician: [illegible].

CERTIFICATE of birth in the files of the District of Columbia Health Department bearing the name of F. Donald Coster. The certificate was signed by "Adele V. Coster," midwife. Her name is similar to George Vernard, the name used by Arthur Musica.

DETAILS OF \$1,000,000 COSTER DEAL FOR FIRM

Former Principal Owner Says Payment Was by Certified Check.

F. Donald Coster paid \$1,000,000 cash for McKesson & Robbins, Inc., in September, 1926, the Post-Dispatch was told today by Saunders Norvell, former St. Louisan, who was the principal owner making the sale.

He said that he had owned the majority of stock in the company and he and Herbert D. Robbins together owned 95 per cent, while employees held the other 5 per cent. Norvell did not know whether the purchase was made by Coster personally or in behalf of a group, or in whose name the stock was reissued. Payment, he said, was made by a certified check of the National City Bank of New York, and covered the entire stock issue.

"Coster," Norvell recalled, "came to us through friends of his in New York. We wanted to sell out the business and it was a very quick deal. We did not go to him. We understood he got the money from the banks at Bridgeport, Conn. He gave us references to

the banks. Naturally, I wanted to know if he had the cash and the banks said he was all right, up to \$1,000,000. Our trade was entirely satisfactory.

"Before he bought us out he had control of Girard & Co., a chemical company at Bridgeport. They were a going concern, well rated in Dun & Bradstreet. He was president and wanted to merge the two companies. He moved our inventory from our Brooklyn factory to Bridgeport and left us the real estate, which we sold within two years. Our office was in New York."

Norvell said he bought an interest in McKesson & Robbins in 1914, shortly after leaving St. Louis. In 1925 he and Robbins bought out the interest of the McKesson family, he added. As was told in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, Norvell became interested in the business when he met one of the former owners, John McKesson, on a boat going to Europe. Norvell was board chairman of the company until the sale to Coster. McKesson & Robbins dates from 1923. It was reorganized and expanded under Coster's leadership in 1928.

Norvell's Past Activities. Norvell, formerly president of the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co., a member of the old City Council and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor in 1915, was devoting most of his time to his personal business. His home is at Larchmont, N. Y.

McKesson & Robbins purchased the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. of St. Louis for about \$500,000, paying half cash and half stock in McKesson & Robbins.

The number of McKesson & Robbins shares involved presumably was about 6250, valued at \$40 each in the deal, but the price was \$7.50 a share when trading in the issue closed Dec. 7, so that the Merrell family and associates were left "holding the bag" for a loss of about \$208,125. The local company now is operated as a wholesale drug and liquor branch of McKesson & Robbins. It is continuing to do business under direction of the company's Federal trustees.

LAST OF 5 CONVICTS EXECUTED FOR FOLSOM WARDEN MURDER

Ed Davis Put to Death in California Gas Chamber; Killing in Prison Break. By the Associated Press. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 16.—Ed Davis, 38 years old, habitual

criminal, was executed in the State's gas chamber today for the murder of a prison warden.

Davis, once known as "The Fox" in southwestern States, was the last of five convicts to be put to death for the murder of Warden Clarence Larkin of Folsom Prison in a futile prison break, Sept. 11, 1937.

After being fingerprinted in the State of California, Davis was taken to the gas chamber by the California State Prison guard.

Neither man had any committal words to say. Both were wearing dark suits. They willingly posed for pictures. Brickey said: "Why haven't anything to shield Brickey, dapper and bland, is an old and spends most of his time in the State of California, where he has an apartment at the Folsom Hotel. Porter, heavy-set, lives in a frame house in Folsom with his wife and adopted son, two men have been friends for many years.

A group of Festus and Davis students came up with Porter to the gas chamber. They were waiting to be sure he was on bonds for two men. Dr. John G. Christ, a dentist who is Speaker of the State House of Representatives, was a signer on both bonds. Others who signed Brickey's bond were: F. D. Wall, John H. Ewing, Roy Mar, Laura Campbell, Amos W. Harry, Harry MacKay, Isaac K. L. V. Sloan.

Porter's bond were: W. Richard, who was campaign manager for Gov. Lloyd Stark in the election; Howard F. Donald, Harry Yonk, Lewis L. J. Adams, and F. I. Isenma. State Senator Mike Kinney was the Federal building most of the

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E. D. COSTER KILLS SELF; UNMASKED AS AN EX-CONVICT

Continued From Page One.

pitifully and carried on when he learned what he had feared actually had happened. "Mrs. Coster kept repeating: 'He told me he wouldn't do this. He swore he wouldn't.'"

Stands Before Mirror.

Coster, as he shot himself, had his left hand in his pocket. He stood in front of a mirror. As he fired—with a .38-caliber police pistol—he toppled backward and fell halfway into the bathtub. His spectacles fell into the bowl under the mirror.

United States Marshal Fitch, who had picked up Dietrich, another indicted officer of McKesson & Robbins, was in the party that arrived at the front door of the Coster home just at the time the shot was heard.

He rushed upstairs with Dietrich, found servants in a commotion before the bathroom door, which was locked. Fitch broke the door in and found Coster dead. Mrs. Coster walked about the room crying: "Where's Donald? Where's Donald?" Then she collapsed.

Dietrich cried out repeatedly: "He didn't commit murder. Why did he have to do it? Why did he do it?"

Coster had been distraught all morning and had sent a servant for a highball just before he shot himself.

While the servant was gone, Coster went upstairs and fired the fatal shot.

Little Part in Town's Affairs. Coster had lived in Fairfield for about 10 years, but had taken little part in the town's community affairs. His life, fellow residents said, centered chiefly on his 120-foot yacht, Carolina.

A palatial craft, it had a crew of 10. At present it is tied up in a Stratford (Conn.) shipyard. Friends of the corporation head, enjoyed his expansive hospitality.

The Coster home was an 18-room, remodeled Colonial house, finished in brown stucco. It has stables and kennels nearby on the four and a half acre tract. Coster was a horseman and the stables were occupied, but he had a few dogs. The house's assessed value was \$30,000.

Criminal, was executed in the State's gas chamber today for the murder of a prison warden.

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Arraigned on Federal Banking Charges



NORVILLE W. BRICKEY (left), Mayor of Festus and former president of the Citizens' Bank there, and CHARLES E. PORTER, executive vice-president of the bank until his discharge Wednesday after the discovery of a \$88,000 shortage in his accounts.

BRICKEY CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING \$12,000 OF FUNDS OF SCHOOL BOARD

State Warrant Follows Surrender Here of Festus Mayor and Deposed Banker Porter on False Entry Allegations.

AMOUNT IN U. S. CASE PUT AT \$88,590

Both Men Released, After Being Fingerprinted, on \$15,000 Bonds and Preliminary Hearing Is Set for Feb. 15.

Mayor Norville W. Brickey of Festus was charged with embezzlement of \$12,000 from the Festus School District's treasury in a warrant issued this afternoon an hour after he had surrendered in St. Louis on a Federal warrant charging him with making false entries in the ledger of the Citizens' Bank of Festus to the amount of \$88,590.

Brickey is president of the school district and was deposed three months ago as president of the bank, which is Festus' only depository. Also charged in a Federal warrant with making false entries in the ledger of the Citizens' Bank of Festus to the amount of \$88,590.

The embezzlement warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Norval Welsh in Crystal City on complaint of the Festus School Board, which made public an audit Monday showing that in the 12 years during which Brickey had the district's bank account the district paid out \$33,304 more than was necessary in bond retirement and interest payments.

School Board Complaint. Prosecuting Attorney Edward T. Larkin of Jefferson County filed the complaint after he had had a lengthy conference yesterday with Assistant Attorney-General James W. Buffington, who was directed by Gov. Lloyd Stark to make an investigation of the county's weird and tangled affairs.

The complaint alleges that between April 18, 1933, and Dec. 18, 1937, Brickey converted to his own use \$10,000 worth of the district's bonds and \$2000 in cash. The offense, a felony, is punishable on conviction by a penitentiary sentence of from two to five years, Brickey said. He indicated bond would be set at \$5000.

Pfister was the first to appear at the Federal Building today, arriving shortly before 11 a. m. Brickey came in about two hours later, after United States Commissioner John A. Burke had examined and accepted prospective signers of bond.

After being fingerprinted in the office of United States Marshal William H. Fahy, both men were taken before the commissioner, where they entered pleas of not guilty. They were released on \$15,000 bonds and a preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 15.

Neither Makes Comment. Neither man had any comment to make. Both were wearing dark suits. Brickey said: "Why not? Haven't anything to shield." Brickey, dapper and blond, is 40 years old and spends most of his time in St. Louis, where he maintains an apartment at the Park Hotel. Porter, heavy-set and with his hair and adopted son, the two men have been friends for many years.

Festus Citizens With Them. A group of Festus and De Soto residents came up with Porter this morning to be sure on bonds for two men. Dr. John G. Christy, a dentist who is speaker of the State House of Representatives, was a signer on both bonds.

Others who signed Brickey's bond were: H. E. Miller, joint owner with Brickey of a Festus oil company; F. D. Wall, John G. Koch, Bert H. Ewing, C. Roy Marsman, Laura Campbell, A. E. Laverro, Harry MacLay, Isaac Kahn, and L. V. Sloan.

Those, besides Christy, who signed Porter's bond were: W. L. McPherson, who was campaign manager for Gov. Lloyd Stark in the 1936 election; Howard F. Donald, Harry Yoske, Lewis Leckner, George Goldman, A. E. Rougely, and J. Adolph, and F. I. Jansen. State Senator Mike Kinney was the Federal building most of the

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ANTISEPTIC SANTAS MUST NOT KISS OR TOUCH NEWARK KIDS

Health Officer Rules That Christmas Whiskers Are "Ideal Germ-Catchers."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 16.—Every Santa Claus in Newark has the whitest of white whiskers, the whitest of white gloves and an air of jovial, if aseptic cleanliness that brought a gleam of approval in the eye of Dr. Charles V. Craster, health officer of Newark. Dr. Craster ruled Wednesday that every Santa must be spick and span.

In this order, Dr. Craster, a crusader for public cleanliness, ruled that Santa's detachable whiskers "must be sterilized," Santa "should not kiss any of the youngsters" who visit him, and his hands should be sheathed in white gloves which should be laundered every day.

Santa's whiskers, Dr. Craster said, are an "ideal germ-catcher." So are the gloves, he added. He asked parents not to allow children to kiss the great man.

A warrant charging Mrs. Drake with forging the name of Miss Mary Gehrs, city collector of Festus, to a check for \$500 which the Frisco Railroad sent to Festus in 1937, has been issued. Miss Gehrs said she turned the check over to Brickey who, she said, told her he "would take care of it." A preliminary hearing on the charge against Mrs. Drake is now set for Dec. 28 at De Soto.

Senator Clark Tells Brickey's Call on Him About Bank. United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, at New Orleans today, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter by telephone that Norville W. Brickey had called on him at Washington several months ago in connection with the concern of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation over the Citizens' Bank of Festus. Clark declared that Brickey did not ask him to use influence in helping Brickey to retain his place as president of the bank.

Brickey was accompanied by Congressman Clyde Williams of Hillsboro, Jefferson County, Clark said, adding that he introduced Brickey to Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the FDIC, as a routine courtesy to a constituent.

"There was nothing for me to make a plea about," said Clark. "There was a matter of some importance; I can't remember the details. Brickey made a substantial agreement with the FDIC that he would dispose of his stock in the bank at an early time. I am under the impression they were after him. They were not satisfied with the conduct of the bank. He didn't want to be removed as president. The last time I saw him, when I was in Missouri, he said he was planning to dispose of his interest."

Senator Harry S. Truman, also in New Orleans, said to the reporter that a delegation, which, as he recalled, was a committee of Festus residents, called on him at Washington last year in an effort to keep the bank open. Truman said he called the Comptroller of the Currency, urging that the bank be kept open, if possible. He declared he did not know Brickey and that, as far as he could recall, never had seen Brickey nor any one else in Brickey's behalf.

Brickey was finally forced out of the bank when it was discovered that bonds of the Festus School District, which were retired and should have been canceled, were among the bank's assets. It was in the shake-up following Brickey's dismissal that Porter moved up from cashier to executive vice-president. Corrections in methods of the bank's management suggested by the FDIC had been made a short time before, it was learned.

Mrs. Maxine Drake, as assistant cashier in the bank, resigned Monday.

Give "HIM" A PRACTICAL GIFT! PLEATED SLACKS \$2.95

KENNER'S PAINTS AND STORE 230 N. 1st St. OPPOSITE BOWEN

COINCIDENCE IN COSTER, DIETRICH BIRTH DATA

Both Certificates Filed Aug. 7, 1935 at Same Hour—Same Midwife.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—District of Columbia Health Department records added another angle today to the puzzling McKesson & Robbins case, disclosing that birth certificates bearing the names of F. Donald Coster and George Dietrich were filed simultaneously on Aug. 7, 1935.

Coster, who killed himself today, and Dietrich, president and assistant vice-president of the huge drug company, respectively, were charged in New York with irregularities involving millions of dollars.

Both certificates were clocked at 11:50 a. m., Aug. 7, 1935. The Dietrich certificate, two pages away from Coster's in the ledger, gave his name as George Edmund Dietrich and listed his birth, on Feb. 22, 1894, at 18 D street, S. E., Washington. The father was listed as George Dietrich, a 49-year-old clerk of New York City then living at the D street address. The mother was shown as Alice D. Miller, 25, formerly of Boston. Dietrich denied today he was a brother of Coster.

The midwife on both certificates, Adele Varnard, signed the documents the day before they were filed. Her address was given as 1840 Grand Concourse, New York City. The name Varnard is similar to Varnard, the name assumed by one brother of Coster.

Coster's certificate gave his full name as Frank Donald Coster and said his birth took place May 12, 1884, at 125 A street, N. E. This is the present site of the Supreme Court Building.

His father was listed as Anthony Coster, 39 years old, and his mother as Marie Girard, 25. Both parents were from Baltimore, according to the record, and the father's occupation was given as chemist.

"Who's Who" Publisher Comments on Falsified Record. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The case of F. D. Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins, is the first known instance of a person falsifying his record for publication in "Who's Who in America," A. N. Marquis, publisher of the directory of prominent persons, said today.

"Who's Who" takes it for granted," Marquis said, "that a man elected president of an \$87,000,000 concern is a man of good reputation and standing in his community."

ALDERMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

Don't Adjourn Over Holidays Because of Business. The Board of Aldermen, after briefly considering routine matters, today adjourned until next Tuesday instead of over the holidays as had been expected. This was done, Emmett Golden, Administration floor leader explained, to permit department heads to bring important business to the attention of the Board before the Christmas recess.

It was also announced that the Board would not hold its usual Christmas party this year. The party was held in the Municipal Auditorium last year.

Make It a ZENITH XMAS SUPERHETERODYNE \$14.95 6-TUBE, AC-DC, SPECIAL

UNIVERSAL 101 OLIVE

PIPE RACKS \$1 to \$15
SMOKERS KNIFE \$2.50
HAYWARD MIX. 1/2 B. \$1.25
MARSE MIX. 12 at \$1.50
TOBACCO POUCHES \$1 to \$9
Other Gifts Up to \$100
BUY WHERE NE BUY
Mass & Lowmeyer

PENDERGAST SURE TO OPPOSE ONE STARK APPOINTEE

Boss Against Edgar Shook on Kansas City Election Board Because He Is Not "Real Democrat."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss, will not carry his quarrel with Gov. Lloyd Stark to the extent of opposing confirmation by the State Senate, which convenes Jan. 4, of even a major part of the Governor's appointees.

Pendergast today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he would oppose confirmation of Edgar Shook, a Democratic member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, and indicated that his fight on Stark appointees might be limited to Shook, under whose leadership about 40,000 "ghost" names were struck from the registration lists in Kansas City.

In furtherance of Pendergast's purpose, it is expected that Senator Michael E. Casey, veteran Kansas City Senator, will demand Shook's rejection by the Senate. Under the "senatorial courtesy" custom, objection by a Senator to an appointee from his own district almost invariably results in his rejection.

Attitude on Others. Pendergast indicated no objection to the remaining three members of the board, J. E. Woodmansee, Democrat, and Lewis Ellis and Bruce Forrester, Republicans.

There had been reports that Pendergast would demand rejection of the entire board, with possibly the exception of Woodmansee, and also George A. S. Robertson of Marshall, State Insurance Superintendent, and E. J. McMahon of St. Louis, State Liquor Supervisor.

Robertson was appointed by Gov. Stark after he had removed R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, a Pendergast man, and McMahon was named after the Governor had removed Thomas F. Fitzgerald of Kansas City, also a Pendergast man.

The Kansas City boss was in particular good humor today in discussing politics, saying he was imbued with the Christmas spirit.

The Pendergast Test. "We are against the Governor," he said, "but not against genuine Democrats even though they have been appointed by the Governor. The test will be a test of their Democracy, whether a man is a genuine Democrat or not. We do not believe a Democrat should be handicapped merely because Gov. Stark happened to appoint him."

"In the case of the Kansas City Election Board, we shall oppose one member, Edgar Shook, because it has been clearly demonstrated that he is not a Democrat, and we can prove it. He is a Republican in disguise."

Pendergast said Shook had been active in the Youth Movement, which opposed the Democratic organization, ticket in Kansas City in 1934, and also in the coalition ticket in the last municipal election.

"There were only two tickets," Pendergast said, "one the Democratic ticket and the other a so-called non-partisan ticket. We know how non-partisan it was and know the part Shook took in it."

Up to Kinney and Brogan. McMahon's confirmation will rest with Senators Michael Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan in St. Louis. Pendergast said. His attitude was that McMahon's rejection would not restore Fitzgerald to his job and that Casey would follow the desires of the St. Louis Senators. This probably will mean McMahon's confirmation.

FOR COMFORT AND STYLE INSIDE OR OUTSIDE PAJAMAS - GLOVES

Don't Adjourn Over Holidays Because of Business.

The Board of Aldermen, after briefly considering routine matters, today adjourned until next Tuesday instead of over the holidays as had been expected. This was done, Emmett Golden, Administration floor leader explained, to permit department heads to bring important business to the attention of the Board before the Christmas recess.

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Other Gifts Up to \$100
BUY WHERE NE BUY
Mass & Lowmeyer

Londe Gets 25 Years for Bombing

Continued From Page One.

Person and Franklin avenue. An attempt had been made to kill Baker last Nov. 15, three days before the date originally set for Londe's trial. Shot twice in the head and neck, he lost his right eye, and appeared in court with a taped bandage extending from his forehead to his right cheek.

Baker looked at each of the jurors, sitting to his left, as if seeking the defendant there. His head turned to the right as he surveyed the courtroom. When the counsel table came in range the movement stopped.

Points at Defendant.

"Yeh, I see him!" the witness exclaimed. "That's the man there." He pointed a gaunt finger at Londe.

Londe squirmed in his seat. Staring straight at the witness, he stared with the lapses of his coat, and scratched the back of his ear.

Corroborating Baker's identification, the State had the testimony of a garage attendant that Londe's automobile had been taken from the garage at 5:30 a. m. on the morning of the bombing; the testimony of police officers who saw the car at Twentieth and St. Charles streets, a few blocks east of the scene of the bombing at 5:40 a. m., a moment before they heard the explosion.

The car was not returned to the garage until Londe was arrested, three weeks later, and in it there were two pairs of sun glasses, one of which Baker identified as a pair worn by Londe when he threw the bomb.

Gordon, whose life, the State alleges, was endangered by the bombing, testified he was awakened by the explosion, and heard the sound of breaking glass, but went back to sleep.

Bass made much of Gordon's testimony that he went back to sleep after the bombing. His argument took the form of a heart-to-heart talk with the jury, an easy-going appeal for them to look at the evidence dispassionately and see for themselves that there was no danger for Gordon.

"He was just as safe," Bass said, "as if he had been in some safe deposit vault and someone had been shooting off firecrackers outside it. He woke up, turned over, and went back to sleep again."

Belittles Identification.

Bass laid to Hough the task of "smearing" Baker. Hough testified the identification of the bombers, snoring and contemptuous in his references to

him as to Robertson, Pendergast said that as far as he "individually was concerned," he had no objection to Robertson. "He is a creature of the Governor," Pendergast said, "but I see no reason at this time to oppose him."

If there should be a change in his attitude, it probably would be the result of a demand by O'Malley, who has been conducting a campaign of criticism of the Insurance Department under Robertson's direction since the Governor more than a year ago summarily discharged O'Malley and appointed Robertson. The appointment was personally objectionable to O'Malley, who had dismissed Robertson as Deputy Insurance Superintendent because of personal differences.

\$60 HOLDUP IN DRUG STORE

A drug store at 6440 Chippewa street, operated by Walter E. Riemann, was held up and robbed of \$60 and an eighth of an ounce of morphine last night by two men with revolvers.

One of the men covered Mr. and Mrs. Riemann and a woman customer with his pistol while the other took the money from an open safe and a cash register.

Convicted Gangster



Isadore Londe

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Baker, Hough charged that he had been coached in his testimony, and said he was the sort of person who had to tell a better story than any one else who claimed to have witnessed something of interest. Moreover, Hough charged, Baker probably had not even been at the scene of the bombing.

Mathew's address to the jury was a matter-of-fact review of the testimony the State had offered.

He was not permitted, under the law, to refer to the fact that no testimony had been offered by the defense to controvert this evidence, nor to mention Londe's career in crime.

Had Londe taken the witness stand, the State might, by cross-examination, have brought out that he is a former Egan gangster, and that he was paroled, in March 1935, after serving 12 years of a 10 to 20 year sentence for robbery in Michigan.

Also withheld from the jury, under the rules, was the story of the attempt to kill Baker. For that crime Elmer Dowling, an associate of Londe, is sought. Warrants have been issued charging Dowling, shooting off firecrackers outside the bartender's union, with assault to kill and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, a Federal offense.

One of Dowling's associates, Walter W. Bullock, almost became a member of the Londe jury, but was removed Wednesday night and booked for perjury in qualifying for jury service because he answered "no" to a question as to whether he knew Londe or any of his associates.

Bullock, a member of the executive board of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, affiliated with the bartenders, was released from Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon on bond of \$500. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said he would present the evidence to the grand jury and ask for a perjury indictment.

A photograph in which Bullock posed last August with Dowling, Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, John R. (Bab) Moran, and others came into possession of police after Bullock had been selected for jury service but before the jury had been sworn. Dowling, Baldwin and Moran are all associates of Londe.

Londe, if his conviction is upheld on the expected appeal, will be the third of his family in prison. His brothers, Morris and Louis, were sentenced to five years at Leavenworth penitentiary last January for concealing assets of their bankrupt firm, the Pearl Garment Co.

Londore's parole from the Michigan prison was an element in the bankruptcy case. Morris testified he had withdrawn more than \$50,000 in assets of the garment company and turned the money over to Louis on Louis' representation that the money was needed to pay for Londore's parole. Later, Morris said, Louis told him he squandered the money on gambling and entertaining women.

Among those instrumental in obtaining Londe's parole was Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, who permitted the use of his name in a letter recommending it. Others were State Senator Mike Kinney and former Congressman James R. Claiborne.

Members of Jury. John H. Bruns, a machinist, of 5420 Gilmore avenue, was foreman of the jury. The other members were: Vincent Alvarez, factory foreman, 527 Harris avenue; Victor E. Hassler, shoe worker, member United Shoe Workers, 2425A Salena street; Claude H. Lowry, meat cutter, 4312 McRee avenue; George F. Wiegand, chauffeur, 8015 Alaska avenue; Walter A. Reister, automobile mechanic, 6915 Alaska avenue; William R. Cox, retired chemical worker, 1931 Branch street; Frank X. Dienhart, printer, member Typographical Union, 3349 Wisconsin avenue; Harry A. Reader, traffic manager, 4542 Forest Park avenue; Alexander Dunajcik, maintenance man, 1012 Bates street; Darrell O. Briggs, shoe worker, member CIO affiliate, 4332 Tholons avenue; Edmund Barth, brewery worker, member of Brewers and Malsters' Union, A. F. of L., 202 Zepp street.

Cuningham's 419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

"Fashion Firsts" THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN WITH A CRINOLINE HOOP-SKIRT
Crimoline... and the strapless decolette! ... "Fashion Firsts" bring you romance in \$19.95 this Gown illustrated—other smart fashions also at
Others \$12.95 to \$29.95

Cuningham Gift Suggestions

Tailored Blouses—gorgeous dainty tints—practical gifts — \$1.98 and \$2.98
Tailored Pajamas... a gift adored by everyone — \$2.98 and \$3.98
Smart Sweaters from Cunningham's; a most welcomed gift — \$1.98 and \$2.98
Cunningham's Purse—useful and styled right—all colors — \$1.98 and \$2.98

NAZI PRESS URGES CREATION OF NEW UKRAINIAN STATE

Autonomous Ruthenia Suggested as Basis for Country Under German Influence.

SPACE SAID TO BE STILL NOT ENOUGH

Goebbels Stresses This in Berlin Speech—45,000,000 Persons Would Live in Area as Projected.

(Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)
BERLIN, Dec. 16.—As Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, told an audience here last night that "we have enlarged our living space but still it fails to suffice," the aggressive Nazi press proclaimed a campaign for the establishment of a vast "independent" Ukraine in the heart of Eastern Europe.

Under the program of Chancellor Hitler this projected state, attached to the apron strings of the Third Reich, would provide living space for many Germans—industrial and agricultural experts, for example. The Schlesische Zeitung, published at Breslau, Germany's biggest city close to the frontiers of the areas inhabited by the Ukrainian racial groups, hailed the creation of an autonomous Ruthenia within Czechoslovakia as the acorn from which the Ukrainian oak would be able to grow.

Obviously, one of Hitler's motives in refusing Ruthenia to Hungary was to provide this nucleus for a Ukrainian satellite. On a map accompanying the Breslau newspaper's editorial the approximate frontiers of the projected state are shown—ostensibly bounding the areas inhabited by peoples of Ukrainian stock. The shaded territory includes all of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, a constituent republic of the Soviet Union, as well as the Soviet Crimea, a good slice of Poland, an ample corner of Rumania, and, finally, Ruthenia.

The newspaper hinted that the projected Ukrainian state would have a population of 45,000,000. In a warning to Europe not to overlook the implications of Ukrainian nationalism, the Schlesische Zeitung continued:

"We don't want to play the role of prophet. We point out only that today, more than ever before, the Ukrainians are conscious of their national state and that memories of the short and bloody struggle of 1919 to 1920—heroic despite all its short-comings—are still alive. In any case, if Europe does not wish to be surprised by developments, the extent of which cannot be foreseen today, she should watch closely the movement in the territory between river, steppe, sea and Carpathians."

Referring again to the establishment of autonomous Ruthenia in Czechoslovakia, the newspaper said: "Through this development the Ukrainians have become conscious that they are a nation bearing in part the responsibilities of the affairs of a state (Czechoslovakia) owning a small but nevertheless real territory on which they are their own masters. One thing is certain; this Carpatho-Ukraine has become within the last few weeks the spiritual heart of a nation of 45,000,000 people."

Nazis Call for Information on All "Stateless" Ukrainians.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Berlin newspapers carried the announcement today that all "stateless" Ukrainians were asked to send their names and personal data to the Ukrainian Confidential Office which takes care of the interests of stateless Ukrainians living within Germany. The announcement, of possibly portentous significance in view of Germany's growing interest in the Ukraine, a Soviet Russian Republic, involved those who had declined to become Soviet Russian citizens.

Because of Germany's strict control of aliens, it was taken for granted that the Ukrainian Confidential Office had government protection. The press notice indicated that the Nazis were turning increased attention to the Ukraine. Another indication of this interest is a daily broadcast from Vienna in the Ukrainian language. It gives current news, as seen through Nazi eyes, and is evidently intended to give Ukrainians some knowledge of Nazi ideology. The Ukrainians in Soviet Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia can hear the programs.

(There are 32,000,000 Ukrainians in the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, a unit of the Soviet Union. The 1931 Polish census listed 2,222,000 Ukrainian-speaking persons in Poland. There are also large Ukrainian-speaking populations in Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Hungary.)

WORKHOUSE FOR MOTORIST

Service Car Driver Sentenced as Careless.

Harold Sakowaky, a service car driver, 5432 Wells avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined \$30 by Police Judge James F. Nangle yesterday on a

charge of careless driving.

A traffic patrolman testified he observed Sakowaky driving at an excessive rate of speed on Waterman avenue at Clara avenue but was not able to fix his exact speed.

Flashlight Photo Pioneer, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—George R. Lawrence, 70 years old, said to be the first commercial photographer to use flash powder for night photography, died yesterday. He first experimented with flash powder in 1893, and later devised a bag to capture the powder smoke which filled the room. Lawrence had said he took the first aerial photographs from balloons in 1901, and later by the use of kites which carried cameras aloft.

CZARISTS ARGUE OVER

TIE-UP WITH HITLER

Grand Duke's Projected Trip to Germany Splits White Russians in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Grand Duke Vladimir, 21-year-old pretender to the non-existent throne of Russia, conferred with his advisers in Paris today after having been told that

Adolf Hitler's drive to the east may have given him a chance to regain the throne of his forefathers.

The Grand Duke, who has never been to Russia, found his loyal subjects in Paris divided in an uproar of Russian argument over his projected trip to Germany. Vladimir's associates told all inquirers he was going to visit his sister, Grand Duchess Kira, for the Christmas holidays, pointing out that he made the trip almost every year. Their version, however, had little effect on the colony of White Russians here.

Generals who are taxi drivers, counts who are ditch diggers, colonels who are doormen—all nodded a polite "of course" and resumed their valuable arguments over Hitler. There are some who think Hitler

might pick the Grand Duke as a candidate for the throne of a new Ukrainian state and who think it is a good idea.

This group supports the theory of one of the lesser known White Russian newspapers in Paris, Voronezh, which apparently put a bee in Vladimir's bonnet by publishing an article on the subject. Some do not believe Hitler would espouse his cause. Others do not believe their Czar should play ball with a man they consider unacceptable.

One influential group of exiles argues that the Grand Duke would end his family's chances to rule Russia for all time by bidding for the throne of a Ukrainian state which now exists only in reported Nazi plans. This group pointed out that

Vladimir stood to lose what prestige the family still has with the Russian people by linking himself with Germany—the family's enemy in 1914 and the enemy of the Soviet Government today.

Vladimir's appearance in Paris for receptions before going to Germany divided his own followers as much as the trial of la Plevitkaia in connection with the case of the missing White Russian generals appeared to have united them.

Vladimir arrived yesterday from London where he has been living.

RED MOTOR CO. PLANT CLOSED

20 Stockholders Seeking Receivership on Ground of Insolvency.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 16.—The Red Motor Car Co., one of the first manufacturers of automobiles, closed its plant yesterday, two days

after 20 stockholders filed a petition for a receivership.

L. F. Jubberville, treasurer, said the company hopes to resume operations in mid-January. He added that employees were laid off but their employment was not terminated.

SAVE 35% TO 50% CHRISTMAS CEMETERY WREATHS 25c

Thousands to Select From CEDAR GRAVE COVERING 35c and 45c

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN 3801 S. GRAND (at Chippewa) GRAND 9800

STONE BROS.

BUY NOW
PAY NEXT YEAR

SAVE AT STONE'S
4 GREAT CREDIT
JEWELRY STORES!

★ POSITIVELY NO INTEREST . . . NO CARRYING CHARGE ★

BUY NOW
ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS

STONE BROS.



8-DIAMOND
LADY'S YELLOW GOLD COLOR
WRIST WATCH

That "certain someone" will be mighty thrilled if your selection is THIS fine watch. In the popular YELLOW GOLD COLOR; stainless steel back for greater durability. Set with 8 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Exceedingly smart design. Thrill her with this lovely gift. Pay only 25c down. Next January start to pay 50c a week. Make this her most memorable Xmas with this grand gift.

\$12.75

YOU PAY ONLY 25c DOWN, 50c A WEEK



GORGEOUS
DIAMOND
Engagement Ring

A fitting tribute to the worthiest person on your gift list. Here's as hard-some a Ring as anyone could wish for. Unusually attractive center Genuine Diamond surrounded by 12 Genuine Side Diamonds—18-k White Gold or 14-k Yellow Gold, richly engraved mountings.

\$100

\$1 Down—\$2 a Week



34-DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR

Two gorgeous Rings combine to make this handsome ensemble. 18-k white gold mountings. 34 genuine diamonds. Imagine! \$39 for two such beautiful Rings. An ideal gift pair.

\$39

BOTH RINGS

75c DOWN, 75c A WEEK



19-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING

By all means see it! You'll seldom find such individuality at so low a price. 18-k white or 14-k yellow gold.

\$29

BOTH RINGS

75c DOWN, 75c A WEEK



47-DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR

Wedding Band with 30 genuine diamonds. Engagement Ring of ravishing beauty with 17 genuine diamonds. Rare beauty here, with diamonds in unusual motif. 14-k yellow or 18-k white gold.

\$50

BOTH RINGS

\$1 DOWN, \$1 A WEEK



22-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT PAIR

We recommend that you see these 2 Rings. Lucky the one who is remembered with this Ring combination-gift such as this. The Genuine Diamond in this Engagement Ring is surrounded by ten Genuine Diamonds in a design to please the most critical. Both Rings may be had in 18-k White or 14-k Yellow Gold. The engraving is especially attractive. Here's an ensemble which is superior in every way. Bargain Priced.

\$24.85

45c DOWN—50c A WEEK



15-DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING

Beautifully proportioned. Only \$22.95 for this fascinating Engagement Ring. Mounting of 18-k white or 14-k yellow gold. Setting very rich. Marvellous value.

\$22.95

45c DOWN, 50c A WEEK



29-DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR

14-k Yellow or 18-k White Gold Mountings. 14 beautiful genuine diamonds in the Wedding Ring, and 15 genuine diamonds in Engagement Ring.

\$29

BOTH RINGS

50c DOWN, 75c A WEEK

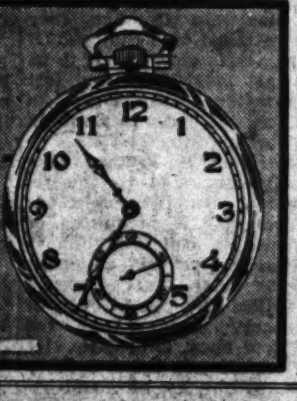


17-JEWEL
WALTHAM

An internationally famous Waltham man's Wrist Watch at only \$14.85. Pay only 35c down and take this perfect gift right along with you. No delay whatever.

\$14.85

35c DOWN, 50c A WEEK



17-JEWEL
Pocket Watch
WITH KNIFE & CHAIN

Bargain Price Includes Watch, Chain, Money pocket, a perfect timepiece. This model. Dependable in every way.

\$14.85

25c DOWN—50c A WEEK

ELECTRIC
SHAVERS

Schick Shaver \$12.50 & \$18
Shave Master — \$18
Rand — \$25.50

Remington Rand — \$15 & \$17.50
Nicol-Velvet — \$12.50
Terms as Low as 25c Down—50c a Week
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

ALL FOUR
STORES
OPEN
EVENINGS

STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 N. 14th

POSITIVELY
NO INTEREST
OR CARRYING
CHARGE



NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
BULOVA
WATCHES
Priced
As
Low as
\$24.75
50c Down
50c a Week

6-DIAMOND
14-K Gold Cross and Chain
A most appropriate gift. This Cross is enriched with 6 Genuine Diamonds. It is attached to a fine Gold Chain.
\$9.75
35c Down, 50c Week



GENUINE DELTAH
CULTURED PEARLS

"DeltaH" Pearls give you the same lustre and formation as Oriental Pearls selling for hundreds of dollars. GUARANTEED NEVER TO FADE, PEEL OR BREAK. 18 inches long. Very Special at

\$10
25c Down, 50c Week



3-DIAMOND
INITIAL RING

Mary's rich Onyx top ring with 3 Genuine Diamonds. Matching initial. Just received in time to bring happy smiles to lucky men. Be sure to see this great value.

\$9.85
35c Down, 50c Week

DICKMANN G
ON AIR WITH
CITY PRO

Replies by Radio
gestion Money I
to Give Jobs
cians.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann to the air last night to friends and fellow citizens more about the problems of the city some of the solutions the Mayor had in mind. The Mayor said he was necessary to make the city "Your Business" to them they would prefer adding or curtailing of city services rejected both alternatives that money was being given to political Criticisms of that sort somewhat below the went on to say that he had 1100 city jobs when Mayor in 1933, but since has become necessary to employees, so that the total

Number of Employees The Mayor did not give the number of city employees at his election to office. Post-Dispatch reporter quired at the Efficiency told that the number At the Comptroller's office are no figures on the employees, but the pay shows a total of \$13,683, year before Dickmann became Mayor, and \$14,886,090 for year which ended last April. The figures show the payroll 3 per cent in office. But last year was 5 per cent greater than the year before Mayor, and 14 per cent greater for his first year in office. "The efficiency of an employee is not affected or another by the fact she may be a committee woman," said taking cognizance of criticism many members of the City Committee are on payroll.

"I know of no officer in the city government who does not give value for every dollar paid. That is, stated on, and I believe have been respected."

The Mayor told how he had 1100 places on the payroll when he first took office. He said the payroll was down and did the job.

"Since I became Mayor, added, "it has been necessary to add to the number of because of projects which promised by previous administrations, but which we cannot maintain and operate. Illustrations are found in the Homer G. Hospital, in which 304 have been added, the Auditorium, the Soldiers' the Koch Hospital for the patients, the completed City Building, improvement method of garbage disposal City Drivers License Bureau, the Excise Office."

"In addition to these, playgrounds and community centers have been provided; there been and still is a constant demand for increase in the staff in our eleemosynary home, and lately there has been an insistent demand that we should take control of the city's health department, which would impose upon approximately 12 per cent in added to our park acreage city, and this, together with original acreage of parks, being operated with less cost than during the previous administration."

"In spite of all the increased services, the city government has maintained and operated day for less money than for years prior to my becoming Mayor's Table on Taxation In his address the Mayor showed a table he had prepared showing how the city's tax levy, since 1923, had declined the percentage of delinquency tax payments had risen. The March, following the due date of the tax, is given below:

There had been deficits he became Mayor, Dickmann probably would be deficit the city had, during his term, levied and collected tax it did in the five years before became Mayor, it would now be deficit, but a surplus. "The city's present condition is largely," he said, "failure of the taxpayer to discharge his obligation to the city which furnishes him with services he could not begin to obtain

stockholders filed a petition for receivership. The company, organized in 1904, is insolvent. J. B. Tuberville, treasurer, said many hopes to resume operations in mid-January. He added employees were laid off but employment was not terminated.

AS REATHS 25c
COVERING 25c
5c
OWER GARDEN
(approx) Grand 9800

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AMOND
Cross and Chain
appropriate gift. This
rich with 6 Gem
ends. It is attached
Gold Chain.
\$975
own, 50c Week

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INE DELTAH
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for hundreds of
GUARANTEED
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EAK. 18 inches
ery Special at
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Diamonds. Matching
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sure to see this great
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Low as
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50c Down
50c a Week

DICKMANN GOES ON AIR WITH HIS CITY PROBLEMS

Replies by Radio to Suggestion Money Is Wasted to Give Jobs to Politicians.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann took to the air last night to tell his friends and fellow citizens some more about the problems of running the city government and further elucidate some of the puzzles set out in "Your Business," the tabloid newspaper he had distributed throughout the city last week.

The Mayor said he considered it necessary to make the radio address because some of those invited by "Your Business" to discuss whether they would prefer additional taxes or curtailment of city services, had rejected both alternatives, suggesting that money was being wasted to give jobs to political hangers-on. Critics of that sort, the Mayor said, impressed him as "blows somewhat below the belt." He went on to say that he had eliminated 1100 city jobs when he became Mayor in 1933, but since then it has become necessary to add new employees, so that the total is now 3024.

Number of Employees.
The Mayor did not give the number of city employees at the time of his election to office but a Post-Dispatch reporter who inquired at the Efficiency Board was told that the number was 3211. At the Comptroller's office there are no figures on the number of employees, but the payroll record shows a total of \$12,663,464 for the year before Dickmann became Mayor, \$12,534,161 for his first year in office, and \$13,368,000 for the fiscal year which ended last April.

The figures show the Mayor reduced the payroll 8 per cent his first year in office. But last year's payroll was 5 per cent greater than that of the year before he became Mayor, and 14 per cent greater than that for his first year in office.

"The efficiency of an officer or employee is not affected one way or another by the fact that he or she may be a committeeman or committeewoman," said the Mayor, taking cognizance of criticisms that many members of the Democratic City Committee are on the city payroll.

"I know of no officer or employee in the city government today who does not give value received for every dollar paid. That I have insisted on, and I believe my wishes have been respected."

The Mayor told how he "eliminated 1100 places on the city payroll" when he first took office, and said the fewer employees "buckled down and did the job."

Additional Services.
"Since I became Mayor," he added, "it has been necessary to add to the number of employees because of projects which were promised by previous administrations, but which we completed, and which we now are required to maintain and operate. Illustrations may be found in the Homer G. Phillips Hospital, in which 304 employees have been added, the Municipal Auditorium, the Soldiers' Memorial, the Koch Hospital for tubercular patients, the completed Civil Courts Building, improvement in the method of garbage disposal, the City Drivers' License Bureau, and the Excise Office."

"In addition to these, additional playgrounds and community centers have been provided; there has been and still is a constant demand for increase in the nursing staff in our eleemosynary institutions, and lately there has been an insistent demand that the city assume the additional great burden which the control of venereal diseases would impose upon it. Approximately 12 per cent has been added to our park acreage in the city, and this, together with the original acreage of parks, is now being operated with less employees than during the previous administration."

"In spite of all the increases in services, the city government is being maintained and operated today at less money than for several years prior to my becoming Mayor."

Mayor's Table on Taxes.
In his address the Mayor referred to a table he had prepared, showing how the city's total tax levy, since 1928, had declined, but the percentage of delinquency in tax payments had risen. The table, which states the delinquency as of March, following the due date of the tax, is given below:

Year.	Levy.	Delinquency.	Per Cent Delinquency.
1928	\$29,220,212	\$4,125,098	14.3
1929	28,752,066	4,498,453	15.6
1930	29,113,120	5,494,946	18.9
1931	28,218,616	5,744,140	20.3
1932	28,790,077	6,964,048	24.1
1933	22,646,686	7,946,633	24.3
1934	35,916,235	6,449,035	17.9
1935	35,556,188	5,603,810	15.8
1936	34,616,938	4,507,711	13.0
1937	32,887,622	3,632,436	11.0

"Failure of Taxpayer."
There had been deficits before he became Mayor, Dickmann said, and probably would be deficits after he retired. But, he pointed out, if the city had, during his incumbency, levied and collected taxes as it did in the five years before he became Mayor, it would now have no deficit, but a surplus.

"The city's present condition is due very largely," he said, "to the failure of the taxpayer to discharge his just obligation to the city, which furnishes him with services he could not begin to obtain for

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

himself for anything like the amount he is assessed in taxes."

League of Women Voters' President Writes Suggestions to Mayor.

Responding to Mayor Dickmann's request last week for public advice about the city's financial problem, Miss Jeanne Elythe, president of the League of Women Voters, said in a letter to him today that an increase in efficiency and saving in expenditures could be effected "if a true merit system were operating in our city civil service." The league, she continued, was ready to submit an amendment to the city charter, designed to improve the civil service system and its operation.

The fiscal problem, she declared, should be considered from a long-range point of view, without temporary measures, which might have an adverse effect on a sound plan of municipal financing. She urged that the Board of Aldermen make an immediate appropriation of \$40,000 for employment of auditors to study the city's fiscal situation, as desired by the Mayor's citizens' committee, with the hope that findings would be available in time for the budget for the fiscal year starting next April.

Mayor Dickmann was urged by

the league to ask the Legislature for a larger share of State revenue for the benefit of St. Louis and to advocate appointment of a State commission to survey taxation, public financing methods, administrative procedure and their relation to municipal finance. Other recommendations in the letter were: Greater effort to collect delinquent taxes; steps to combat the flight of population caused by smoke and other reasons; enabling act for a city housing authority; enabling act to foster neighborhood rehabilitation.

CLARK SUGGESTS AMERICA FORGET 'SILLY WAR HYSTERIA'

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Senator Bennett Champ Clark (Dem.), Missouri, suggested in an interview here yesterday America should forget "about this silly war hysteria" and application of the Neutrality Act should be taken out of the discretionary power of the President. Possibility of invasion of the United States by any foreign Power or combination of Powers, he said, is "beyond the bounds of reasonable human imagination."

He largely blamed armament

makers and munitions manufacturers for the heavy load of war implements saddling Europe, he said he believed in adequate national defense but strongly opposed a defense program that created and profited by a war hysteria that only served as another excuse for a major pump-priming program to pour countless millions of Federal dollars into circulation.

Scott Field Contract Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The War Department announced today the Smith Cooke Construction Co. of St. Louis had received a contract for interior work in the quartermaster warehouses at Scott Field, Ill., at \$3538. The work is part of a FWA-WPA construction program.

DON Trade in That Old Watch on a 1939 Bulova - Elgin Gruen - Longines Trench - Hamilton
Price at — \$1950 to \$500.00 —
Use Our Charge & Budget Plans
Don Jewelry Co.
504 N. GRAND
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M.

Are you "up a tree"?

Is that "gift for him" giving you a headache? Consult a specialist who knows all the answers. Come to Bond's, where you'll see a complete array of ideas "for men only." With bulging selections of everything, from 35c garters to luxuriously rich robes. Priced to make your eyes sparkle with pleasure. Here are a few samples:

Flannel Robes \$4.95

Rugby Sweaters \$1.95

Leather Coats \$10

Phoenix Sox \$1.00 3 pr.

"CHARGE IT" THE BOND WAY
Handsome gift boxes without charge

BOND CLOTHES
Corner 8th & Washington
Open Evenings Until Nine

It's in the bag

BOND'S CHRISTMAS SPREE FOR MEN

Pick yourself "a plum" from this keen lot of **Cameron Worsted Suits** —and pay only **\$25** including two trousers

Why should we men always take a back seat, just before Christmas? Lots of us want new clothes for the holidays — if we can get 'em without wrecking the bankroll. That's the idea behind Bond's Annual Christmas Spree. Fresh, new selections (instead of the season's left-overs). And a neat saving (just when it will do the most good).

These double-woven Camerons are today's accepted \$32.50 quality! While we're playing Santa, they're going at **\$25, with 2 trousers.** Good business for us, because it keeps things humming. Good business for you, because you'll have one of America's ace worsteds, for less money. ★ Come along and make merry, at Bond's Christmas Spree. *It starts today!*

A Bond Gift Certificate is always a safe bet for both the giver and the getter.

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Evenings 'Til 9

435 ROYAL SCOT OVERCOATS
These burly, warm huskies just rolled in from our Rochester plant. No, they're not \$30 (although they look it). Bond's Christmas Spree price is only **\$22**

PARK LANE TUXEDOS
Party nights ahead. Enjoy them in the free-and-easy comfort of these broad-shouldered, formal "blacks." Single or double-breasted. **\$25**
Dress Vests — \$2.50

"Charge it" the popular Bond way
This convenient way to buy good clothes costs nothing extra. Just pay weekly or twice a month — that's all!

Dr. France Cited for Contempt.
By the Associated Press.
ELATON, Md., Dec. 14.—Dr. Joseph I. France, former United States Senator from Maryland, was ordered by the Circuit Court yes-

terday to appear at a hearing next Thursday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in not obeying a court order directing payment of alimony to his divorced wife, the former Princess Tatiana Decubare, Russian emigre.

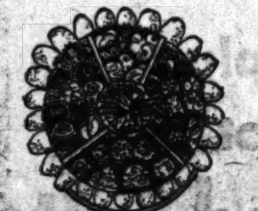
A GIFT IN VERY FINE TASTE

Christmas Oval

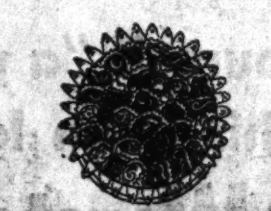
YOU show good taste when you give this gift! In the exquisite, ribboned oval are three full pounds... more than 60 varieties... of the most delicious candies we know how to produce! Nut and Fruit Chocolates, Pecan Highballs, Glacé Fruit, Butter Almond Toffee... and many more taste thrillers! It's sure of a joyous welcome!

\$1.89
3 POUNDS

"CHRISTMAS OVAL" delivered city or suburbs 10c EXTRA
MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S.A. 25c EXTRA
Phone CHastnut 6620 Mail Order: Address 512 Locust



CHRISTMAS FEAST BOX
The perfect Christmas gift! A beautiful metal container filled with Glacé Nuts, Fruit Cakes, Fancy Bon Bons and Milk & Dark Chocolates carefully selected from our finer, higher priced candy gems.
3 lbs. \$2.50



"POPULAR" ASSORTMENT
A colorful, round gift box filled with a luscious assortment of our finer Nut pieces, Milk and Dark Chocolates and Bon Bons—simply everything that's good!
1 POUND BOX 75c 2 lbs. \$1.00
3 POUNDS \$2.25

NUT & FRUIT CHOCOLATES... 1, 2, 3 & 5 lbs. \$1.00
"DAINTY MAID" CHOCOLATES (miniatures) box \$1.00
HARD & CHEWY CHOCOLATES... 1 & 2 lbs. 60c
"BONNIE BROOK" CHOCOLATES Assorted 1, 2, 3, 5 lbs. 50c
"HOME PACKAGE"... Assorted 1, 2, 3, 5 lbs. 50c
"OLD FASHIONED" CHOCOLATES 1, 2, 3, 5 lbs. 35c

BRANDIED FRUIT CAKE lb. 75c
2 lbs. \$1.50 3 lbs. \$2.25 5 lbs. \$3.50
TEA CAKES lb. 70c
1, 2, 3 lbs. 20c

Horiz
EST. 1910

806 OLIVE • 706 WASHINGTON • 512 LOCUST

Brandt's 904 Pine SERVING THE HOME ELECTRICALLY SINCE 1886

Electrical Gifts That Endure!

BUFFET SETS
Consisting of Automatic Toaster, Reheat Dish, Fork and Walnut Tray
\$11.95 General Electric — \$8.95 Complete as illustrated
TOASTMASTER SET Complete \$10.50
SUNBEAM SET Complete \$11.95
TOAST WELL SET Complete \$11.95

PERCOLATOR SETS
General Electric Coffee Urn, Sugarer, Creamer and Tray
Regular Price \$19.95 — **\$14.95**
FADERWARE SETS, Special, \$17.95
UNIVERSAL SETS, Special, \$15.95

BOYS See Brandt's Gigantic Display of LIONEL TRAINS and Accessories
40 Models to Choose From

\$16.75 LIONEL TRAIN OUTFIT
With Distant Control for Whistling and Reversing
Locomotive, Tender, car, oil car, caboose, and 1000 Switches.
\$12.75
\$9.75 LIONEL \$6.00
Train outfit, with transformer.

TRAINS REPAIRED PROMPTLY
FREE Estimates, Deliveries

Brandt's 904 PINE
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

T. F. QUINN ORDERS SCHOOL JANITORS TO UNION MEETING

Board Member, Who Also Is A. F. L. Organizer, 'Expects' Custodians and Matrons to Attend.

DISAVOWS INTENT TO USE COERCION

But One of Those Who Got His Command Writes: Do We Have to Stand for This Kind of Treatment?

A notice has been sent to the force of about 530 public school janitors, both men and women, by Thomas F. Quinn, a member of the Board of Education, acting as an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, calling on them to attend a union meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 3309 Olive street.

"I expect to see all custodians and matrons at this meeting," the notice said, "and we will come to some final understanding."

One of the recipients, sending a copy of the letter to the Post-Dispatch, wrote on it: "Do we have to stand for this kind of treatment from board members?"

A spokesman for nonunion janitors, who would not permit use of his name, said to a reporter that many members of the force were not in favor of unionization and felt that the union movement would have broken up long ago, but for Quinn.

Quinn Explains Object.
The object of the meeting, Quinn said to the reporter, is to decide whether or not to support the union, local No. 50B of the Building Service Employees. He declared that if the workers did not want to join they would not be forced to. A change could be made in the union's representatives, if desired, he went on. Last year a majority of the force "signed for the union, but some one got to them," Quinn asserted. Under the A. F. of L. the workers would be sure of their jobs, he declared, adding that some other board members would be at the meeting.

Dr. David C. Todd, chairman of the board's Building Committee, announced that he expected to attend. At a smoke abatement conference of the custodians about a month ago Dr. Todd took occasion to say that the men could belong to a union or not, just as they chose, and Quinn followed with a discussion of unionization.

Union Claims 100 Members.
A spokesman for the union told the reporter that it had more than 100 members now. The long established Custodians and Matrons' Benevolent and Amusement Association has about 375 members, with a treasury of about \$25,000, from which it is preparing to start annuity payments. Nonunion custodians assert that only about 50 persons belong to the union. After a long controversy over the union's effort to force all custodians and matrons to belong to it, the board received an opinion from its attorney in September to the effect that such membership could not be required of employees.

The Post-Dispatch received a letter today, complaining about Quinn's activities for the union, signed "Custodian." The writer explained that he did not dare sign his own name for fear he might be discharged or harassed, adding that he was a veteran employee.

"Quinn," he said, "is supposed to be the representative of all the people on our school board. What he

His Letter Assailed



THOMAS F. QUINN

really is the contact man for organized labor in our fine educational system. Quinn, appearing before a mass meeting of the custodians and matrons (official names of the janitorial force), definitely and positively promised that, if they would organize, he would guarantee them an individual charter, which would give them control over their own organization and its activities.

"Double-Crossed."
"The organization was to be affiliated with the A. F. of L., which was agreeable to everyone. To say that the custodians and matrons were double-crossed is putting it mildly. When the time came for them to have their charter, a meeting was called and a Mr. Burke, a labor organizer from Chicago, together with the Hon. Mr. Quinn, forced a charter affiliation with the Building Service Employees down our throats. There were no maybes about it. Mr. Burke said we had to take it. Mr. Quinn smugly smiled his support of Mr. Burke. What were the custodians and matrons to do, with a board member, one of their bosses, holding the labor club over them?"

"We all joined, all right, but when we came to our senses we soon dropped out. Now I suppose they are going to try to browbeat us back into his so-called union again. At first the initiation fee was \$2, and \$2 a month dues, but later the initiation was raised to \$25 and the dues continued. What a racket! As a class, we are the lowest paid in the service."

The writer asserted there might be virtually 100 per cent enrollment in an independent A. F. of L. union and said some of the force believed Quinn had violated his oath of office as a board member in "forcing" affiliation with the Building Service Employees, "with whom we have no kindred interest." He added that work of the school force was different from that of other building janitors, as the school employees had to assist in various ways in looking after the welfare of the children. He charged that other board members dared not

Quinn Doesn't Know Burke.
Quinn said to the reporter that he did not know Burke, mentioned in the janitor's letter, and had not attended a meeting with any man of that name. He expressed regret over the nature of the letter and insisted his only idea was to bring the force to a "neutral" place to make a decision on the question of unionization.

"I am interested," he said, "only in the future of these people and am not trying to get anything for myself. I am calling the meeting for them to give their ideas." He raised his voice against Quinn.

The union is represented by J. T. Latham and Timothy J. Dwyer, who are not school employees, but are active in the various branches of the Building Service Employees.

PHIL PLANT, RAIL HEIR, WEDS SHOWGIRL, HIS THIRD WIFE
Simple Ceremony in His Mother's New York Home; Pair to Go On African Honeymoon.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — Phil Plant, millionaire big game hunter and Connecticut chicken farmer, married Marjorie King, showgirl, yesterday, in a simple ceremony to be followed by an African honeymoon. It was his third marriage.

Without best man, ushers or flower girls, the ceremony, in the Fifth avenue home of his mother, Mrs. William Hayward, lacked the lavishness of Plant's previous marriages to actress Connie Bennett and Edna Dunham of Boston.

Plant, heir to railroad and steamship millions, and his bride will leave on Jan. 4 for British East Africa, and on their return with zoo specimens plan to make their home at his farm near Waterford, Conn.

Plant's last honeymoon, with Miss Dunham, from whom he was divorced last month, was spent in Africa hunting war hogs and ostriches.

MAN WHO ORDERED STRIKE IN FRANCE JAILED AS AGITATOR
Metal Workers' Union Agent Gets Month Term Under One of New Decree Laws.
By the Associated Press.
VALENCIENNES, France, Dec. 14.—Jule Bousmignat, Northern Metal Workers' Union representative who gave the order Nov. 22 which started a stay-in strike of more than 25,000 workers, was sentenced today to one month in jail for labor agitation. Sentence was under the new decree law providing punishment for persons provoking labor troubles.

For the Feminine Heart... or Hearts in Your Life

GIFT SETS from

Vandervoort's



They look expensive—but aren't! They look luxurious—and are! It looks as though we have a huge collection—we have!

Elizabeth Arden's Quick Make-Up Kit
Contains the 10 most popular Elizabeth Arden preparations, and a big stand-up mirror. Black or brown grained fabrikoid.
\$8.50

Bourjois' Evening in Paris
Purse flacon of perfume, talc, face powder, and rouge compact.
\$2.95

Richard Hudnut's Double Vanity
Loose powder compact. Black enamel with white band, or white enamel with black.
\$3.00

Helena Rubinstein's Gift Set
Enchante eau de cologne and dusting powder.
\$2.75

Coty Bath Luxuries
Transform her bath into an exciting beauty rite. Odors are L'Aliment, L'Original and Emeraude.
Talcum, \$1.10
Sachet, \$1.00
Bath Salts, \$1.00
Dusting, \$1.00
Powder, \$1.00
Toilet Water, \$1.00

Cutex Traveling Set
Black, red, blue, or tan genuine leather case containing many manicure necessities—even to a finger rest!
\$1.89

Cutex Cuti-Case
Black, brown, or tan rugged genuine leather set. The four Cutex preparations stand upright.
\$3.49

Delettrez Travel Case
Black or brown alligator grain fabric with zipper closure, and mirror in lid. Six essential preparations.
\$5.95

Personality Powder Puffs
An individual gift, indeed... 12 soft puffs with her name embossed in gold on each ribbon! All nestled in a shimmering transparent box. Box of 12.
\$1.00

Bourjois' Evening in Paris
Compact, perfume, talcum, face powder, and lipstick. In blue and silver gift box.
\$5.00

Dorothy Gray Travel Kit
Black or brown fabrikoid case with five beauty preparations, plus 3 makeup items, mirror and comb.
\$5.00

Shulton's Early American Sewing Box
Pin cushion on lid; mirror in lid. Filled with Old Spice soap, dusting powder, bath salts, toilet water and sachet.
\$5.00

TOILETRIES—First Floor

Give a Gift of Charm and Comfort
SUGAR PL

\$1.98

Pretty pajama of soft, white flannelette. Trimmed with white cotton fringe to make bedtime a festive occasion. Adjustable waistband. Teal blue (12-20.) Same gown, \$1.98.
LINGERIE—Third Floor

"Time"

The Herald
A new 12-hour alarm clock in black moulded drum-type case.
\$3.95

The Garcon
A new and very inexpensive metal clock in five cheerful colors!
\$3.50

Vandervoort's T

An Exciting New Game
"TARGET"
\$1.00

First time in St. Louis! It's a game for all ages. Exciting to the novice, appealing to the experts. From 10 to seven players. See the demonstration in our adult game section.

Chest of Drawers
Reg. \$9.98
Now **\$6.98**

Large 3-drawer Chest in old colony maple. For children's use. 23 inches high by 10 1/2 inches wide.

Tree Ornaments
24—Every One Different
A beautiful selection, enough to trim a small tree. Limited quantity.
\$1.19



Give a Gift of
Charm and Comfort . . .
SUGAR PLUM
\$1.98

Pretty pajama of soft, warm cotton flannelette. Trimmed with white cotton fringe to make her bedtime a festive occasion. Adjustable waistband. Tealose or blue (12-20). Same gown design, \$1.98.
LINGERIE—Third Floor



Give Her a
NEW HAT
\$5.00

Hats to be worn now and through Spring! Sketched in belting beret trimmed with straw braid and veil in back.

MILLINERY—Third Floor.



5-Piece
Linen Sets

Exquisite hand-embroidered pure linen luncheon sets. Made by Canary Island peasants. 1. \$3.98 27-pc. luncheon set, all hand-embroidered in the Canary Islands. One runner, 4 each, mats and napkins. \$8.98 3-pc. chair back sets. Imported from the Canary Islands. Hand-embroidered. \$1.98
LINENS—Second Floor

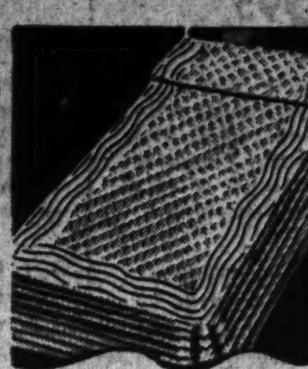


It's TIME to Remember
Your Friends With
WRIST WATCHES

For Grown-Ups or Youngsters! **\$1.98** Mickey Mouse, Fad or Wrist-Fit

Ingraham, New Haven, and Ingraham watches that will delight the recipients on Christmas morn and for many years to come. Chrome case; non-breakable crystal; metal band or leather strap. Every watch guaranteed!

CLOCK SHOP—First Floor



All-White
Tufted Chenille
Bedspreads
\$6.98

Luxurious rows of thick fluffy chenille tufts on good quality unbleached muslin. Thoroughly shrunk. 72x108-inch for single bed, 90x108-inch for full bed.

BLANKETS—Second Floor.



Scarf and Hood
Crochet Sets
\$1 to \$2.98

Either separate or attached hand-crocheted hoods and scarfs.

Also cotton valance hoods in black, green, \$1.00 red or navy — \$1.00
COLLEGE TEEN HAT SHOP—Third Floor.



Give Her
a Vassarette
GIRDLE
\$5.00

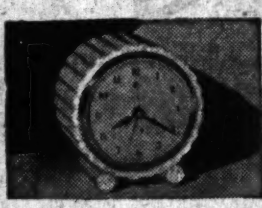
For snug waistline and moulded hips under her holiday clothes, a No. 1 Vassarette is imperative! Vassarette Girdle, \$5.00. Vassarette Bandeau, \$2.00.

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

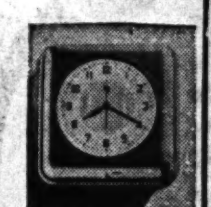
"Time Remembered Gifts" by GENERAL ELECTRIC



The Herald
A new 12-hour alarm clock in black moulded drum-type case.
\$3.95



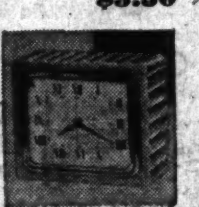
The Julep
A smart, feminine-styled alarm in fluted Florentine case. Available in veined rose or white.
\$5.50



The Chantilly
An inspired model with a burgundy red enamel clock face and gold hands and enamel band.
\$4.95

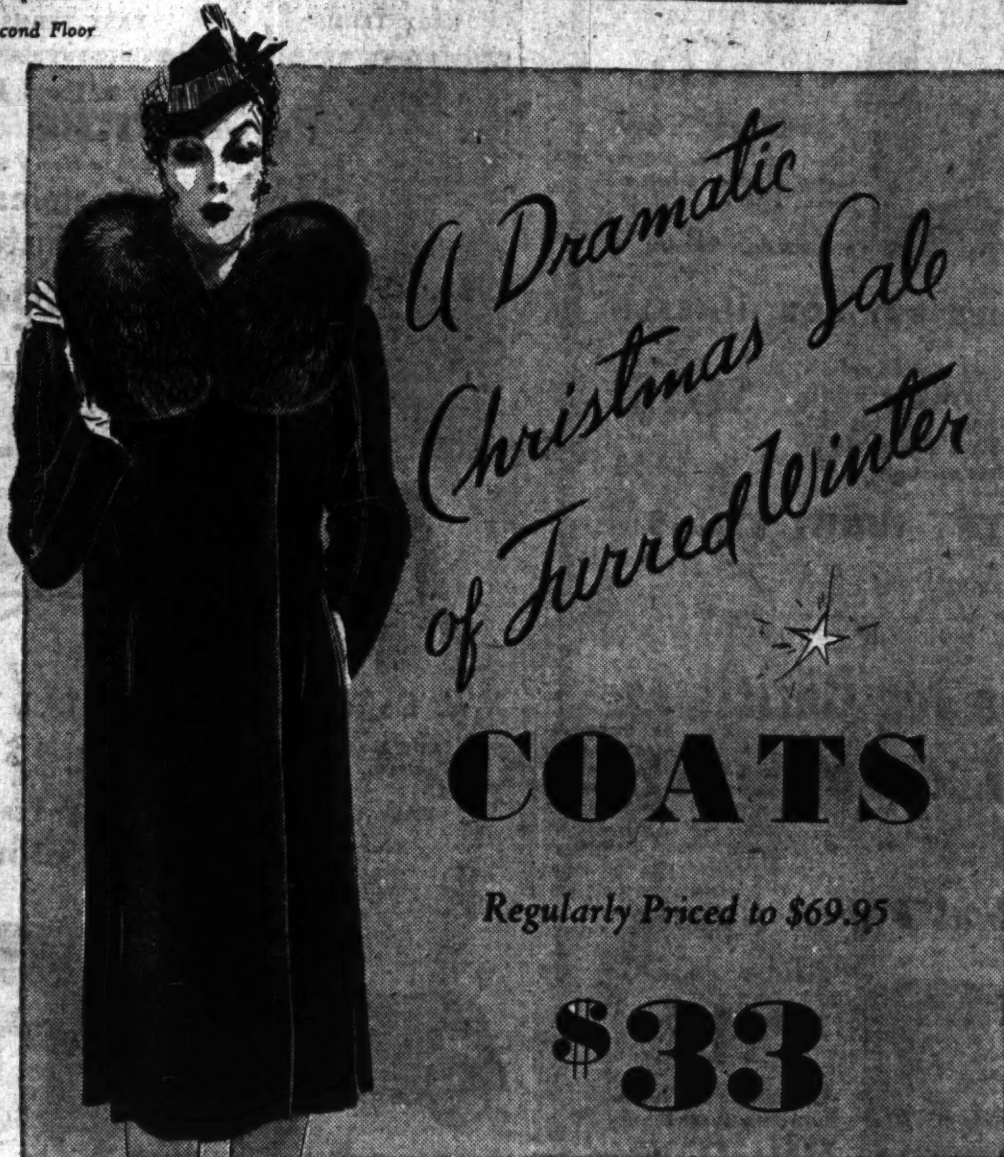


The Garcon
A new and very inexpensive metal-faced kitchen clock. In five cheerful colors.
\$3.50



The Basque
A dainty new occasional model in fluted black or ivory. Paper ion case. Two-toned dial.
\$3.95

CLOCK SHOP—First Floor



A Dramatic
Christmas Sale
of Furred Winter
COATS

Regularly Priced to \$69.95

\$33

Due to the unseasonably warm weather this winter, plus a heavy spring fur catch (which kept fur prices down) we are able to offer—for \$33—Coats that would ordinarily sell for twice the price! Imagine—a Coat collared with luxurious thickly frosted Silver Fox . . . for only \$33! And Coats furred with glistening Persian, Blue Fox, Sheared Beaver, and Kolinsky! Fine needlepoint and boucle woolsens, used in expensive coats, are used for these budget-priced models. Small collars, large collars! Fur bands—even fur tuxedo fronts, and fur sleeves! Black, blue, wine, green. Misses', women's sizes!

BUDGET COATS—Third Floor

Sketched: Black Coat topped with silver fox collar. Size 12; was \$69.95
\$33

Special Luncheon

For Hurried
Shoppers

Lunch quickly and inexpensively in our
Downtown Cafeteria.

Roast Turkey
Cafeteria Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Cranberry Relish
Ham-Steak Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

38c

Downtown Cafeteria



If She's Smart to Her Very
Fingertips! . . . Give Her

PEGGY SAGE

Manicure

SET

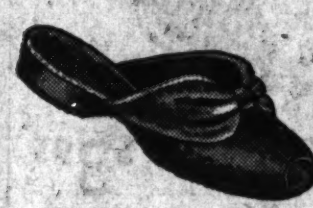
\$3.50

A Manicure Set bearing the name of this foremost fingertip authority is a gift that every woman treasures—not alone for its intrinsic excellence, but also because it represents a personal luxury that is to be treasured and used lovingly. Slide fastener case, with initial plate, contains manicure: polish, polish remover, cuticle remover and five implements.

Other Sets Priced to \$30.00

TOILETRIES—First Floor

Treasured Gift Slippers by DANIEL GREEN



A.
Rayon polo cloth scuffie in royal, French blue, raspberry or tea rose.
\$3.50



B.
Black or royal blue draped satin d'orsay . . . Always a favorite style.
\$4.50



C.
Daniel Green Kid D'Orsay. Soft sole; red with black, green with light green, navy with black, brown with ecru.
\$4.00



D.
Felt comfy in oxford, taupe, autumn, delft blue, rose, and American beauty. Soft padded sole and heel.
\$2.50

SLIPPER SHOP—Second Floor.

A Christmas Sale of Reg. \$5.98 and \$3.98

HOUSE COATS

\$2.98

Here's the gift she's hoping for . . . at a price you didn't expect! The season's most popular styles—zippers and wrap-arounds! The season's most popular fabrics—rayon satin, spun rayon challis and rayon crepe!



A. Rayon satin wrap around. Wine of blue with white dots. (14-42.)
\$3.98

B. Rayon crepe or taffeta prints zipper closing.
\$2.98

C. Rayon satin; with zipper closing. Wine, royal, ducky, aqua. Small, medium, large.
\$2.98

D. Spun rayon challis; multi-color dots. Zipper or wrap around model. Wine or copen. (12-44.)
\$2.98

NEGLIGES—Third Floor



Vandervoort's TOYLAND for Boys and Girls

Electric Remote-Control
Lionel AIRPLANE

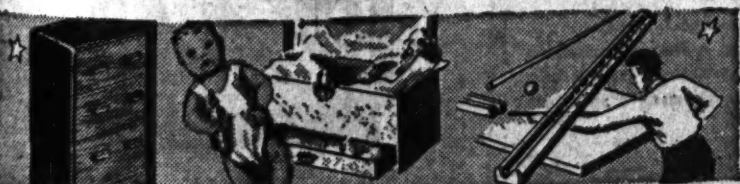
\$9.95

Loops, stunts, tailspins, side-slips; all the thrilling sport of flying! Zooms into the air and into action by opening the throttle of the remote controls. Sturdy built plane, rubber propeller.

An Exciting New Game
"TARGET"

\$1.00

Fun time in St. Louis! It's a game for all ages. Exciting to the novice—appealing to the experts. From one to seven players. See the demonstration in our adult game section.



Chest of Drawers
Reg. \$9.98
Now **\$6.98**

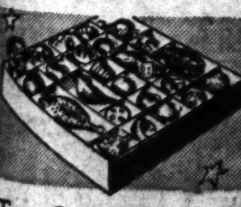
Large 3-drawer chest in old colony maple. For children's use. 22 inches high by 16x27 1/2 inches.

Betsy Wetsy Doll
Reg. \$4.98
Now **\$3.50**

Complete with pretty layette all packed in a pink carrying case! Mirror inside lid. 19 1/2 in.

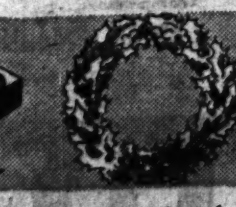
Click Pool
A Fascinating **\$1.98**

Complete with cue and ball and release that returns ball to starting point. Small size \$1.00.



Tree Ornaments
24—Every One Different
\$1.19

Beautiful selection. Enough to trim a small tree. Limited quantity.



Christmas Wreaths
\$1.49 Ever-green Wreaths
\$1.00

Imported Wreaths with green leaves and bright red berries! An unusual value!



Game of Roulping
The Race of Paris!
\$2.50

It's a game of skill that is most exciting! Better than any other indoor game.

TOYLAND—Fourth Floor

HOLIDAY HITS FROM UNION-MAY-STERN'S MAN'S SHOP

5 Months to Pay*



Saturday! Just in Time for Christmas!

Topcoats & O'Coats

Men's All-Wool Suits

\$18⁹⁵

\$21⁸⁵

Way less than the regular price! Nearly every kind, color, style and size you want! Please remember, the quantity is small and we advise early shopping.

A break for the man or young man who wants to look his best during the holidays! Neat, hard finish worsteds in stripes or plain colors. Save as much as \$13.05!

- English Type Styles
- Fitted Guard Coats
- Half Belts—Full Belts

- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- All Sizes

Aids to Limited Gift Budgets

- Gift Neckwear, 55c
- Gift Hosiery — 35c
- Gift Mufflers — 60c
- Gift Gloves — \$1.00
- Gift Hats — \$2.95
- Gift Jackets, \$4.95
- Suede J'ek'ts, \$6.95
- Raincoats — \$3.95
- Dress Pants, \$4.95



MEN'S ALL-LEATHER SHOES — \$3⁹⁵

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT



White Broadcloth LINEFOLD SHIRTS

Also Fancies

It's Here Now Men—you have always wanted a collar to last as long as a shirt... here it is! Charge Them

THE KIND HE'D BUY FOR HIMSELF

Fine quality, new Linefold collars, no curling or fraying at points. Sanforized shrunk, too, for permanent fit. Sizes 14 to 17½. No man ever has enough!

\$16⁵

3 for \$4.50

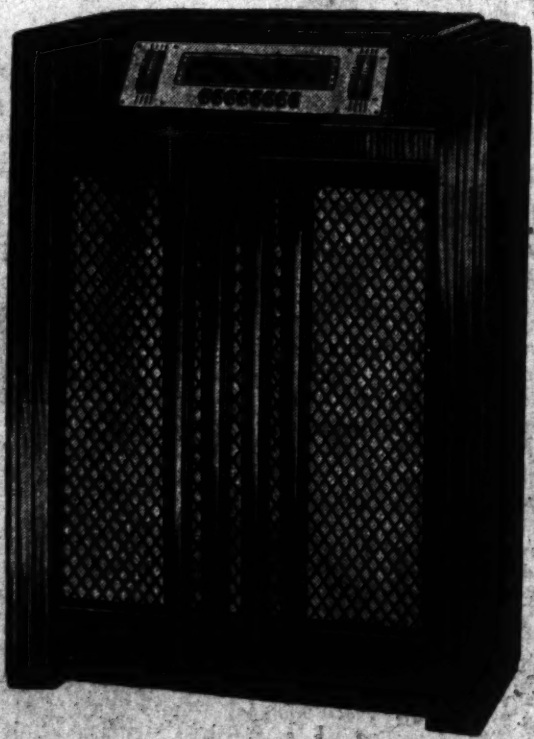
UNION-MAY-STERN'S MAN'S SHOP—OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
Buy It at Union-May-Stern

\$1 NOW Delivers a Philco for Christmas... the Gift That Keeps on Giving!

Buy It at Union-May-Stern

FREE!

PHILCO Wireless Record Player... a \$25.00 Value!



PHILCO Spinet Radio
A GRAND GIFT!

It's hard to imagine a finer gift than this! Not just the fine Philco Radio, but a regular \$25 Philco Wireless Record Player included at the regular price of radio.

Both for Only **\$79⁹⁵**
AND OLD RADIO A \$104.95 Value

The Philco 36xx is beautiful beyond words. 8 push-button tuning for immediate station selection. New type spinet cabinet.

Sensational Philco Buys!



5-Tube AC-DC \$11⁹⁵

Transitone by Philco. 5-tube superheterodyne, dynamic speaker, lighted dial. Walnut plastic cabinet.

Available in Ivory at \$14.95

Electric Tuning \$17⁹⁵

Another great Transitone model by Philco! Electric push-button tuning! 5-tube superheterodyne, dynamic speaker.



Available in Ivory at \$19.95



Splendid Gift \$19⁹⁵

This powerful 5-tube superheterodyne will make someone very happy Christmas morn! Beautiful cabinet.

Electric Tuning \$23⁵⁰

A truly wonderful present this would make! Electric push-button tuning, 5-tube superheterodyne of real quality!



UP TO \$40 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO ON A TO PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL

Union-May-Stern's 54

ANN



A "Treasure Chest" for "Her!"

Guaranteed Mothproof
A handsome modern Chest of generous size with thick Tennessee red cedar lining. Walnut veneer exterior. \$22.50 value.

EASY TERMS*

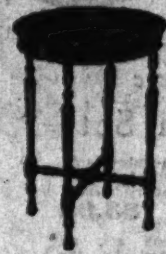
Buy It at Union-May-Stern



NIGHT STANDS

\$5.95 Value — \$2⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*



LAMP TABLES

\$4.95 Value — \$2⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*



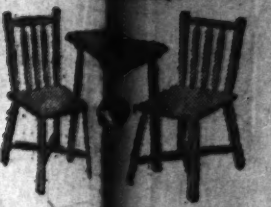
GATELEG TABLES

\$7.95 Value — \$4⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*



7 Lbs. Candy
In Big Glass Cookie Jar
Pure, delicious Hard Candy. Hundreds of crisp pieces—a riot of flavors and colors. \$1.59 val. CASH AND CARRY — 79c



Children's fast Sets
Sturdy toy for child. Briar chairs. \$3.49 val. \$1⁹⁵

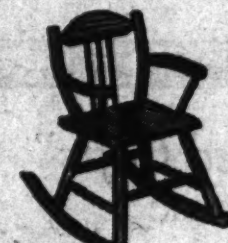


9x12 Waffled Pad FREE
with a Heavy 9x12 Seamless Axminster

Both for — \$29⁷⁵

Excellent quality—wide choice of patterns. \$45.50 value.

(Rug Pad FREE With Any Rug at \$29.75 or Over)



Children's Rockers

\$3.95 Value — \$1⁴⁹

EASY TERMS*



Wal. Coffee Tables

\$7.95 Value — \$4⁹⁵

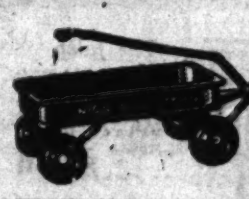
EASY TERMS*



COCKTAIL TABLES

\$3.95 Value — \$5⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*

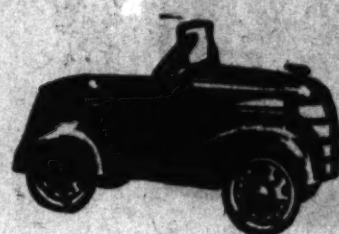


Coaster Wagons

\$2.95 Value — \$1⁹⁵

EASY TERMS*

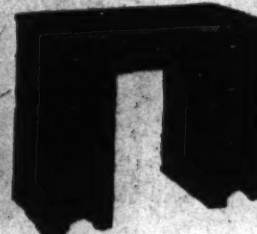
Buy It at Union-May-Stern



Skipper Zephyr Autos

\$15.50 Value — \$8⁹⁵

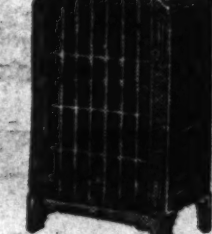
EASY TERMS*



Kneehole Desks

\$34.95 Value — \$14⁹⁵

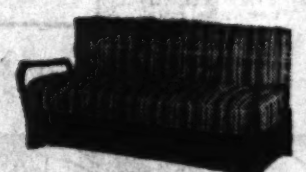
EASY TERMS*



Coal Circulators

\$34.50 Value — \$22⁵⁰

EASY TERMS*



Bed-High Studio Couch
With 2 Innerspring Mattresses

\$35.50 Value — \$25⁰⁰

EASY TERMS*

Buy It at Union-May-Stern

Save \$20 on This WESTINGHOUSE WASHER

\$280 A MONTH
Including Carrying Charge

Was \$79.95, Now Only **\$59⁹⁵**
With Old Washer

A big white streamlined Washer... 8-lb. capacity... with cultural washing action, powerful motor. It has a big wringer with new automatic tension release.

24 MONTHS TO PAY

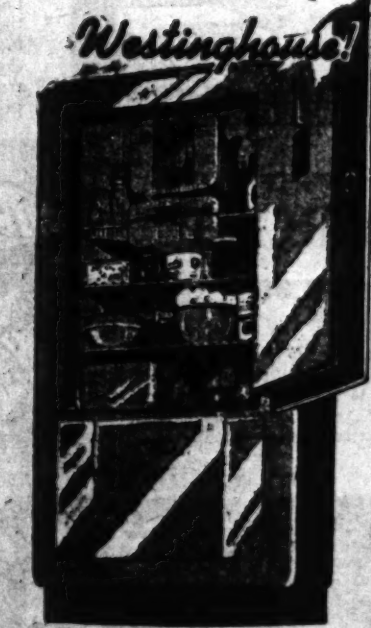
Westinghouse Adjustomatic Ironer

A handsome cabinet ironer of superb design, with thermostatic heat control.

Electricity to Check in 30 Seconds

\$59⁵⁰

*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days



THE REFRIGERATOR WITH THE 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

The perfect gift. Has the amazing meat-keeper, interior light, 5.25 cu. ft. capacity, super-sealed insulation, hermetically sealed compressor.

\$169⁵⁰

\$8.50 a Month for 30 Months
(Carrying Charge Included)

UNION-MAY-S
OLIVE TWELFTH

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

UNION-MAY-STER
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES
OLIVE & VANDVENTER
SARAH & CHOUTEAU

EXCHANGE STORES
208 N. 12TH ST.
OLIVE & FRANKLIN

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

TONIGHT
UNTIL 9



Children's Bed Sets

Sturdy toy for all child. Bria-oak chairs. \$3.49

Stearns & Foster INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

\$15

Carefully built and tailored with locked coil-spring construction. Stretched walls, handles, airvents and other super features.

EASY TERMS*

2-THREE CREPE

Full-Fashioned—Rich

YOU
SAVE
\$1.02

25c Down—
25c a Week*

SPECIAL
LOW
TERMS*



Gov. Winthrop Secretaries

\$38.50 Value
\$24.95

Easy Terms*



16-Pc. Wearever Set

All First Quality Aluminum
\$15.00

Easy Terms*



20-Inch Bookcases

\$23.98 Value
\$19.50

Easy Terms*

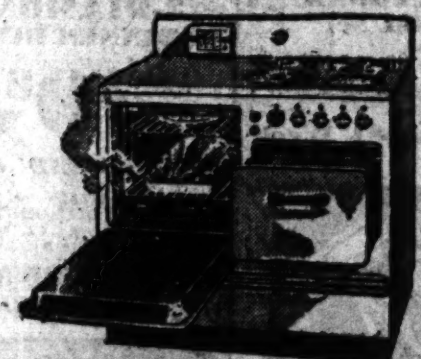


Barrel Chairs

\$23.50 Value
\$14.95

Easy Terms*

Give Electric Servants! from Union-May-Stern



WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range

This big, handsome, modern Range is the answer to your gift problems. Has super oven with heat regulator and broiler. Clean, cool, fast cooking. She'll love it!

\$141

\$10 Cash—Trade In Your Old Range

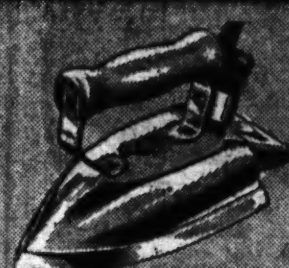
Electricity Gives All the Modern Cooking Advantages
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis



Westinghouse Turnover Toaster

Leakproof, non-tarnishing, long-life chrome finish. A gift that is sure to please.

\$3.95



Westinghouse Adjustable Iron

A low-priced automatic iron with steam-heat control for every kind of fabric. Pressed with card and plug.

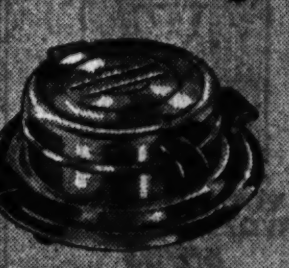
\$5.95



Westinghouse Percolator

Press also... ideal for every day use. Tarnish-resistant polished aluminum finish. A real value.

\$3.95



Westinghouse Waffle Baker

Tarnish-resistant chrome finish. Smooth built-in warming rack. Heat indicator. A real value.

\$4.75

It Costs Little to Operate Electric Appliances at St. Louis' Low Electric Rate

Gifts From Our Union-May-Stern's Enlarged Jewelry Dept.



DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

Engagement Ring and Wedding Band, set with sparkling diamonds. Both for —

\$29.95



Sensational New BULOVA

"Rite-Angle" Watch

It's new—it's smart—it's practical. The Bulova "RITE-ANGLE" Watch—a sensational new idea in watch design! Gracefully raised at one end—at the right angle to your eye—you see the full dial at a glance.

A. "Rite-Angle" 17-Jewel — \$29.75

B. "Rite-Angle" 17-Jewel — \$33.75

The Usual Easy Terms*

"She'd" Love a Dresser Set

Lovely matched attractive gift box. A gift fit for a queen.

Priced at \$6.95 to \$47.50

FREE! Lace Table Cloth

With a Guaranteed Center

1881 Rogers 59-Piece Silver Set

Service for 8. A variety of patterns. 72x90 Lace Table Cloth FREE!

\$29.95

Add to Your Account

A Gift for the Home!

3 Matching LAMPS

All 3 for \$12.95

Not just one or two lamps, mind you, but all three of them at this one low price! Finished in rich ivory or bronze with smart harmonizing shades. Handsome simulated onyx columns in agate brown and white grain.

25c A WEEK*

Buy It at Union-May-Stern



GIFT FEATURES FROM UNION-MAY-STERNS FASHION SHOP



NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES

\$6.98

NEW COLORS:
● Mignon Blue ● Aqua
● Suz ● Shoba
● Aphrodite ● Black
● Maize

Let "her" whisper the size in Santa's ear and make this "her" gift. One of these lovely Dresses is sure to bring a thrill of pleasure. Dresses that hit a high note in Fashion and Savings. Colorful, smart and drowsy. Sizes 12 to 17—14 to 20—42 to 46!

FUR COAT

\$100 TO \$150 Values

12 MONTHS TO PAY

"She" will never cease appreciating the thoughtfulness of such a smart luxurious gift! Coat of high quality that are bound to enchant! The grandest gift of all!

Silver Muskrat! Caracul! Natural Gray Krinoid! Lamb! Bonded Seal! dyed mink! Mink dyed Marmot and others! All sizes!

FASHION-SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



Girls' Coats and Snow Suits

WINTER COATS \$7.98 to \$10.95 Value

● Fur-Trimmed Coats
● Plain Tailored Coats
● Coats with Ski Pants
● All-wool fabrics, full cut, well made

\$5.98

SNOW SUITS \$8.98 and \$10.95 Value

● 3-Pc. Outfits, all-wool, warmly lined, gay patterns. Zipper styles. Just what the little girl will want. Ski pants, cap, coat—suits outfit.

\$3.98

Rough and Ready Ski Pants, lined — \$1.00 & \$1.98

ATTRACTIVE SLIPPERS

98c

Smart new Slippers with leather soles. All colors; sizes 4 to 9.



GORGEOUS GIFT BAGS

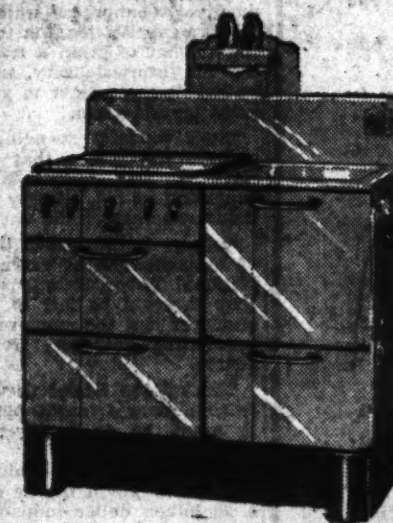
\$1

Add to Your Account

UNION-MAY-STERNS FLOOR OF FASHION—OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Now... FINE NEW 1939 MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

Save \$30!



Was \$109.50, Now Only \$79.50

and Your Stove
Imagine this! A sensational \$30 saving on a renowned Magic Chef! The table top gas range with the fully insulated oven and broiler, Minit-Minder, condiment set and familiar Loran oven-heat regulator. What a grand gift for the home at this saving!

Gas Is More Modern—Quicker—Cheaper
Usual Liberal Credit Terms*

40 TRADE-IN For Your Old Radio on This RCA Radio - Victrola

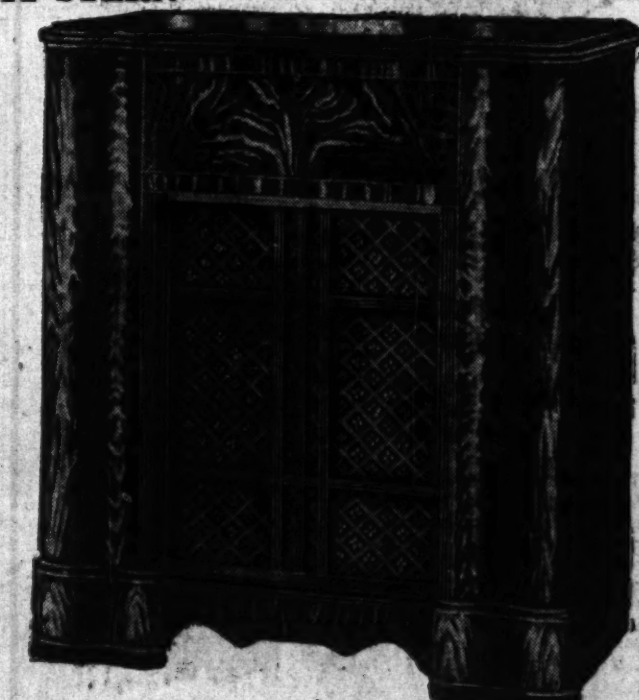
\$9 Worth of Records Included

Regular Price — \$179.50
Less Trade-In — \$40.00

You Pay Only \$139.50 AND OLD RADIO

The gift that says "Merry Christmas" 365 days a year! Handsome RCA Radio-Victrola Combination... 8-tube American-foreign receiver with Magic Eye, wonderful tone and a host of improved features! \$9 worth of records, too!

\$1 NOW Delivers It for Christmas!



RCA Victor Model 57K

\$75

Exquisite modern cabinet with waterfall front, 7 tubes, Magic Eye. Wide range reception on American and foreign broadcast.

\$1 Now Delivers

UNION-MAY-STERNS
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

BRANCH STORES
OLIVE & VANDENBERG
SARAH & CHOUTEAU
UNION-MAY-STERNS
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

CHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th ST.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

ALLEGED THREATENER OF WITNESS INDICTED

Albert Button Formally Accused of Attempted Subornation of Perjury.

Albert Button, 407 Lami street, a machine operator, was charged in an indictment yesterday with attempted subornation of perjury, by telling Mrs. Viola Buck of dire consequences that would result if she identified three men accused of holding her up last Nov. 11 in her store at 627 Shenandoah avenue.

Mrs. Buck reported to police that Button told her Dec. 3 that she had worked hard for her store, and if "you would like to live to enjoy it; it would be a good idea if there was no prosecution of the boys in the holdup." He also intimated that some harm might come to her 9-year-old granddaughter if she appeared as a witness against the robbers, she said.

Mrs. Buck did not report the holdup, in which \$9 was taken, because of fear of the robbers, two of whom she recognized. Police learned of the robbery two days after it occurred.

Button, who said he knew one of the three held for the robbery, denied at the time of his arrest that he had threatened Mrs. Buck.

Nashua (Mo.) Bank Sued for \$15,000

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—Plymouth (Mich.) United Savings Bank filed suit in Federal Court here yesterday against the Bank of Nashua, Mo., asking a \$15,000 judgment in connection with a check for that amount which the Michigan firm charges was written by Felix Broeker, former head of an insurance company which recently closed. Broeker is free on bond on a Federal charge of mishandling the affairs of the Nashua Bank. The Michigan bank charges that the Bank of Nashua certified the check by phone and telegraph but when it was presented for payment it was not honored.

Prevents Holdup



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS LUCILLE GROB

WOMAN SREAMS AND ROUTS ROBBER AS SHE DID BEFORE

Bookkeeper Who Prevented Holdup in East St. Louis in 1937 Does It Again.

Miss Lucille Grob, bookkeeper for the East St. Louis Loan Co., prevented a robbery of the company's office on the second floor of the Metropolitan Building today when she screamed and ran into a back room, frightening a man who had pointed a revolver at her and said, "It's a holdup." The holdup man fled.

In May, 1937, she did the same thing when a holdup man entered the office, keeping his right hand in a coat pocket. He, too, fled without taking anything.

The Metropolitan Building is at 435 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Miss Grob resides in Columbia, Ill.

New City Clerk at Dixon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DIXON, Mo., Dec. 16.—Charles C. Smith, for several years City Clerk, has resigned and the City Council has named C. W. Schillinger as his successor.

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE



Our Entire Remaining Stock

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Boys' and Young Men's

HATS \$1.74

Regular Dobb Junior Hats and others from our own stock.

\$1.95 Juvenile Hats — 94c



Boys' \$1.00

KNIT TIES

21c

6 for \$1.00

Plenty of neat stripes and solid colors. Just like the kind that Dad buys for himself.

21c

6 for \$1.00

Plenty of neat stripes and solid colors. Just like the kind that Dad buys for himself.

21c

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6 for \$1.00

Plenty of neat stripes and solid colors. Just like the kind that Dad buys for himself.

21c

6 for \$1.00



\$2.95, \$3.95 Boys'

SWEATERS

\$1.94

All-wool pullover Sweaters.

Sturdy and long wearing.

Crew and V necks. 28 to 38.



Young Men's

MACKINAWS

\$11.95 to \$14.95

Values

\$9.85

These are the finest all-wool

Mackinaws from our regular

stock. Single-breasted and

double-breasted full-belted

models in "he-man" plaid

combinations. Great for all

types of outdoor sports.

Sizes 34 to 42.

\$3.95

BOYS' ROBES

\$2.74

Heavy cotton Beacon Robes

that feel good these cold

mornings and nights. Sizes from

4 to 16.

Boys' Shop—

Fourth Floor

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

BUSINESS-LABOR ATTACK ON N L R B, FEDERAL BUREAUS

Head of Chamber of Commerce and A. F. of L. Leader Speak From Same Platform.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Congressional delegation of authority to administrative agencies was attacked last night by a business spokesman and a labor leader as being inimical to the interests of labor, industry and the public.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, expressed their viewpoints from the same platform at the Economic Club.

Green said the interest of labor, industry and the public could best be served "through congressional regulation rather than through administrative regulation."

"Statutory regulations make definite and clear the standards which those who own and manage business must meet and upon which they can build for the future," he said, adding that business men have been subjected to "an undue restraining influence" recently by Government bureaus in the industrial field.

Both Davis and Green called for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act. Green said the act had suffered from the same platform at the Economic Club.

"maladministration" and that the A. F. of L. would urge amendment to make congressional intent "clear and effective and provide checks and balances to insure the application of principles of fair play."

Appeals to Congress.

Davis also appealed to the new Congress to "relieve business of restrictions which are holding it back." Contending the nation would "come back" if traditional opportunities were restored, he suggested these congressional steps:

"Repeal the laws that make the heads of bureaus rule-makers, prosecutors and judges, and not compel business men to try and discover from the morning papers the latest regulations under which they may operate their business that day."

"Amend the Social Security Act so that, after a reasonable reserve, it would be on a pay-as-you-go basis."

"Enact legislation which would relieve the plight of the railroads, a 26 billion dollar industry whose distress hangs like a dark cloud over the entire business structure of the nation."

Administration and Business.

Speaking of the present relationship of Congress and business, he said:

"It reminds me of the old 'melodrama.' After tying Nellie, the beautiful cloak model, to the railroad track, where her life was saved by a hair's breadth, and then after tying her on the saw-mill carriage, from which she had a miraculous escape, the villain cornered the maiden and exclaimed: 'Nellie, why do you fear me so?'"

Davis suggested a revision of "planning for agriculture." After nine years of such programs, he said, the farm industry found "wheat at the lowest price in terms of gold, in 300 years, a world market disrupted and Government granaries bulging."

"I believe," he concluded, "Congress is wise enough to sense a change in sentiment throughout the country and to give us action now—not wait until conditions become chaotic and we lose the American system of free enterprise that has made possible the Henry Ford, the Knudsen, the Farrelis and the Chrysler and the opportunities for all the others who started with nothing but a determination to succeed against all odds."

"Give the present generation the same opportunities and, never fear, America will come back."

STAGE AND MOVIE PLAYERS TESTIFY IN SMUGGLING CASE

Kenny Baker, Sophie Tucker and Sally Eilers Among Those Giving Evidence in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Stage, movie and radio stars appeared at the Federal Building yesterday for questioning concerning the alleged smuggling activities of Albert N. Chaperon.

There were Kenny Baker, Jack Pearl, Sophie Tucker, Colette d'Arville and Sally Eilers.

Baker, Pearl, Miss Tucker and Miss d'Arville testified before the Federal grand jury. Miss Eilers was interviewed by Assistant United States Attorney Joseph L. Delaney, who said that none of the actors was under suspicion of smuggling.

Already under indictment with Chaperon are Mrs. Elma N. Lauri, wife of a State Supreme Court Justice, and George Burns of the radio comedy team of Burns and Allen.

Delaney expects to interview more stage and screen celebrities. He said he knew that some of them owned goods brought here from abroad by Chaperon. His policy, he said, is to grant immunity when it is shown that the goods were acquired without knowledge that they were smuggled.

CHAIRMAN HALE HOLDEN
TO QUIT SOUTHERN PACIFIC

He Will Retire at Age Limit, 70, Next Year; New Vice-President Chosen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Hale Holden, veteran railroad executive, announced today he would retire next year as chairman of the Southern Pacific Co. under the company's pension plan age limit. Holden will be 70 years old in 1939.

With Holden's retirement the office of chairman will be discontinued. The duties will be consolidated with those of president, an office now filled by A. D. McDonald, who will be chief executive officer of the road.

Holden entered the services of the Southern Pacific Co. as chairman 10 years ago. Previously he had been president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system.

It was also announced that on Dec. 1, John G. Walsh, formerly treasurer of the Erie Railroad, assumed the duties of vice-president of the Southern Pacific in charge of finances, with headquarters in New York.

AMAZING CAREER OF DRUG FIRM HEAD, F. DONALD COSTER

Continued From Page One.

appeared in the offices of a Manhattan bank, asking for a loan of \$370,000 on 216 cases of human hair. The bank, however, advanced only \$25,000.

A clerk, glancing at the bills of lading, discovered what appeared to be tampering with the figures. Detectives found the boxes contained only "rubbish" hair and lead. The beautiful home, they soon discovered, contained virtually nothing. It had been stripped. The Musicas had vanished.

The trail led to New Orleans. Arrested aboard a vessel headed for Honduras, the Musicas were found to have secreted on them nearly \$80,000 in cash. A paid-up insurance policy for \$225,000 in Philip Musica's name also was found.

Son Again Assumes Blame.

The son again took the blame. He offered restitution, declared the family had sought flight only because they were "embarrassed" by failure of three large hair firms in Europe. Two in France and one in England.

Philip Musica pleaded guilty of grand larceny, aided the District Attorney to clear up the case while he was a prisoner in the Tombs for three years, and finally was discharged with a suspended sentence, March 23, 1916. He became a special investigator for the District Attorney.

During his confinement in the Tombs, Barnet Baff, a poultry dealer in Washington Market, was murdered. Joseph Cohen, among others, was charged with the crime.

Musica obtained an affidavit from a gangster who said he heard Cohen and a group of other men planning the murder of Baff. Cohen was convicted. Charges of perjury and false testimony flew. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, puzzled by charges, commuted Cohen's sentence to life imprisonment.

In 1920 Musica, who was then working in an attorney's office under the name of Johnson, was indicted for subornation of perjury in the Baff case. He was released on bail. No disposition for Musica is given in that case, but he did not serve time.

Enter F. Donald Coster.

The "life" of Philip Musica came to an end.

A new "life" in which he gave himself new parents and two Heidelberg degrees, apparently had al-

ready started when "F. Donald Coster" began to appear in the financial pages as president of the McKesson & Robbins Co. in 1928.

Julian F. Thompson, then an investment banking firm agent, had met Coster the previous year when Coster was head of a prosperous hair tonic firm, Girard & Co., at Mount Vernon. Thompson said Coster had headed it since 1922.

Thompson related he arranged bank credits for Coster in 1928. A year later Coster came to him and Thompson said he (Thompson) induced Connecticut bankers to put up \$1,000,000 to purchase McKesson & Robbins.

Girard & Co. merged with McKesson & Robbins in 1927, and the result was a corporation for which \$20,000,000 was provided. Thompson became treasurer.

The corporation grew rapidly until it became a firm which claimed \$37,000,000 in assets.

Coster Encounters Law Again.

Suddenly on Dec. 5 an application for receivership of the company was filed at Hartford, Conn. Alleging waste and mismanagement and false items "in excess of \$10,000,000." Trading of the company stock was suspended.

Four days later, the State Supreme Court tied up a \$100,000 brokerage account of Mrs. Carol E. Coster, wife of the president. An accountant said at an Attorney General's hearing \$18,000,000 of assets might be non-existent.

Last Monday the company's board of directors called on Coster and Dietrich to resign. Two warehouses supposedly at Montreal were declared to be non-existent.

On Wednesday Coster and Dietrich were arrested at Fairfield, Conn.

NAZI TREATMENT
OF JEWS TERRIBLE,
KENNEDY ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

crease tonnage. But as far as Britain's paying its debt to this country was concerned, he said, "I mean England has a money problem of her own, and just what she means to do to take care of that and then take care of us, I don't know. I've always been interested in knowing what they do for money in England."

Kennedy Arrives in Washington, Goes to State Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Joseph Kennedy, United States Am-

bassador to Great Britain, arrived here today and hurried to the State Department.

He reported first to Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, then went into conference with George Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, who served for many years in Germany and Austria and who now handles many German matters in the State Department.

Kennedy also planned to see William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, who has been working in the State Department temporarily for 10 days.

In addition to the German refugee problem, Kennedy is expected to report to the President this afternoon on Great Britain's attitude toward China.

Waterman's

for him

BLUE STREAK

new styling—new colors—vacuum filling—visible ink—new self-feeding pencil

The set \$5.50
Other pens \$3 to \$25.00

Sold Everywhere!

WATERMAN'S REPUTATION IS YOUR LIFELONG GUARANTEE

Remember
For Fountain Pens, "GO TO A PEN STORE"
Exact Signature Engraved FREE
811 LOCUST
Opposite Post Office
Central 2714

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For Fountain Pens, "GO TO A PEN STORE"
Exact Signature Engraved FREE
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811 LOCUST
Opposite Post Office
Central 2714

TEXAS GOVERNOR FOR B
SCHOOLING FOR N

J. V. Alfred Says State Ho
to Give Race Higher Ed
tional Facilities.

By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 16.—
ing Texas has wholly failed

BOTTLES
A DOZEN ON A CAR
Warehouse Stock
CENTRAL AMERICAN
1629 WASH. ST.
South North of Frank

C.E.W.
SIXTH AN

Give Him
THESE
SLIPPERS
The Kind
HE
PREFERS

Oxford Gray Felt Leather
Trim at Heel and Toe
Flexible Soft Soles.

Brown or Oxford Gray Felt
Printed Collar. Flexible
Leather Sole. Rubber Heel.

Black or Brown Kid Leather
ett. Leather Sole, Rubber
Heel. Also BOYS' Sizes.

Extra Warm
MEN'S Sizes 5 to 12.
WOMEN'S Sizes 3 to 8.
Wool Sheep. Stitched Slipper
Catalogue on Request.
Mail Orders Filled.

TEAR OUT THE

SEE C
\$
Wa
\$10
Spo
SOIL
TWIN
Size
12 to

\$18 Sport Coats
\$22 Sport Coats
\$25 Plush Coats
\$39 Fabric Coats
\$35 Fur Trim Co
\$39 Fur Trim Co
\$48 Fur Trim Co

FUR COATS AN
MINK-DYED SU
\$85 to \$199 SU
VALUES

FO
Size
Coat
Leg
Sport

\$29
EVERY

PLA
\$1.9
\$5.0
\$5.9
\$2.9
\$1.9
\$1.0
\$1.2
\$2.9

\$1.95
ALL-WOOL
SKIRTS
88c

Aronberg's

6th and St. Charles

Aronberg's

DIAMONDS of TRUE

Beauty ONLY

\$59.50

\$1 DOWN; \$1 WEEK

Truly, not only are these marvelous values, but prepare to feast your eyes on a most gorgeous assortment.

Many beautiful designs in 14-k. solid gold. Naturally these are 58-facet diamonds with beautiful decorations of smaller diamonds on the sides. And such low terms.

the State Department, also planned to see Will-
iams, Ambassador to
China, has been working in
Department temporarily.
on to the German re-
m, Kennedy is expected
to the President this
on Great Britain's ad-
ard China.

ian's

where!

number...
"GO TO A PEN STORE"
ature Engraved FREE
Opposite Post Office

CREDIT JEWELERS



TO THIS
PLY STORE

just the depend-
-at a low price
invariant terms.
looking for you."

ashion bag

DIAMOND
NER RING

1985

SOLID GOLD
\$29.95 value, 3 full-cut
E DIAMONDS and a
engraved 14k, solid gold
A rare bargain.

DOWN,
0c WEEK

0-PIECE
ESSER SET

\$985

great big bargain, worth
bly more money. The
is limited, so now is the
make your selection.

5c DOWN,
5c WEEK

redit Jewelers
ERG'S
Charles

**TEXAS GOVERNOR FOR BETTER
SCHOOLING FOR NEGROES**
A. V. Alfred Says State Has Failed
to Give Race Higher Educa-
tional Facilities.
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 16.—Assert-
ing Texas has wholly failed to pro-
vide higher educational opportu-
nities for Negroes, Gov. James V.
Alfred said yesterday the Constitu-
tion and a "spirit of fair play" dis-
tate better facilities for members
of the race.
In his final address to the Legis-
lature to be made formally after
Jan. 10 and released in advance to
the public, Alfred disclosed he
would recommend financial aid for
individual Negro students.
As between expanding facilities
within the State and appropriating
funds for those students who
work or follow post-graduate
work or study the professions in
institutions outside the State, the
Governor said the latter probably
would prove more satisfactory.

**BOTTLES
A DOZEN OR A CAR LOAD**
Warehouse Stock
CENTRAL AMERICAN CO.
1617 WASH ST. CL 4273
Block North of Franklin

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

Give Him
THESE
SLIPPERS
The Kind
HE
PREFERS

Special!

Extra
QUALITY
Extra
COMFORT
Extra
VALUE

MEN'S \$1.00

Sizes
6 to 12
Oxford Gray Felt. Leather
Trim at Heel and Toe.
Flexible Soft Soles.

MEN'S \$1.00

Sizes
6 to 12
Quality Brown Leather.
Flexible Soft Soles. Also
BOYS' Sizes, \$1.00.

MEN'S \$1.75

Sizes
6 to 12
Brown or Oxford Gray Felt.
Printed Collar. Flexible
Leather Sole. Rubber Heel.

MEN'S \$1.50

Sizes
6 to 12
Oxford Gray Felt. Ultra-
Flexible Leather Sole and
Rubber Heel. A favorite.

MEN'S \$2.00

Sizes
5 1/2 to 12
Black or Brown Kid Ever-
est. Leather Sole. Rubber
Heel. Also BOYS' Sizes, \$2.

MEN'S \$2.00

Sizes
5 1/2 to 12
Quality Brown Kid Opera.
Leather Sole. Rubber Heel.
Others at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Special \$1.35

Extra
Warm
MEN'S Sizes 5 to 12.
WOMEN'S Sizes 3 to 8.
Wool Sheep. Stitched Sole.
Slipper Catalogue
on Request.
Mail Orders Filled.

MEN'S \$2.00

Sizes
5 1/2 to 12
Quality Black or Brown Kid.
With Extension. Leather
Sole. Others at \$2.50 & \$3.

TEAR OUT THIS AD AS A REMINDER

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewarts
Washington Ave. & Broadway

\$10 \$12 \$15
Sport Coats
SOLID COLORS,
TWEEDS, ETC.
Sizes
12 to 40 \$5.00

\$15 \$20 \$25
Fur Coats
ALSO FINE
FABRICS
Sizes
12 to 40 \$10

\$18 Sport Coats — \$7.99
\$22 Sport Coats — \$12.99
\$25 Plush Coats — \$13.99
\$39 Fabric Coats — \$20.00
\$35 Fur Trim Coats \$11.99
\$39 Fur Trim Coats \$18.00
\$48 Fur Trim Coats \$22.00

FUR COATS AND CHUBBIES
MUSKRAT, RACCOONS, MARMOT,
MINK-DYED MUSKRATS, ETC.
\$55 to \$199 **\$25 to \$75**
VALUES

FOR GIRLS!!
Sizes 2 to 7 and 8 to 16
Coats With or Without
Leggings—Snow Suits,
Sport Togs, Etc., Etc.
\$2.99 \$4.88 & \$7.99
EVERY ONE AT A BARGAIN

\$1.95 ALL-WOOL SKIRTS 88c

**LOSS OF \$310,171
TO TVA ON POWER
LAST FISCAL YEAR**
Deficit \$748,664 in Five
Years It Has Sold Elec-
tricity, Investigators Are
Told.
FIGURES GIVEN
BY EXECUTIVE
Comptroller E. L. Kohler
Says "Incompetent"
Were Sent From Wash-
ington to Make Audits.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Con-
gressional investigators learned to-
day that the Tennessee Valley Au-
thority lost \$310,171 on its power
operations in the fiscal year ending
last June 30.
A preliminary financial state-
ment of the Authority's entire op-
erations, submitted to the TVA In-
vestigating Committee, showed a de-
ficit of \$748,664 in the five years the
Authority has been selling electri-
city.
The report was part of a mass
of TVA financing evidence offered
the committee by E. L. Kohler,
comptroller for the Authority.
The statement showed total re-
venue of \$2,355,271 in the 1938 fiscal
year, and of \$6,645,447 for the five-
year period. Direct expenses for
the 1938 fiscal year were \$2,375,771,
which left a net income of \$75,706
before allocation of common ex-
pense. For the five-year period
this net was \$405,217.
"Incompetent" Auditors.
Kohler said the Comptroller-Gen-
eral's office in Washington had
sent "incompetent" men to check
on TVA books, and that was "one
reason why I did not get excited
about their reports."
Kohler, who became chief of the
financial accounting of TVA in
May, also was critical of the way
TVA had previously kept its books.
The witness said he had been
"unable to reconcile TVA financial
statements to Congress" but added
these were unimportant as "mere
bookkeeping adjustments."
Representative Jenkins (Rep.,
Ohio, interrupted to disagree, say-
ing millions of citizens and most
Congressmen depended on these
statements as accurate records,
"prepared by experts."
"I'm inclined to believe these
early reports could not have been
put out by experts," Kohler said.
Urged Outside Audit.
The new TVA executive said
when he first took office he urged
a complete audit of TVA by an
outside firm of accountants.
Jenkins asked if Kohler had con-
ferred with representatives of the
United States Comptroller-General
about this audit.
"After reading the volumes of
correspondence between that office
and the TVA, I thought it would be
hopeless," Kohler replied, referring
to numerous disputes of recent
years.
As Representatives Jenkins and
Wolverton (Rep., New Jersey, piled
Kohler with questions, Democratic
committee members protested that
the witness should first be given a
chance to present his direct testi-
mony. Chairman Donahay (Dem.,
Ohio, so ruled.
"This witness has made a most
astounding statement when he says
he is unable to reconcile TVA fi-
nancial reports to Congress," Wol-
verton said. "I'm going to find out
all about that later."
Suggests Arbitral Powers.
Wolverton said earlier he
thought it would be a good idea
to set up a judicial tribunal to set-
tle disputes between publicly-
owned and private utilities.
He said he would ask the TVA
investigating committee, of which
he is a member, to give TVA power
to arbitrate its disputes with
utilities.
"This would give double protec-
tion to the public," Wolverton said.
"It would protect those who favor
public ownership and also protect
the large body of investors who
have made the present utility sys-
tems possible."
TVA witnesses have opposed
Wolverton's proposal on two
grounds. They contend the agen-
cy should have a free hand to ne-
gotiate for purchasing private sys-
tems. They also fear such an
amendment to the TVA act might
bring a new series of court ac-
tions.

**NO TRUE BILL IN DEATH
IN HEAD-ON AUTO CRASH**
Harry F. Steins Jr. Was Killed,
Driver of One Car Named
in Coroner's Verdict.
A no-true bill was voted by the
grand jury yesterday in the death
of Harry F. Steins Jr., 3013 Cas-
sian avenue, who was killed in a
head-on collision of two automo-
biles in the 6800 block of North
Broadway Dec. 6.
Elliott E. Hartwell, 3930 Minne-
sota avenue, driver of one of the
automobiles, had been named in a
Coroner's verdict of criminal care-
lessness. The other driver, with
whom Steins was riding, was Wil-
bert Elstermeyer, 3632 Church road.

**ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE RALLIED
ANEW TO PROHIBITION CAUSE**
"We Will Not Desert Principles We
Have Fought For," Says
Keynote Speaker.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 16.—Rallied
anew to the cause of national
prohibition, delegates resumed ses-
sions of the Anti-Saloon League's
thirtieth national convention to-
day.
"Our objective is national pro-
hibition in some form or other,"
declared the Rev. Dr. Arthur J.
Barton of Wilmington, N. C., in
the keynote address last night.
The clergyman asserted that al-
though pulpits and press crusaders
had slowed down since repeal, "we
will not desert the principles for
which we have fought." He com-
plained "there are more young
men tending bars today than
there are in our universities."

**J. LEE TAKES OFFICE
AS SUPPLY COMMISSIONER**
James Charles L. Lee to Vacant
Post as His Assistant in
School Board Job.
James J. Lee, elected last Tues-
day to a four-year term as Supply
Commissioner of the Board of Edu-
cation, took office today. He an-
nounced the appointment of Charles
Lee Barr to the hitherto vacant
post of assistant commissioner and
said there would be no other
changes in personnel in the depart-
ment.
Lee, who resides at 5533 Water-
man boulevard, will receive \$7500 a
year. The appointment of Barr as
assistant was in keeping with the
board's wishes. Barr had been
commissioner for the last five
years. He will receive \$6000 a year.
The department handles the ex-
tensive purchases for operation and
maintenance of the schools.

A MUSICAL GIFT for a Merry Christmas
GIRLS! BOYS!
MAKE THIS YOUR
MERRIEST CHRISTMAS!
"WE TEACH YOU TO PLAY" CHOOSE YOUR
FAVORITE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT AT
SPECIAL
LISTEN TO
LUDWIG'S
Student Radio Program
YOUNG AMERICA PLAYS
K S D
5:45 P. M. SATURDAY
706 PINE ST. "CONVENIENT TERMS" CEntral 1826

Richman Brothers
have a store-full... not a
hand-full
of clothes
for \$22.50

Twenty-two-fifty is our price,
not a come-on; our main line,
not a side line; our tried and true
specialty of 59 years' experience,
not a catch-penny experiment.

Instead of a hand-full of clothes at
\$22.50, we have a store-full. What's
more, when you come in to pay
\$22.50, you won't be sold some-
thing for \$32.50 or maybe \$42.50.

Above all, when you buy from
Richman Brothers you buy from
the maker. You save the middle-
man's profit, you save credit costs,
credit losses, and you receive a
great deal more for your money.

Now is a good time to see our
selection of new fabrics, styles
and models. There are sizes for
all... from 34 short to 50 stout.
And remember, our price is just
as low in December as it is in
January or February.

**SUITS • TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
OR TUX
(with dress vest)**
They're all one low price
\$22.50

Richman Brothers
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON
STARTING SATURDAY—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL
CHRISTMAS. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

**The Perfect Gift
for Man or Youth**
A Richman Gift Certificate,
good for any suit, over-
coat, tux, tails or frockers.
He makes his own selection
and is sure to be pleased.
from \$3 up

Richman Brothers
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON
STARTING SATURDAY—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL
CHRISTMAS. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

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SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON
STARTING SATURDAY—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL
CHRISTMAS. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
63 Stores in 57 Cities Agents Everywhere

Two Killed, Hurt in Collision. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 16.—Two Racine men were killed and six persons were hurt yesterday in a head-on automobile collision near

Sturtevant. The dead: E. W. Rapp, 60 years old, director of the Racine Loan and Investment Co., and George Northrup, former owner of the Porter Furniture Co. here.

Gift-Wise
SONNENFELD'S

This Christmas Give Her Slippers



\$1.95 and \$2.95


Spool heel, open toe D'Orsay in black, blue and \$1.95
Leather D'Orsay in blue, black, red or green \$1.95
Corduroy cuffie with fur trim in blue, red or wine \$1.95
Rayon Velvet Mule, in peach, blue or turquoise \$2.95
Rayon Velvet D'Orsay, in blue or black \$2.95

(First Floor)

The Improved

SHICK SHAVER

reduced to **\$12.50**



SCHICK leads again—first of the quality dry shavers to sell for less than \$15.00! And the Schick at \$12.50 is an improved model! Changes in design have given the motor more power, more uniform speed, greater durability.

The famous Schick standard shearing head—with slots scientifically sized to let the hairs in but keep skin out—gives quick, comfortable, close shaves, without injury to the skin!

Don't deprive yourself of the advantages of dry shaving any longer. Get away from lather, bother, mess and scraping. Save time and money with a Schick—and improve the appearance of your face as well. Full year's guaranty with every Schick Shaver!

Come in for a free demonstration!

It's "FAMOUS" for Shavers—Main Floor

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS, 9 TO 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DIES COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND 5-POINT PROGRAM

Stricter Immigration Laws and Enforcement of Deportation Regulations Proposed.

FOUR MONTHS OF TESTIMONY ENDED

Chairman Says He Will Ask Congress to Continue Inquiry Into Un-American Activities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The House Committee on Un-American Activities will recommend to Congress next month a five-point program designed to control subversive influences in the United States.

The committee, which has been embroiled in controversy throughout its existence, ended four months of testimony yesterday. Informed persons said today it would suggest:

1. Stricter immigration laws, with requirements that aliens entering the country say whether they believe in the American form of government.
2. Strict enforcement of the deportation laws.
3. Regulations that organizations shown conclusively to be "un-American" file with the government an accounting of their finances, activities and directors.
4. Outlawing of all such organizations as soon as possible.
5. Regulations that persons who join political organizations use their real names; that a list of members be kept available for possible government inspection.

Testimony Summarized.

The committee members, headed by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, have started summarizing their testimony of about 180 witnesses. Their report probably will be issued just before Congress meets Jan. 3.

The inquiry began with testimony about activities of the German American Bund and organizations reported to be connected with Fascist Italy.

Hearings soon shifted, however, to Communist activities. Witnesses testified that agents of Soviet Russia hold some important positions in the Government, have attempted to convert some branches of the labor movement to overthrow of the Government, and have made greatest inroads among the unemployed, particularly in some WPA projects.

Dies said he believed that the committee's work had been fully justified on the ground that it had awakened the country to the dangers of existing un-American influences.

"No Apology," Says Dies.

"No apology is necessary for what we have been able to accomplish," Dies said. "We are going to prepare a fair and honest report based on competent evidence. We won't include any of our own political or economic theories."

He said the committee members, with one possible exception he did not name, would ask the new Congress to continue the inquiry.

He said again the committee's present \$25,000 appropriation was inadequate and declared a new inquiry would be futile unless it was given funds to employ trained investigators, accountants and clerical help.

More Money to Other Inquiries.

Dies said the Government had spent \$150,000 "counting trees in Cleveland" and that the Federal Monopoly Committee had spent \$80,000 even before it began its hearings.

The committee has been accused in some quarters of permitting witnesses to attack the administration or personal enemies without justification and that it was careless about eliminating irrelevant testimony.

President Roosevelt was one of the group's most severe critics because it heard attacks on the manner in which Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan handled a sit-down strike. Secretary of the Interior Ickes called Dies an outstanding "zany," and Secretary of Labor Perkins objected to the committee's methods.

As a safeguard against alien influences, Bishop Adin Leonard of Pittsburgh proposed yesterday that the Government restore the confidence of the people by abandoning "experimentation in legislation," placing a man in charge of the Labor Department instead of Miss Perkins, reducing Federal expenditures, continuing to guarantee freedom of speech and the press, and guarding against use of Government publications for propaganda. The Methodist Bishop and Dr. James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, were the last witnesses to be heard by the committee.

JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS ASKS IF KENTUCKY WOMEN USE ROUGE

Bachelor, Native of State, Asks Louisville Lawyer, but Gets Jocular Answer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court, a bachelor, expressed mock doubt yesterday that Kentucky women use cosmetics.

During argument of a case involving taxes levied under the Kentucky Luxury Tax Act of 1936, the 76-year-old Justice asked counsel: "What does the law define as cosmetics?"

"Oh," said Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, "rouge, lipstick, powder, face cream, nail polish and such."

"Those things aren't used in Kentucky, are they?" McReynolds asked. "I am too old now to

know," Dawson replied. McReynolds is a native of Kentucky.

COMPANY ACCUSED BY SEC OF VIOLATING SECURITIES LAW

G. L. Shrostrom & Co. Ordered to Show Cause Why It Should Not Be Suspended.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Securities and Exchange Commission accused G. L. Shrostrom & Co., Inc., of New York and Chicago, today, of violating the fraud and

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false statement provisions of Federal securities laws.

The commission ordered the firm's officers to appear in Washington Feb. 1 to state why its registration statement as an over-the-counter firm should not be suspended.

The order was based on the firm's alleged participation in an option on the common stock of Sweet's Steel Co. The steel company, which has principal offices at Williamsport, Pa., was not involved in the commission's charges.

FHA LOANS
To improve, repair or refinance your property. Pay so much cash each month and build bank credit. For any loan, talk first to
SOUTHWEST BANK

Bank Teller Gets 6 Months.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Clyde Alfred Reese, 29 years old, former savings teller at the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Evanston, was sentenced to six months in prison and five years probation yesterday for embezzlement. Reese said he lost the \$4500 he embezzled by playing roulette and betting on horse races.

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Corinth, Miss.	10.80	14.50
Tupelo, Miss.	12.10	17.25
Chickasaw, Miss.	13.60	19.25
West Point, Miss.	12.60	18.25
Columbus, Miss.	13.95	20.25
Starkville, Miss.	14.25	20.50
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	18.25	26.50
Meridian, Miss.	16.45	24.00
Mobile, Ala.	20.50	30.10

*Fares from East St. Louis are lower.
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ALL NEW MODELS GUARANTEED
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Heavy Solid Gold Men's Initial Rings Set With Genuine Diamonds. Many New Designs
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POCKET WATCHES THE LIFELONG GIFT
ELGIN BULOVA BRUEN WALTHAM HAMILTON
A YEAR TO PAY
ALL THE NEW MODELS 7 TO 21 JEWELS \$18.75 to \$125.00
50c OR \$1.00 A WEEK
PAY NEXT YEAR

Don't Be Bashful—Ask for Credit
We have been extending SMILING CREDIT with a liberal hand for 40 years! No interest or carrying charges—no red tape or embarrassment!
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Grand Xmas Gift for Your Mother, for Your Mother!

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Roofers with VELVET Collars. UNTRIMM Dress Coats, 34 C PLAID BACK FLEEC TWEEDS! FITTE COATS! BOXY COAT HERRINGBONES! PE SIAN FABRICS!

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Boleros Jacket Styles - Metallic bination flattering Size

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Grand Xmas Gifts! Buy Them for Your Mother, Sister, Friends, ... for Yourself! Yes! ACTUAL

\$14.95... \$12.95... \$10.95
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Yes! For Only —

Reefers with VELVET Collars. UNTRIMMED Dress Coats, 34 Oz. PLAID BACK FLEECES, TWEEDS! FITTED COATS! BOXY COATS! HERRINGBONES! PERSIAN FABRICS!

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ALASKAN PARTIES TRY TO RESCUE 18 SAILORS

Men Marooned After Ship Is Wrecked — Two of Crew Dead.

By the Associated Press. JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 16.—Rescue parties, fighting wintry gales and raging seas, attempted today to reach 18 survivors of the stranded motorship Patterson, marooned on the beach near Cape Fairweather. The shipwrecked sailors sent word to the Coast Guard cutter Haida, standing by the wreckage of their craft, by means of an improvised flashlight signal system last night that all were weak from exposure and sore feet and that they had enough food to last two more days.

Two of their members are sick. Two others of the crew perished when the Alaskan whaling ship went aground Monday morning.

Pilot Sheldon Simmons, who attempted to fly three guides to the spot yesterday to aid the party, was forced back to Juneau by a heavy sleet storm.

The guides were taken aboard the Coast Guard patrol boat, Morris, a shallow craft vessel, which Capt. Sam Sandvik said he believed he could pilot to a point within seven miles of the wreck scene.

Dr. Charles C. Smith also boarded the vessel, and stretchers were taken along. If the Morris is able to find a landing spot a rescue party, led by the guides, will go overland to the point where the party is camped and take the sailors to the boat.

Efforts of guardsmen on the Haida, which answered the Patterson's distress calls early Monday, to launch a boat have been blocked during the last five days by rough seas.

Through the flashlight signal system the beach party notified anxious relatives in Seattle, Wash., that the two who died in the grounding of the vessel were Chief Officer Gustaf F. Swanson of Seattle and James Moore, able-bodied seaman, Los Angeles.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Lloyd's agent at Nagasaki, Japan, cabled today that the British motor vessel Ridley, reported earlier to be in distress in the China Sea, was proceeding without assistance. The Japanese Cheribon Maru was standing by.

Franco Restores Civil Rights of Ex-King Alfonso

Some Think This a Step Toward Return of Bourbons, Others That It Is Sop to Monarchists.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontiers), Dec. 16.—The decision of the Spanish insurgent generalissimo, Francisco Franco, announced yesterday, to "restore all civil rights and properties to former King Alfonso sharply divided insurgent opinion today on the imminence of a return to the monarchy.

The decree giving Alfonso "all rights that correspond to him as a citizen of Spain" was read by Franco to the insurgent Council of Ministers at Burgos, and they adopted it yesterday.

One group of insurgents at this border zone said it was the first step toward restoring the Bourbon monarchy in Spain, backed by Franco. (Spanish circles in Rome, where Alfonso is living, doubted he would return soon to Spain as a result of the decree).

Another group, however, declared that Franco took only a temporary step to still growing fears among Carlists, a separate monarchist group, and followers of Alfonso that the insurgents had no intention of putting a king back on the throne.

Mission Reported in Rome. In any event, as soon as the decision was known, widespread credence was given here to reports published yesterday from Morocco that Franco had sent a mission to Rome to discuss the monarchy question with the Infante Don Juan, Alfonso's youngest son.

Alfonso left the throne April 14, 1931, during a bloodless revolt which brought about the Spanish republic (now represented by the Barcelona-Valencia Government against which the Franco insurgents are warring).

It was reported a year ago that Franco might agree to Prince Juan, rather than Alfonso himself, for a King of insurgent-held territory. Alfonso is 52 years old, Juan 25.

Most of the Bourbon and Carlist monarchist leaders were said to have agreed early in the war that Juan would be acceptable to them. The blue-shirted Falangists, an important element of the insurgent political set-up, long have been non-committal, however.

Group Favors Juan for King. The Moroccan reports, carried by border newspapers, said the Rome mission was led by Pilar Primo de Rivera, a daughter of the one-time dictator, and included the insurgent propaganda chief, Dionisio Ridruejo, and the writer, Eugenio Montes.

The report declared the delegation was composed almost exclusively of Falangists and would offer Don Juan the throne provided he backed up the totalitarian "vertical syndicalism" program of the Falangist party.

Their program is for a council composed of industry and labor, which would act as "adviser" to the dictator, and is similar to Premier Mussolini's corporative system in Fascist Italy.

Although the Moroccan dispatches could not be confirmed here, insurgent sources pointed out that if Don Juan accepted the Falangist proposal he might incur the anger of many Carlists and his own monarchists, who have their own program.

One leader of the Monarchist group, now a resident at the border, declared that restoration could not come "until Spain is one and reconstruction is begun."

This leader said the Carlists, the Bourbons and Franco were agreed on that point.

Famous Palace Returned. Properties returned to former King Alfonso under provisions of the new law include the famous summer palace, Magdalena, at Santander, Spain.

The Council of Ministers made no statement on the reasons for its action. After the session, this statement was issued:

"Generalissimo Franco, as head of the State, read before the Council of Ministers a law by virtue of which are removed the injustices which the constitutional Cortes (of Republican Spain) on Nov. 25, 1931, committed against Don Alfonso de Borbon."

"By the law passed, former King Alfonso is restored in all rights that correspond to him as a citizen of Spain, and the law of the constitutional Cortes that deprived him of his legal rights as well as any other dispositions taken before or later by which he was deprived of his patrimony are declared void."

Alfonso Pleaded But Has No Plans for Immediate Return. By the Associated Press. ROME, Dec. 16.—Former King Alfonso of Spain learned "with

natural pleasure" today that he again was officially a Spaniard—no longer a Spaniard-in-exile. This was the 52-year-old ex-king's first reaction to news of the Burgos decree restoring the civil rights taken from him by the Cortes (Parliament) in the early days of the republic, his secretary said.

The secretary added that the former monarch had no plans to return immediately to Spain as a result of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's action. He is known, however, to maintain his

family's claims to the non-existent Spanish throne.

Restoration of Alfonso's civil rights was a necessary preliminary to any return.

After nearly eight years as an ex-king without a country, Alfonso again is entitled to carry a Spanish (insurgent) passport, instead of the semi-diplomatic, semi-Italian identity document he has used since he drove from the Palace in Madrid to Cartagena as an exile in April, 1931.

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A true Governor Winthrop Desk in either walnut or mahogany finish. A most unusual value at this special price — **\$24.75**



ONYX-BASE FLOOR LAMP
\$6.95

Metal standard heavily plated in Bronze or Ivory. Lined brocade silk shade in choice of colors. Six-way direct and indirect lighting with double switch. Regular \$9.95 value.

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family's claims to the non-existent Spanish throne. Restoration of Alfonso's civil rights was a necessary preliminary to any return. After nearly eight years as an ex-king without a country, Alfonso again is entitled to carry a Spanish (insurgent) passport, instead of the semi-diplomatic, semi-Italian identity document he has used since he drove from the Palace in Madrid to Cartagena as an exile in April, 1931.

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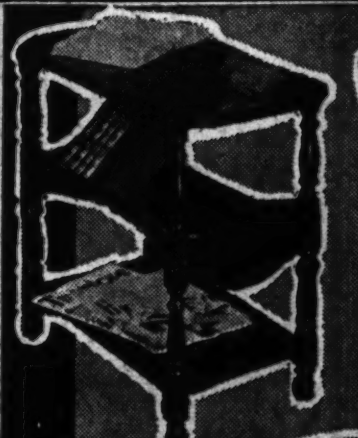
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Upholstered in Brocade, Damask or Tapestry. Values up to \$44.50. Choice — **\$27.85**



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A good selection of chairs that regularly sell up to \$7; choice — **\$4.95**



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Folding table and four folding chairs. All steel construction. Chairs have padded seats. A remarkable value at the special price of — **\$5.00**



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This is the answer to every name on your Christmas list, the gift that everyone would welcome—and when you buy for others, buy several for your own home. Correctly styled to the 18th Century Period, sturdily built and richly finished in walnut or mahogany. Your choice of six different tables and pier cabinet bookcase.

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CHRISTMAS AT ROBBINS

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It is smart to wear a locket this year. At Robb's you'll find all the new styles, both in solid gold and gold-filled. Priced from — **\$3 to \$25**

Locket illustrated—fine quality natural gold filled, set with a diamond — **\$6.50**

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Let This Gift Check ACT AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

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Pay to the order of **BEARER**

FIVE DOLLARS

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Read and rejoice everybody! This check will save you money on all your Xmas clothes and gifts for the family. Use your credit now.

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WOMEN & MISSES FINE FURRED COATS
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New DRESSES 6.95
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One Way **\$36.08** Air-Conditioned Coaches

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For detailed information inquire at 318 N. Broadway or call MAin 1000 and ask for W. F. Miller.

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With Any Purchase of \$14.50 or Over, Choice of:

1. Walnut Top Bridge Table.
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Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excluded.

THREE BRILLIANT DIAMONDS \$19.50

Flashing Brilliant Diamonds, set in the modern manner. The settings, of course, are solid yellow gold. Get it for her!

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5-Diamond Solitaire Ring \$39.50

5 gorgeous diamonds set in lovely yellow gold mounting.

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Electric Percolator Set \$7.95

4 Pieces of Highly Polished Chrome

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Electric Toaster \$3.95

Chrome Finish Toaster—Automatic—Percolator Gift

50¢ A WEEK

Roger's Silver Plate \$10.95

25 Pieces of the Famous Roger's Quality

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TWO STORES 619 LOCUST

248 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

New 51-Acre Steel Plant Can Be Run With 4000 Men

CIO Leader Estimates \$60,000,000 Irvin Works Eventually Will Throw 10,000 Out of Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—Labor and industrial leaders debated today the question of technological unemployment, following the gala dedication yesterday of this steel center's biggest and most modern steel mill.

With slightly less than 4000 men, the electrically operated mass of machinery beneath the 51-acre covered plant in nearby Clairton can turn out 500,000 tons of hot strip steel for use in auto bodies, etc., and 100,000 tons of tinplate in a year.

Spokesmen for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation made this estimate for 1600 customers, bankers, well-wishers and newspaper men in launching its \$60,000,000 Irvin Works.

They declined to discuss just what manpower this smokeless plant would displace, even when told a CIO leader had said the mill would throw more than 10,000 men out of work, eventually if not now.

Industrial Editor's Views.

"The actual figures would be unfair, because they would not show a true picture of what is happening," said a steel official, Editor J. H. Van Deventer of Iron Age, a veteran steel observer, concurred in this view as he moved with others through the spotless works, many of whose manual and technical operators appeared to be under 30 years old.

Van Deventer said: "To tell how many tons are produced by how many men at any stage is to give a poor and inaccurate picture. A man named Titus invented these continuous strip mills. But before he entered the steel business he was in the paper business. And I can well remember the time when in newspapers a man called a feed-handled sheet of paper."

Machinery and Labor.

"Eventually they discovered a method of using rolls of paper and these feeders were thrown out of work. Of course, a howl resulted. But, if this progress had then been halted by the howls, neither myself nor some of my newspaper friends would have their jobs. The old hand system simply could not have provided enough paper."

"Just as today, if we scrapped all steel machinery back to a certain stage and used the hand-type."

ENGINEERS' UNION YIELDS AND WATER STRIKE IS ENDED

Continued From Page One.

They had been brought in for general questioning about the strike, but that they were not booked and no record was made of their presence.

Those questioned were Walsh, William Stuhler, an international representative of the union; Harry F. Kline, business agent of Local No. 2, the striking union; Vergil Belfi, Kline's assistant; R. J. Zimmer, an official of the local, and Joe (Buck) Newell, business agent of the Hosiery Engineers' Union, which was not involved in the strike.

12 Leaders Condemn Strike.

Twelve leaders of American Federation of Labor unions prepared a statement condemning the strike before they learned of the settlement and issued it at the Mayor's office after being told of the settlement. It read:

"Neither our general labor movement nor the Central Trades and Labor Union knew anything about this strike until it was called and in effect."

"Our central body was not notified of this strike which took place Dec. 12. We are of the opinion the strike should never have taken place. Had we known of such action we would have done everything in our power to prevent said strike."

"It was uncalled for to risk the health and safety of the people of St. Louis and to close industrial plants throwing tens of thousands of people out of work. It is something to which our organized labor movement in St. Louis is strongly opposed."

"On such an important matter a conference at a round-table or arbitration should have settled this strike before it started."

"We are in hopes speedy settlement will be made in this controversy. It has been reported other groups threatened to strike. We have heard nothing of this and we are of the opinion that such rumors are from the imagination."

"We will do everything in our power to oppose any strike at water plants or anything of a similar nature. The undersigned recommend the controversy at the water-works plant be terminated immediately."

The statement was signed by: Martin A. Dillmon, Teamsters' Local 751; William M. Brandt, secretary of Central Trades & Labor Union; Daniel J. Murphy, Teamsters' District Council; Arthur H. Huns, Painters' District Council; Edwin H. Stern, Garment Workers' District Council; Thomas F. Quinn, steamfitters' union; H. T. Collins, secretary-treasurer of typographical union; William J. Gibbons, president of that union; Joseph J. Hauser, secretary of the Brewery Workers' Union; John A. Callahan, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council; and Harry Fromkin of the haters, cap and millinery workers' union.

The union group told the Mayor their object was to protect other unions from undesirable reflection from the engineers' strike. After announcement of the settlement, Secretary Brandt of Central Trades asked the Mayor: "What effect will this have on other unions?" Dickmann replied: "I'll be as fair as I've always been." In reply to another question, the Mayor told Brandt the strike would not prejudice his future relations with labor.

Mayor's Instructions.

Mayor Dickmann, in a radio talk last night, said there would be no recurrence of the water shortage, such as occurred yesterday morning when strike sympathizers tampered with machinery at the Baden pumping station.

Pressures in the water system were normal this morning and an adequate supply was being furnished, Commissioner Dean announced.

Operetta at Community Center.

An operetta, "In Santa's Workshop," will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Sherman Park Community Center, Eastern avenue and Kingshighway boulevard. The cast will consist of 100 children from the Center's dramatic classes. The performance will be repeated tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Three Sisters Christmas Gift SPECIAL

Velvety Chenille Housecoats \$5.99

Rich, warm, comfortable hostess coats in wrap-around and zipper styles. Beautifully styled and so very practical. So soft, so cozy, you'll love them at sight. Royal, Wine, French Blue and Rose. All sizes.

MAIN FLOOR

THREE SISTERS



BOULEVARD SHOP HOLIDAY Formals

With a Flare for Flattery

\$9.98



Sweaters \$1.88

For real Christmas Cheer give one of these beautiful blended Angora sweaters, so soft and fluffy, of such luscious shades. Also shetlands and zephyrs. Sizes 34 to 40.



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606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. Through to Sixth Street

Gift from Kline's Means more

89c "KLINECREST" Silk HOSIERY

Lovely "Sturdy Sheer" three and four-thread pure silk hosiery. Are really "Christmas Stars" for any tree, for any lovely lady! Fashionable shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

69c

1000 Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Bags \$1.88

You'll have to hurry if you want to "bag" one of these smart suede or calf handbags for your Christmas list. They look like much more expensive bags!

NEGLIGEE SHOP GIFT Negligees \$3.98

Proudly Given—Proudly Received

A real glamour gift for the loveliest lady is a fine negligee from this glorious collection of rayon satins, taffetas and suede fabrics. Dubonnet, Royal, Tarsora, Fuschia. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Negligees From \$2.98 to \$29.75

Junior's

Gala Garb for the Young Party Girl

HOLIDAY Formals By Jane Whitney \$14.85

Devastating dinner dresses... beguiling formals... cloudy dance frocks... everything for the young crowd home for the whirl of gaities. Marquantes, laces, rayon crepes, embroidered nets, chiffons, taffetas. Chiffons in sizes 9 to 15!

Girls

All-Wool Ski and Snow Suits Fully Lined Pants **\$8.98**

Insist on One of These Housecoats Just Like Mother's **\$7.11**

Three smart styles, all with zipper fastenings and HATS TO MATCH! Sizes 8 to 16.

Other Snow Suits at \$5.98

Every girl loves them! Piques, slub broadcloths, percales. Vivacious colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Other Housecoats, \$1.98 to \$3.98

Crossy Daily PART TWO

\$7.98 D

VISIT SANTA'S ICELAND CIRCUS

Saturday Shows Start 9:15 A. M.

25¢ TICKET includes Surprise Package, Visit to Santa, Jingle Book. Adults unaccompanied by children must have ticket.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.



ST. LOUIS LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: 9 to 5:30

Mail Christmas Parcels Early... Avoid Last-Minute Congestion and Possible Delivery Delay

THE DOLL LITTLE MOTHERS ADORE!

\$7.98 DY-DEE DOLL SETS

WITH 14-PC. LAYETTE IN VANITY CASE

FEATURED IN SANTA'S No. 1 TOTLAND

\$5.99

Dy-Dee Baby drinks from a bottle, feeds with a spoon, blows bubbles. What's more she needs diapering, bathing, powdering and dressing. Dy-Dee and her Layette are packed in 22x14x4 3/4-in. Mirrored Vanity Chest with Doll Diary and Aunt Patsy Booklet, "what every young doll mother should know." A delightful surprise for Christmas morn.



WELSH EAST-FOLDING

\$8.98 DOLL CARRIAGE

Like a real baby buggy! Rubber tired single position English-style coach in gray leatherette. Has 4 bow collapsible hood. Will hold 24-inch doll.

\$3.98

STEELCRAFT VELOCIPED

\$11.98 and \$12.98 values! 16 and 20 inch ball-bearing Velocipedes. No more at this price when limited quantity is sold.

\$9.98

TOYLAND—EIGHTH FLOOR

VISIT SANTA'S ICELAND CIRCUS

Saturday Shows Start 9:15 A. M.

25c TICKET includes Surprise Package, Visit to Santa, Jingle Book, Adults unaccompanied by children must have ticket.

to Her Heart

Lingerie

\$1.98.

fine finery, in luxurious satin gowns, pajamas and some lavishly with lace, other beautifully tailored. Blue and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



The BARRTON HALL

"Mirakal"

WATERPROOF HAT

\$2.95

It's a wonder hat! Smart as a whip in 10 styles... every one a winner and every one waterproofed so that rain doesn't spot the felt. Welts, bound edges and raw edges. Sports trims.

Second Floor

GIRLS' \$29.98 TO \$59.75 COATS

LESS **1/4**

A glorious value group of season's star styles. Dressy Winter Coats, richly furred... classic sports models young girls adore. Be a thrift-wise Santa, choose her Christmas surprise from this marvelous group!

3-PC. WOOL SNOW SUITS

Cozy lined suits, with action-back jacket and zip anklets. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$6.98

XMAS PARTY DRESSES

Crisp, new rayon taffetas and moires. Skating skirts, pleats, perky sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$6.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Girls' Togs—Fifth Floor



TOTS' COTTON VELVETEEN FROCKS

\$4.98 and \$5.98 Values! Lastex shirred dirmds, waisted styles with full flare skirts... suspender gimpes with white blouses, gay princess models. Some with Irish lace trim. Rust, navy, wine, green. 3 to 6 year sizes.

\$3.94

\$3.98 and \$5.98 SWEATERS

Tots' slipover or coat models. Pastels and dark shades! Of finest imported yarns. 2 to 6 years.

\$2.94

"PALS" SUITS, FROCKS for little girls and boys who want to dress alike. Linens and piques. 1 to 3, 2 to 4 years.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

\$14.98 to \$29.98 Coat Outfits for Tots, Toddlers, Less 1/4 and 1/2

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

TOTS' WOOL PLAID SKIRTS

Clan plaids and solid navy or brown. Full pleat, suspender or bodice top models. 2 to 6 years.

\$1.98

PARTY DRESSES of crisp rayon taffeta or silk and rayon crepes. Pastel flower shades. 1 to 3, 3 to 6 1/2 years.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

DEANNA DURBIN, \$2.98

DIRNDL LOUNGE COATS

\$2.44

She'll be saucer-eyed with excitement to find these under the Xmas tree! Gay, wide Swedish prints in full skirted models with Talon slide fastening. 8 to 16.

For Sizes 4, 6, 6 1/2 Years — \$1.98

Jr. Uniform—Fifth Floor



YOUR BEST BET

(THE MOST FOR YOUR 35 SUIT BUYING DOLLARS)

TWO-TROUSER BARRCREST

\$35

Our Men's Shops are out to make your dollars outdo themselves in Barrcrest Two-Trouser Suits. These clothes are made of double service worsteds that are tailored the better way... single and double breasted styles and drapes. Pay weekly, twice monthly, no extra charge. Overcoats, \$22.50 to \$85.00.

Second Floor

SALE OF MEN'S \$6.95 AND \$7.95 LEATHER JACKETS

Value standout starting Saturday! A picnic for Santa Claus... suede or grain leather jackets in sports back, cosack styles or blouse styles with knit bottoms. Either leather or knit collar and cuffs. A jacket for every man and young man.

\$5.85

Men's Lounge Jackets

Blue, brown, mason or gray with blending trim — **\$6.95**

Men's Plaid Mackinaws

Gray and green or gray and blue, double breasted — **\$7.95**

Men's Wool Melton Jackets

Blouse style or cosack style with back pleats — **\$5.98**

Leather Sleeve Melton Jackets, \$6.45

Wool Knit Vests — \$3.98

Second Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

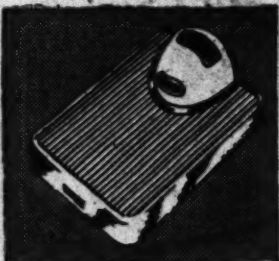
Gifts and Housewares



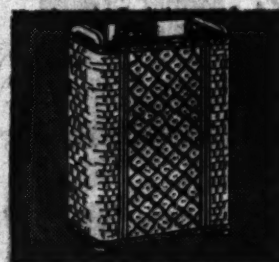
ST. LOUIS LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

Holiday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Practical Housewares Gift Buys



Detecto Bath Scales
\$4.50 usually! 2-piece platform top; weighs to 300 pounds. Rotary dial. **3.98**



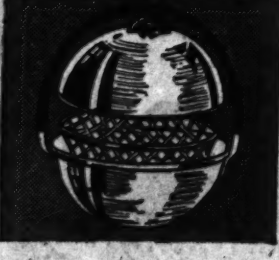
Bath Hampers
\$4.98 Jumbo! Mother of Pearl effect. Pyrex top; blue lid, strong fiber weave! **3.98**



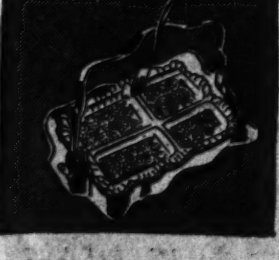
Breakfast Tray
Folding legs, adjustable to different heights! For invalids or reading in bed! **1.49**



Hostess Service
Large sandwich tray, center wood block for cutting, blue home aluminum cover. **1.49**



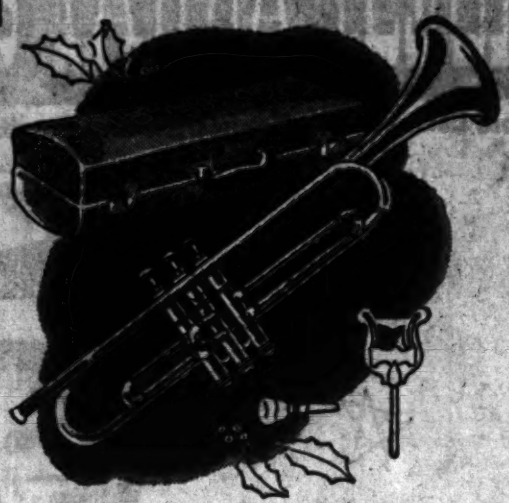
Bun Warmers
Mirror, natural red handle, wire rack, fine bottom! Keep rolls hot! **1.98**



Relish Services
Handled chrome plate tray with crystal glass lined for relishes. Serving fork included. **1.49**



Cookie Presses
Also Cookie Maker, easy to use! Makes delicious Christmas cookies now! **1.49**



Sale! Musical Gifts! \$31 Imported

Trumpet Sets

Marvelous outfits! Brass with gold lacquer. Complete with crushed plush case! Your musician will be proud of this gift!

\$21
\$38 Outfits, Boehm System Clarinets. Nickel plated. — \$27.95
\$41 Clarinets, silver-plated finish — \$29.95
\$6.50 Standard Size Guitars — \$4.50
\$14 Violin Outfits, full size, case & bow, \$11.49
\$2.25 Ukuleles, with patent pegs, non-slip, \$1.49
\$1.50 Music Stands, white metal — 90c

Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor



Exquisite Stealing Silver 3-Piece

Dresser Sets

Every time she uses this gift, she'll think of you! Beautiful design, engine-turned bright finish. Large mirror, comb and brush. Adorn her dressing table with charm for years!

\$15
3-Piece Military Sets
Ideal gift for any man! Two brushes and comb in case. Sterling silver. **\$5**

Silverware—Main Floor

Gift Buy If Ever There Was One! Just 50 Comfortable

LOUNGE CHAIRS

\$49.50 Usually! 24.50

There's no doubt about it! Here's the way to a man's heart... a soft, easy, lounging chair for relaxation after a busy day! These have solid mahogany frames and are covered in soft, long-wearing "Doeval." Coral, gold, green, rose, wine, blue, chocolate. Full webbing base, moss and hair filling, sturdy resilient springs.

PAY \$2.45 DOWN

Plus tax, \$4.56 monthly with nominal carrying charge. The easy, modern way to have what you want now.

Gift Furniture—Tenth Floor.



Here! Amazing Electrostatic

New Zeniths

19.95
No Aerial
No Ground
Needed!

Christmas gift for everyone! Use this new Zenith in apartment houses, offices, hospitals, in any steel building... anywhere! You don't need an aerial, you don't need a ground! Operates on either AC or DC, eliminates interference. Portable, can be carried from room to room; has fine tone!

\$2.95 About 12x14-in. \$1.00 \$4.95 About 12x16-in. \$1.95 \$6.95 About 12x18-in. \$2.95 \$11.95 About 12x20-in. \$5.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor



Unusual Gifts! Old Canadian Hand-

Hooked Rugs

3.95
Heirloom treasures! Special purchase assembled by an expert from Canadian fisherfolk and farmers of Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia. From rain-washed pastels to flaming colors. About 27x54-inch. \$8.95 usually!

\$2.95 About 12x14-in. \$1.00 \$4.95 About 12x16-in. \$1.95 \$6.95 About 12x18-in. \$2.95 \$11.95 About 12x20-in. \$5.95

To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



Delightful Gift Pieces! Etched Table

Glassware

1.50
\$1.98 to \$2.50, formerly! Beautiful etched crystal so much appreciated for gifts! Vases, candy boxes, relish dishes, cake plates, flower bowls, twin candlesticks... each \$1.50! Only 600 pieces, be here early for this unusual gift opportunity!

\$21 Dinnerware Ensembles
53-piece import china service for 8 and 16 crystal glasses. **14.50**

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



Gifts Any Hostess Will Be Proud of!

Filet Cloths

7.98
Decorative Tuscany Lace!

What "ahs" and "ohs" of delight will greet these Christmas morning! Beautiful Point Marguerite design, hand-tied, hard-twist. d'Esprit work. Rich creamy shade, scalloped edges. 72x90-inch size. Also you can choose various size doilies, mats, scarfs, to match at equally modest prices.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor



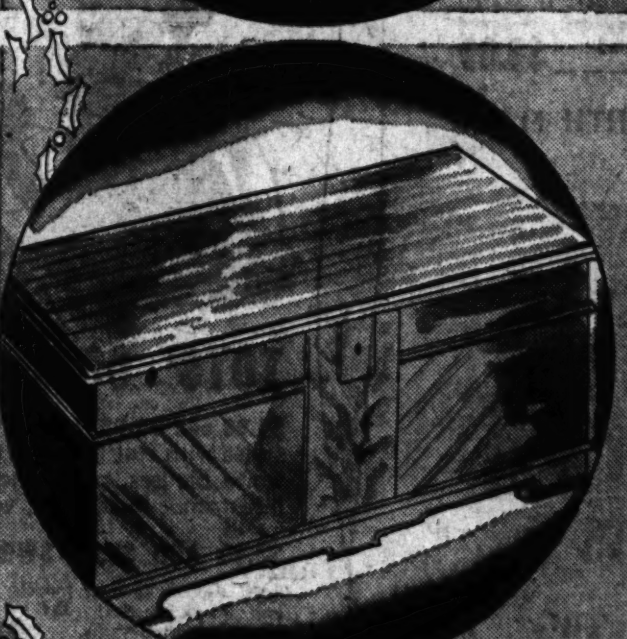
Accurately Reproduced to Look Like Oils!

Lovely Florals

1.29
Yuletide gifts of great beauty! Mostly in metal leaf frames, some with glass—others without! Some matted, others framed close! 16-inch squares, with glass mats, 11x14-in. ovals without glass to simulate oil paintings. \$1.98 usually!

\$5.98 Still-Life Florals
24-in. circles, 20x24-in. uprights framed with or without glass. **3.89**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Pictures—Eighth Floor



Perfect Feminine Gifts! Famed Makes

Cedar Chests

37.50
Quality construction! Four modern styles, fragrant red cedar, rich walnut veneer exteriors in lustrous hand-rubbed finish. Roomy 45-inch size. Most styles only one of a kind, choose early! Here's just the gift to make her happy!

All Favored Cedar Chests
Modern, conventional 18th Century, Colonial in maple, mahogany, walnut veneers! 17.50 to \$55

Assorted or 10% off over \$50! Pay Plus with Carrying Charge. Cedar Chests—Sixth Floor.



For Every Home-Cleaning Need!

MAY'D BEST Is Best

37.50
Floor, Hand Cleaners! \$47.50 Value! Both for

Designed for gift giving, priced for savings! May'd Best, sold here only in St. Louis, and what buys! Floor Cleaner has three-position motor-driven metal brush, handy nozzle adjustment, large opening telescope bag, cast aluminum handle. Efficient Hand Cleaner has revolving motor-driven brush.

\$4 down, plus tax! \$4.25 monthly with carrying charge. Cleaners—Seventh Floor.

WALLACE P
CROP CON
PERMANE

Tells Roosevelt
Summary Th
for Produce
After 1950.

PREDICTS 10,
GAIN IN PO

After This Cres
ed Very Little
Agriculture Is
He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The
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sented yesterday that
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for a declining dom
for farm products at
Government crop con
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In his annual report
Roosevelt, Wallace s
cultural industry had
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asserted, "that we fa
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population growth.
Wallace said the de
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might supply an inc
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Predicts Population
Wallace predicted th
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present figures, may be
1950 or 1960.
"Only a small incre
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nation's population bec
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Wallace said that app
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improve the export mar
"Even then, however, t
will be less favorable t
before the depression.
may be better than it
said.
Asserting that govern
tion to adjust producti
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who understood recent
and economic developm
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The debate narrowe
said, "to what the G
should do."
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He said there were o
principal ways of dealing
problem of surpluses:
1. Stop production of
supplies and divert agricul
and labor "wholesale" to o
2. Store surpluses in
of marketing them even
3. Adjust farm product
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farm land and farm pe
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special ways with surpl
accumulate unavoidably."
"The third way," he as
the only practical way;
way we have followed
various expedients for
years."

Except for some minor
existing agricultural le
Wallace asserted, provid
means for dealing with
He Urges Classificati
Wallace recommended
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that less productive area
pay a lower rate than is
more desirable tracts.
Classification could di
desirable from undestrab
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then within individual c
units, he said.
"Differential assessments
then could promote an
uses even on a given fa
permanent benefits to th
and the community," he s
"There is ample preced
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the social benefit could
The encouragement of p
land uses through differ
could promote social and
ends together."

WALLACE REPORTS CROP CONTROL AS PERMANENT NEED

Tells Roosevelt in Annual Summary That Demand for Produce Will Decline After 1950.

PREDICTS 10,000,000 GAIN IN POPULATION

After This Crest Is Reached Very Little Increase in Agriculture Is Necessary, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asserted yesterday that a partial loss of foreign markets and prospects for a declining domestic demand for farm products after 1950 made Government crop control a more or less permanent necessity.

In his annual report to President Roosevelt, Wallace said the agricultural industry had reached a productive capacity considerably in excess of present markets and possibly equal to any future needs. "It is evident by this time," he asserted, "that we face a more or less permanent problem in agricultural adjustment, the source of which lies deep in changed domestic and foreign conditions."

These conditions were described as attempts of European nations to become agriculturally self-sufficient, technological advances and a decline in this country's rate of population growth.

Wallace said the depression had made a radical change in the Government's task in aiding agriculture. Formerly it was the Government's duty, he said, to help farmers expand production so that they might supply an increasing domestic market and large demands abroad. But because of changes wrought by the World War and the depression, it has become "essentially a problem of marketing rather than of deficient production."

Predicts Population Crest.
Wallace predicted that the crest of the nation's population, which he placed at 10,000,000 in excess of present figures, may be reached by 1950 or 1960.

"Only a small increase in our harvested acreage will be necessary to provide for the probable future increase in population, even if the demand for exports remains undiminished. Should the export demand decline, or if mechanization continues to supplant horses and mules, or if technological improvement continues, no increase in crop-land may be necessary before the nation's population becomes stationary."

Wallace said that appeasement in European politics might moderately improve the export market.

"Even then, however, the outlook will be less favorable than it is now," he said.

Asserting that governmental action to adjust production was necessary, he told the President no one who understood recent historical and economic developments could propose a "mere let-alone policy." "The debate narrows down," he said, "to what the Government should do."

Cites Three Methods.
He said there were only three principal ways of dealing with the problem of surpluses:

1. Stop production of excessive supplies and divert agricultural land and labor "wholesale" to other ends.
2. Store surpluses in the hope of marketing them eventually.

3. Adjust farm production "moderately, through means that keep farm land and farm people employed, and to deal meantime in special ways with surpluses that accumulate unavoidably."

"The third way," he asserted, "is the only practical way: It is the way we have followed through various expedients for several years."

Except for some minor changes, existing agricultural legislation, Wallace asserted, provided ample means for dealing with surpluses.

He Urges Classification.
Wallace recommended classification of farm lands for taxation so that less productive areas would pay a lower rate than is levied on more desirable tracts.

Classification could distinguish desirable from undesirable land use first within specific areas, and then within individual operating units, he said.

"Differential assessments or rates then could promote appropriate uses even on a given farm, with permanent benefits to the owners and the community," he said.

"There is ample precedent, and the social need is urgent. True, the principle would be difficult to apply with equal benefit to everyone; but the application need not be worse in this respect than the application of the present system, and the social benefit could be large. The encouragement of particular land uses through differential levies could promote social and economic ends together."

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by Ray Barr, Master Jeweler



ST. LOUIS LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

Mail Christmas Parcels Early . . . Avoid Last-Minute Congestion and Possible Delivery Delay

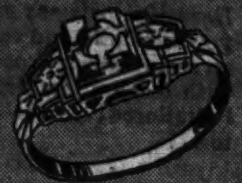
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS, 9 to 5:30

THAT "LITTLE GIRL LOOK" IN A NEW SAUCER BRETON

\$5.00

That new look, that young look. Unexpected accent on sophistication introduced to St. Louis by Fashion Center, now appears in a Hat of interlaced straw and felt. So well suited to the fresh charm of the American woman—who knows that it's smart to be young again. Black, brown.

Famous-Barr Co's Hat Shop—Fifth Floor



\$16 GOLD

RING

MOUNTINGS—

\$10.95

Reset your diamond for Christmas . . . at remarkable savings. 14-kt. yellow or white gold mountings set with 2 diamonds. Liberal allowance for old mounting.

Ring Mountings—Main Floor—Main Floor

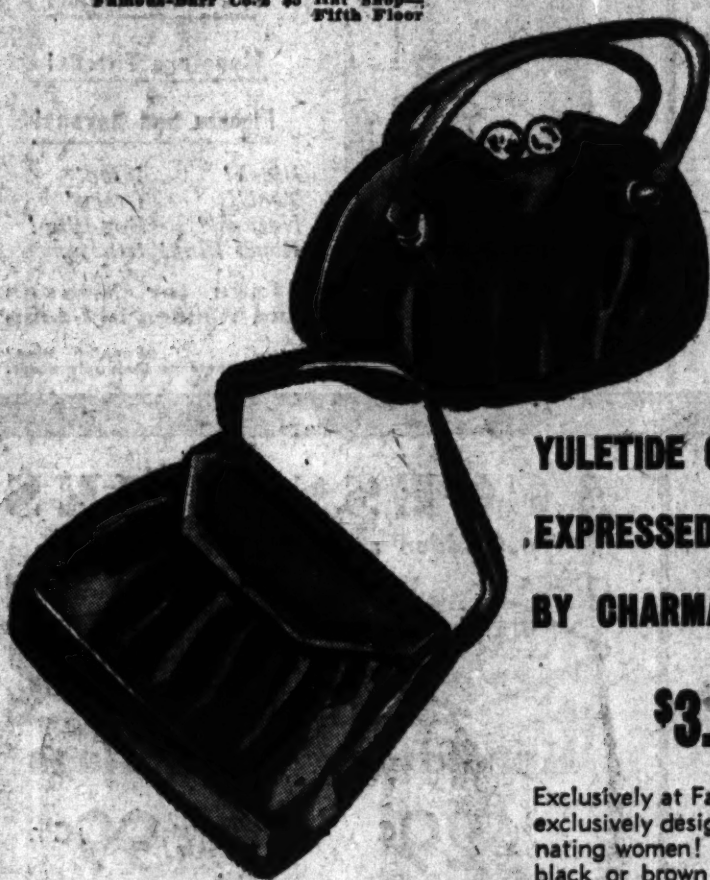


A HOUSECOAT
WITH XMAS
SPIRIT

\$1.98

A brightly patterned Cotton Housecoat that she'll don as fast as she takes it out of its wrappings! Button front with shirred waist and shoulder. 14 to 40.

See "FAMOUS" for the Frocks—Main Floor



YULETIDE GREETINGS
EXPRESSED SMARTLY
BY CHARMANTE

\$3.85

Exclusively at Fashion Center . . . exclusively designed for discriminating women! Fine calf skins in black or brown . . . exquisitely detailed.

MONOGRAM INITIALS 25c—\$1 EA.

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor



FLORAY TRICOT KNIT
RAYON GOWNS, PJ'S

\$1.98 EACH

She'll like these! The Gown is a flattering, ultra feminine style with square neck, 2-piece pajamas, mannishly tailored with high-low neckline. Aqua coral, royal and American beauty. Small, medium, large.

It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—Fifth Floor



5 LBS. DELUXE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES IN GIFT BOX

\$1.79

The most exciting Christmas assortment you can imagine! Rich milk and dark Chocolates . . . with cordials, nuts, hand-rolled creams, caramels, nougats, butterscotch and many other tasty centers! All made in our own kitchens.

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
Milk and Dark Chocolate-Covered Cordial Cherries. In tins! 2 Lbs. — \$1.00

CALIFORNIA DATES
New crop! Extra delicious, extra good. In 1.00

MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
Assorted, rich dark Chocolates. Dainty 1.19 pieces. 1 1/2-Lb. tin.

PAR EXCELLENCE CANDY
Our own celebrated Chocolates, many delicious centers. Lb. — \$1.00

MAYFAIR MIXTURE
Original Mayfair Paradise fruit-filled candies! 89c 8-Lb. tin

CALIFORNIA WALNUTS
Diamond-Brand! New crop. Unshelled. 3-Lb. sack — 98c

Ginger in Syrup: 1-Lb. Jugs — 29c; Assorted Hard Candies: 3-Lb. Jar, 89c
Homemade Candies in Christmas Packages: Our Own Make: Lb. — 89c
It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

RED CROSS LOOKS TO SPRING

\$6.50

Like the first robin, Red Cross comes forth afresh for Spring! Smart new styles that continue to be "beauty treatments for your feet" and America's miracle of value!

FERN . . . black kid pin-perforated, high riding Pump with patent trim.

HARMONY . . . black or blue gabardine and patent dressy cutout Oxford.

Famous-Barr Co's Shoe Salon—Third Floor



IN DOUBT?

. . . then give him (or her) a Gift Certificate and let him choose for himself. Obtainable in any amount at any exchange desk or phone GA. 4500.

1/4 YEAR TO PAY

Christmas Convenient Payment Coupons for \$25, \$50, \$100 or more . . . pay 10% down, carrying charge, balance in 3 monthly payments. Credit Office—Eighth Floor



FOR THE GYPSY IN HER SOUL
"TZIGANE" BY CORDAY

A perfume like a haunting gypsy strain—Tzigane comes in flacons of exquisite Lalique glass in violin case. Also priced from \$27.50 to \$50 — \$15

OTHER PERFUMES AND SETS BY CORDAY

Toujours Moi — \$1.25-\$17.50
Orchidées Bleues — \$1.25-\$17.50
L'Essence, Five 1/4-oz. Bottles — \$10.95
Verges a Parle — \$2.25 to \$18.00
Triplets, 3-Dram Bottles — \$3.75
5 Favorites, Five 1-Dram Bottles — \$5.95
Orchidées Bleues Perfume, Cologne and Sachet Set — \$5.50
Toujours Moi Perfume, Cologne and Bath Oil Set — \$5.00
Toujours Moi Cologne and Bath Powder Set — \$2.75
Orchidées Bleues Dusting Powder and Cologne Set — \$2.50
It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor



TOTS ADORE THESE
\$1.19 WOOLY
ZIP-UP BOOTIES—

98c

You surely have lots of little feet on your gift list . . . that will fit cozily into these Booties. Gay Scotty plaids in warm, soft wool with the quick zip fastener. Sizes 6 to 2.

Squeaking Bunny Slippers, with hard leather soles; sizes 5 to 11 — \$1.69
Kid Zip Booties, 5 to 2, \$1.75
Fur Mules, 12 1/2 to 3 — \$2.98
Kid Everett, 6 to 3 — \$1.75
It's "FAMOUS" for Youngsters—Third Floor

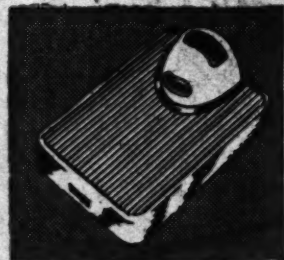
FAMOUS-BARR CO.



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\$4.50 usually! 3-piece platform top; weighs to 300 pounds. Rotary dial. **3.98**



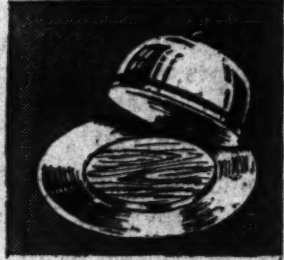
Bath Hampers

\$4.98 usually! Mother of Pearl effect. Pyralis top hinge lid, strong fiber weave! **3.98**



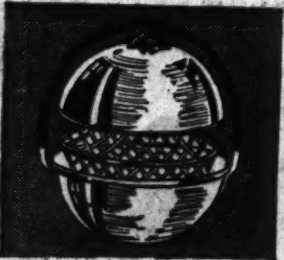
Breakfast Tray

Folding legs, adjustable to different heights! For invalids or reading in bed! **1.49**



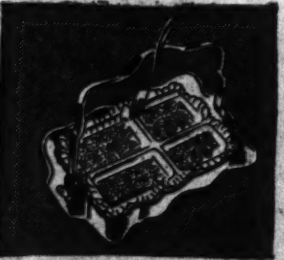
Hostess Service

Large sandwich tray, center wood block for cutting, high dome aluminum cover. **1.49**



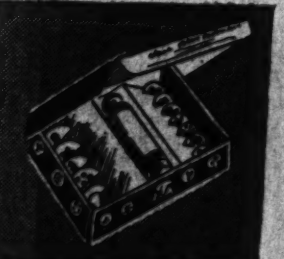
Bun Warmers

Mirror, natural red handle, wire rack, flat bottom! Keep rolls hot! **1.98**



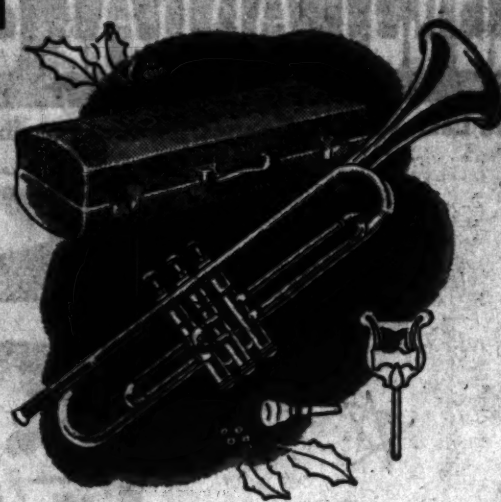
Relish Services

Handled chrome plate tray with crystal glass inset for relishes. Serving fork included. **1.49**



Cookie Presses

Altogether Cookie Maker, easy to use! Make delicious Christmas cookies now! **1.49**

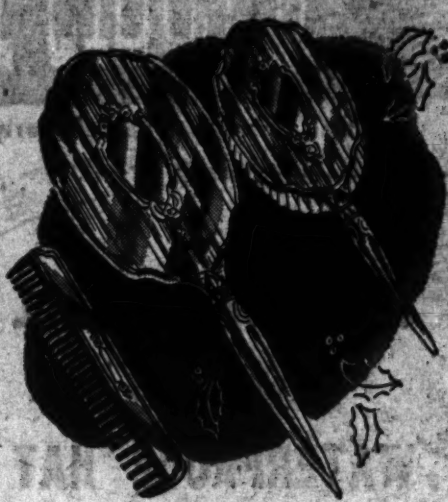


Sale! Musical Gifts! \$31 Imported

Trumpet Sets

Marvelous outfits! Brass with gold lacquer. Complete with crushed plush case! Your musician will be proud of this gift!

\$21
\$38 Outfits, Boehm System Clarinets. Nickel plated ————— \$27.95
\$41 Clarinets, silver-plated finish ————— \$29.95
\$6.50 Standard Size Guitars ————— \$4.50
\$14 Violin Outfits, full size, case & bow, \$11.95
\$2.25 Ukuleles, with patent pegs, non-slip, \$1.49
\$1.50 Music Stands, white metal ————— 90c
Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor



Exquisite Sterling Silver 3-Piece

Dresser Sets

Every time she uses this gift, she'll think of you! Beautiful design, engine-turned bright finish. Large mirror, comb and brush. Adorn her dressing table with charm for years!

\$15
3-Piece Military Sets
Ideal gift for any man! Two brushes and comb in case. Sterling silver. **\$5**
Silverware—Main Floor

Gift Buy If Ever There Was One! Just 50 Comfortable

LOUNGE CHAIRS

\$49.50 Usually! 24.50

There's no doubt about it! Here's the way to a man's heart... a soft, easy, lounging chair for relaxation after a busy day! These have solid mahogany frames and are covered in soft, long-wearing "Doeval." Coral, gold, green, rose, wine, blue, chocolate. Full webbing base, moss and hair filling, sturdy resilient springs.

PAY \$2.45 DOWN
Plus tax, \$4.56 monthly with nominal carrying charge. The easy, modern way to have what you want now.
Gift Furniture—Tenth Floor.

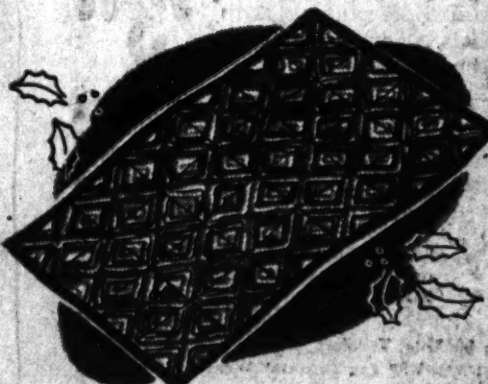


Here! Amazing Electrostatic

New Zeniths

No Aerial No Ground Needed! 19.95

Christmas gift for everyone! Use this new Zenith in apartment houses, offices, hospitals, in any steel building... anywhere! You don't need an aerial, you don't need a ground! Operates on either AC or DC, eliminates interference. Portable, can be carried from room to room; has fine tone! To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor



Unusual Gifts! Old Canadian Hand-

Hooked Rugs

Heirloom treasures! Special purchase assembled by an expert from Canadian fisherfolk and farmers of Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia. From rain-washed pastels to flaming colors. About 27x54-inch. \$8.95 usually!

\$2.95 About 18x36-in., \$1.00 \$4.95 About 36x60-in., \$1.95
\$6.95 About 24x48-in., \$2.95 \$11.95 About 36x60-in., \$5.95
To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor



Delightful Gift Pieces! Etched Table

Glassware

1.50
\$1.98 to \$2.50 formerly! Beautiful etched crystal so much appreciated for gifts! Vases, candy boxes, relish dishes, cake plates, flower bowls, twin candlesticks... each \$1.50! Only 600 pieces, be here early for this unusual gift opportunity!

\$21 Dinnerware Ensembles
53-piece import china service for 8 and 16 crystal glasses. **14.50**
To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



Gifts Any Hostess Will Be Proud of!

Filet Cloths

7.98
Decorative Tuscany Lace!

What "ahs" and "ohs" of delight will greet these Christmas morning! Beautiful Point Marguerite design, hand-tied, hard-twist Pt. d'Esprit work. Rich creamy shade, scalloped edges. 72x90-inch size. Also you can choose various size doilies, mats, scarfs, to match at equally modest prices.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

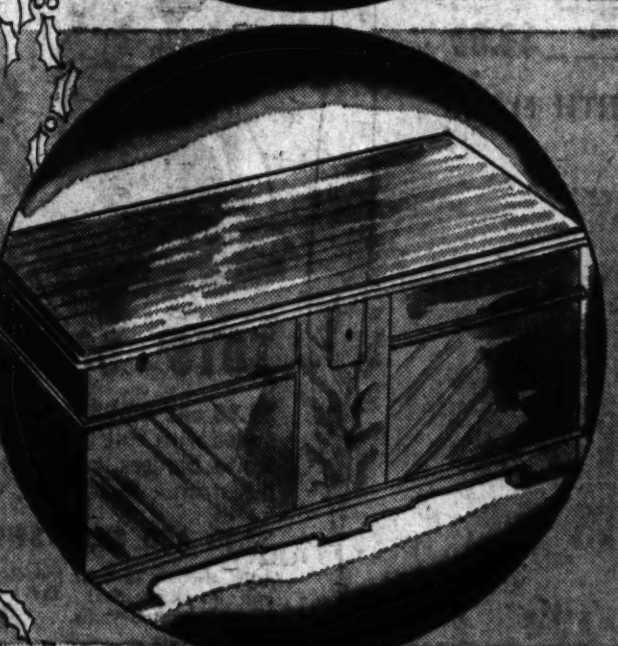


Accurately Reproduced to Look Like Oils!

Lovely Florals

1.29
Yuletide gifts of great beauty! Mostly in metal leaf frames, some with glass—others without! Some matted, others framed close! 16-inch squares, with glass mats, 11x14-in. ovals without glass to simulate oil paintings; \$1.98 usually!

\$3.98 Still-Life Florals
24-in. circles, 20x24-in. uprights framed with or without glass. **3.89**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Pictures—Eighth Floor



Perfect Feminine Gifts! Famed Makes

Cedar Chests

37.50
Quality construction! Four modern styles, fragrant red cedar, rich walnut veneer exteriors in lustrous hand-rubbed finish. Roomy 45-inch size. Most styles only one of a kind, choose early! Here's just the gift to make her happy!

All Favored Cedar Chests
Modern, conventional 18th Century, Colonial in maple, mahogany, walnut veneers! 17.50 to \$55
Altogether or 50% off on Easy Pay Plan with Carrying Charge. Cedar Chests—Sixth Floor



For Every Home-Cleaning Need!

MAY'D BEST Is Best

Floor Hand Cleaners! 37.50
\$47.50 Value! Both for

Designed for gift giving, priced for savings! May'd Best, sold here only in St. Louis, and what buys! Floor Cleaner has three-position motor-driven metal brush, handy nozzle adjustment, large opening telescope bag, cast aluminum handle. Efficient Hand Cleaner has revolving motor-driven brush.

\$4 down, plus tax; \$4.25 monthly with carrying charge. Cleaners—Seventh Floor

WALLACE CROP CON PERMAN

Tells Roosevelt Summary T for Produce After 1950

PREDICTS 10 GAIN IN PO

After This Cre ed Very Little Agriculture Is He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—The National Agricultural Association reported yesterday that the Government crop commission is predicting a 10 per cent gain in production of farm products after 1950.
In his annual report to the President, Wallace said that the cultural industry had become a "dead end" because of the decline in the number of people engaged in agriculture. He said that the Government should take steps to encourage the cultural industry to become a "living end" by increasing the number of people engaged in agriculture.
Wallace said that the Government should take steps to encourage the cultural industry to become a "living end" by increasing the number of people engaged in agriculture. He said that the Government should take steps to encourage the cultural industry to become a "living end" by increasing the number of people engaged in agriculture.

WALLACE REPORTS CROP CONTROL AS PERMANENT NEED

Tells Roosevelt in Annual Summary That Demand for Produce Will Decline After 1950.

PREDICTS 10,000,000 GAIN IN POPULATION

After This Crest Is Reached Very Little Increase in Agriculture Is Necessary, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asserted yesterday that a partial loss of foreign markets and prospects for a declining domestic demand for farm products after 1950 made Government crop control a more or less permanent necessity.

In his annual report to President Roosevelt, Wallace said the agricultural industry had reached a productive capacity considerably in excess of present markets and possibly equal to any future needs. "It is evident by this time," he asserted, "that we face a more or less permanent problem in agricultural adjustment, the sources of which lie deep in changed domestic and foreign conditions."

These conditions were described as attempts of European nations to become agriculturally self-sufficient, technological advances and a decline in this country's rate of population growth.

Wallace said the depression had made a radical change in the Government's task in aiding agriculture. Formerly it was the Government's duty, he said, to help farmers expand production so that they might supply an increasing domestic market and large demands abroad. But because of changes wrought by the World War and the depression, it has become "essentially a problem of marketing rather than of deficient production."

Predicts Population Crest.
Wallace predicted that the crest of the nation's population, which is placed at 10,000,000 in excess of present figures, may be reached by 1950 or 1960.

"Only a small increase in our harvested acreage will be necessary to provide for the probable future increase in population, even if the demand for exports remains undiminished. Should the export demand decline, or if mechanization continues to supplant horses and mules, or if technological improvement continues, no increase in crop-land may be necessary before the nation's population becomes stationary."

Wallace said that appeasement in European politics might moderately improve the export market.

"Even then, however, the outlook will be less favorable than it is now," he said, "before the depression, though it may be better than it is now," he said.

Asserting that governmental action to adjust production was necessary, he told the President no one who understood recent historical and economic developments could propose a "mere let-alone policy."

"The debate narrows down," he said, "to what the Government should do."

Cites Three Methods.
He said there were only three principal ways of dealing with the problem of surpluses:

1. Stop production of excessive supplies and divert agricultural land and labor "wholesale" to other ends.
2. Store surpluses in the hope of marketing them eventually.
3. Adjust farm production "moderately, through means that keep farm land and farm people employed, and to deal meantime in special ways with surpluses that accumulate unavoidably."

"The third way," he asserted, "is the only practical way; it is the way we have followed through various expedients for several years."

Except for some minor changes, existing agricultural legislation, Wallace asserted, provided ample means for dealing with surpluses.

He Urges Classification.
Wallace recommended classification of farm lands for taxation so that less productive areas would pay a lower rate than is levied on more desirable tracts.

Classification could distinguish desirable from undesirable land and use first within specific areas, and then within individual operating units, he said.

"Differential assessments or rates then could promote appropriate uses even on a given farm, with permanent benefits to the owners and the community," he said.

"Here is ample precedent, and the social need is urgent. True, the principle would be difficult to apply with equal benefit to everyone; but the application need not be worse in this respect than the application of the present system, and the social benefit could be large."

The encouragement of particular land uses through differential levies could promote social and economic ends together.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operating by Mail Order, St. Louis, Mo.



ST. LOUIS LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS, 9 to 5:30

Mail Christmas Parcels Early . . . Avoid Last-Minute Congestion and Possible Delivery Delay

THAT "LITTLE GIRL LOOK" IN A NEW SAUCER BRETON

\$5.00



That new look, that young look. Unexpected accent on sophistication introduced to St. Louis by Fashion Center, now appears in a Hat of interlaced straw and felt. So well suited to the fresh charm of the American woman—who knows that it's smart to be young again. Black, brown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s 35 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor



\$16 GOLD

RING

MOUNTINGS

\$10.95

Reset your diamond for Christmas . . . at remarkable savings. 14-kt. yellow or white gold mountings set with 2 diamonds. Liberal allowance for old mounting.

Ring Mountings—Main Floor—Misses

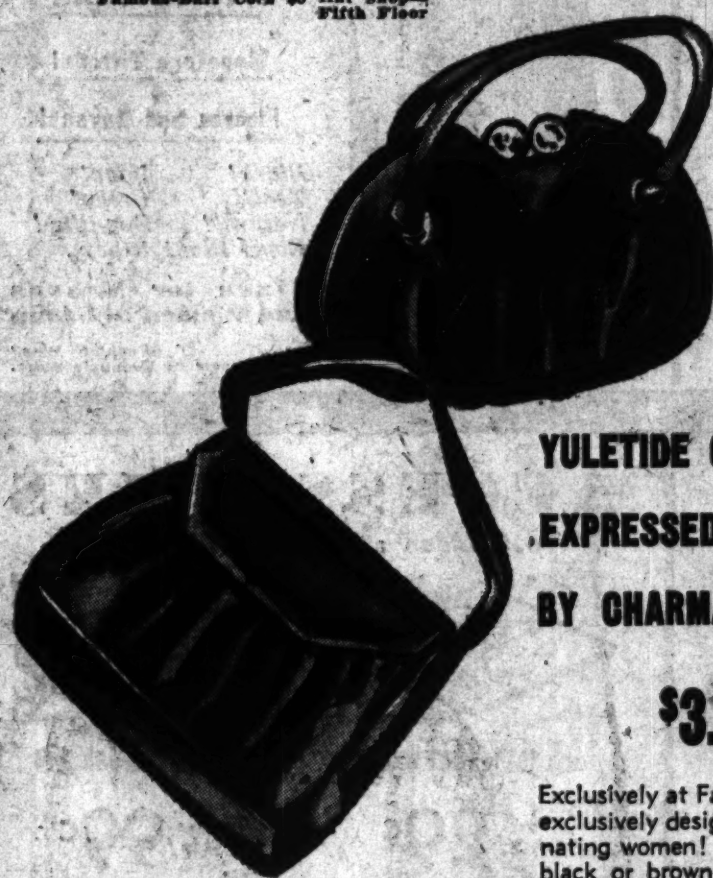


A HOUSECOAT
WITH XMAS
SPIRIT

\$1.98

A brightly patterned Cotton Housecoat that she'll don as fast as she takes it out of its wrappings. Button front with shirred waist and shoulder. 14 to 40.

It's "FAMOUS" for Tots—Main Floor



YULETIDE GREETINGS
EXPRESSED SMARTLY
BY CHARMANTE

\$3.85

Exclusively at Fashion Center . . . exclusively designed for discriminating women! Fine calf skins in black or brown . . . exquisitely detailed.

MONOGRAM INITIALS 25c—\$1 EA.

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor



IN DOUBT?

. . . then give him (or her) a Gift Certificate and let him choose for himself. Obtainable in any amount at any exchange desk or phone GA. 4500.

1/4 YEAR TO PAY

Christmas Convenient Payment Coupons for \$25, \$50, \$100 or more . . . pay 10% down, carrying charge, balance in 3 monthly payments. Credit Office—Eighth Floor

FLORAY TRICOT KNIT
RAYON GOWNS, P.J.'S

\$1.98 EACH

She'll like these! The Gown is a flattering, ultra feminine style with square neck, 2-piece Pajamas, mannishly tailored with high-low neckline. Aqua coral, royal and American beauty. Small, medium, large.

It's "FAMOUS" for Knit—Main Floor



5 LBS. DELUXE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES IN GIFT BOX

\$1.79

The most exciting Christmas assortment you can imagine! Rich milk and dark Chocolates . . . with cordials, nuts, hand-rolled creams, caramels, nougats, butterscotch and many other tasty centers! All made in our own kitchens.

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
Milk and Dark Chocolate-Covered Cordial Cherries. In tins! 2 Lbs. — \$1.00

CALIFORNIA DATES
New crop! Extra delicious, extra good. In 3 Lbs. — \$1.00

MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
Assorted, rich dark Chocolates. Dainty pieces. 1 1/2-Lb. tin, — \$1.19

PAR EXCELLENT CANDY
Our own celebrated Chocolates, many delicious centers. Lb. — \$1.00

MAYFAIR MIXTURE
Original Mayfair Paradise fruit filled candies! 5-Lb. tin — 89c

CALIFORNIA WALNUTS
Diamond Brand! New crop. Unshelled. 3-Lb. sack — 98c

Ginger in Syrup; 1-Lb. Jugs — 29c; Assorted Hard Candies; 3-Lb. Jar, 89c
Homemade Candies in Christmas Package; Our Own Make; Lb. — 89c
It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

RED CROSS LOOKS TO SPRING

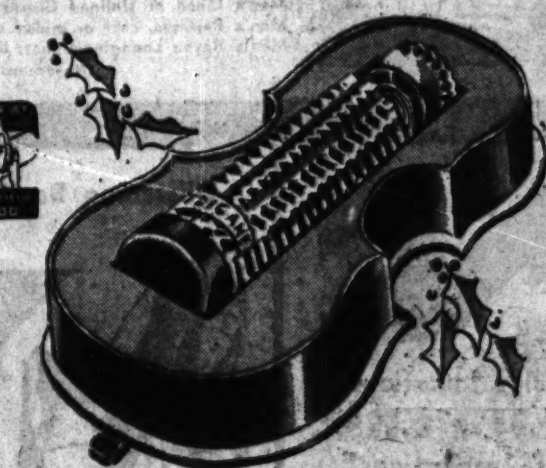
\$6.50

Like the first robin, Red Cross comes forth afresh for Spring! Smart new styles that continue to be "beauty treatments for your feet" and America's miracle of value!

FERN — black kid pin-perforated; high riding Pump with patent trim.

HARMONY — black or blue gabardine and patent dressy cutout Oxford.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoe Sales—Third Floor



FOR THE GYPSY IN HER SOUL
"TZIGANE" BY GORDAY

A perfume like a haunting gypsy strain—Tzigane comes in flacons of exquisite Lalique glass in violin case. Also priced from \$27.50 to \$50 — \$15

OTHER PERFUMES AND SETS BY GORDAY

Toujours Moi	\$1.25-\$17.50
Orchides Bleues	\$1.25-\$17.50
L'Esprit, Five 1/2-oz. Bottles	\$10.95
Voyage a Paris	\$2.25 to \$18.00
Triplets, 3-Dram Bottles	\$3.75
5 Favorites, Five 1-Dram Bottles	\$5.95
Orchides Bleues Perfume, Cologne and Sachet Set	\$5.50
Toujours Moi Perfume, Cologne and Bath Oil Set	\$5.50
Toujours Moi Cologne and Bath Powder Set	\$2.75
Orchides Bleues Dusting Powder and Cologne Set	\$2.50

It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor



TOTS ADORE THESE
\$1.19 WOOLY
ZIP-UP BOOTIES

98c

You surely have lots of little feet on your gift list . . . that will fit cozily into these Booties. Gay Scotty plaids in warm, soft wool with the quick zip fastener. Sizes 6 to 12.
Squalling Bunny Slippers, with hard leather soles; sizes 5 to 11 — \$1.69
Kid Zip Booties, 5 to 7, \$1.75
Fur Mules, 12 1/2 to 3 — \$2.98
Kid Everett, 6 to 3 — \$1.75
It's "FAMOUS" for Youngest Generation Shoes—Third Floor

NAZIS ARE LIKELY TO INCREASE LEVY ON GERMAN JEWS

Amount Collected of First Payment of "Fine" for Vom Rath Killing Not Up to Expectations.

25 PCT. OF WEALTH MAY BE NEXT CALL

Less Cash Received Than Was Looked for—Many Offer Stocks and Realty to Make Up Total.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—Additional levies on the wealth of Jews in Germany were considered likely today. Finance Ministry officials indicated the collection of the first installment of a \$400,000,000 fine on Jews failed to reach expectations. The officials were skeptical whether the full "tribute" of one billion marks (\$400,000,000) for the killing in Paris last month of the German diplomat Ernst von Rath by a young Jew could be exacted from German Jews on the basis of a 20 per cent levy decreed Nov. 12 on Jewish fortunes of more than \$200.

Payment of the first quarterly installment today was orderly and business-like, so far as could be determined, but it indicated that the Jews did not have as much ready cash as it was first thought, and offered bonds, stocks and real estate to make up the amounts levied against them.

It was said the Nazi officials probably would not be able to realize enough from the sale of the property relinquished by the Jews, however, and there was talk of increasing the next three installments from 20 per cent to 25 per cent in an effort to insure the collection of the one billion mark total.

Most Jews had arranged previously to pay their share by money order, so that Berlin banks had comparatively little to do with today's \$100,000,000.

There were no signs of disturbances or special guards at the Finance Ministry offices where the fines were payable, and officials made no attempt to separate Jews from non-Jews who were paying fines, taxes or other bills at teller windows.

Casual visitors would not have known this was a special tribute day for Jews, for interspersed among the taxpayers were no more Jews than there are on an ordinary day. This was said to be because each Jew had previously received an order indicating the amount of his part of the vom Rath fine and had sent his money to the Finance Ministry without waiting for the last payment date, if he had been able to raise the necessary cash.

Refugee Committee Considers Hitler's Terms.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The inter-governmental refugee committee today considered Adolf Hitler's terms for getting Jews out of Germany after Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, had outlined them at a secret meeting. It was understood Director George Rublee told Schacht the committee could not hope to finance large-scale emigration unless Hitler allowed the Jews to take some of their money and possessions with them. Rublee today declined to say whether this stipulation was accepted by Schacht, who met him and Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, at the Treasury late last night.

Several other members of the inter-governmental committee attended the meeting. Rublee said he did not expect to see Schacht again during the latter's visit in London. It was thought the Reichsbank president told the committee representatives that Hitler was prepared to let German Jews emigrate provided Great Britain and other nations would send sterling to Germany for their transportation. Schacht was understood to be willing to allow the committee to establish offices in Germany to organize emigration—but only on Germany's financial terms.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT SOUGHT FOR MISSOURIAN IN OREGON

Lawyer Invokes Technically to Free Woman Detained on Husband's Charges.

By the Associated Press.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Ollie Dyer, 40-year-old Missouri farm woman whose husband accused her of killing her mother, will receive a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst tomorrow.

Jack Dyer, her husband and co-defendant in a six-year-old death case, left by automobile for Missouri Wednesday in the custody of Sheriff Floyd Bone and Coroner Lee Cornell of Pineville, Mo.

David Vandenberg, attorney, sought the writ on the strength of Dyer's statement his wife told him "she had killed her mother." The attorney asserted the Missouri law ruled out evidence relating to communications between husband and wife. Vandenberg charged Dyer made the statement maliciously in an attempt to incriminate his wife, because of marital difficulties.

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

A Christmas Treat for Gift Seekers! Women's Famed

Maid-O-Silk Chiffon Hose

Sheer Crepes or High Twist Fine-Gauge Chiffons With Silk Reinforcements!

Slight Irregularities of 85¢ to \$1 Hose!

Remember Your Personal as Well as Gift Needs!

58^c

6 Pairs, \$3.40

Nationally famed hose! The irregularities are trivial and will in no way impair the wearing quality. Picot edge welts... narrow French heels... popular cradle soles... silk reinforced tops, heels and toes! Flattering new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SHEER, 51-GAUGE HOSE

From a Famed Manufacturer Whose Name We Cannot Mention Slight irregularities of \$1.25 grade! Sheer high-twist crepes with silk reinforcements throughout. Picot edge tops, narrow heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

58^c

Basement Economy Store

SALE! JUST 350 Sports Coats

A Thriller Indeed!

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Values!

\$10

New Boxy Styles! Smart Reefers! Casual Styles!

Camel's Hair and Wool Fabrics!

Monotone Tweeds!

Floresce and Rayons!

Black! Wine! Teal! Green! Natural! Boy-Blue! Royal Blue! Others.

Sizes for Misses and Women in Group

"Fashion War" — Basement Economy Store.



Choose Exquisite Lingerie for "Her!"

Pajamas or Gowns

Tailored or Lace-Trimmed! Each

\$1.98

Beautiful pajamas and gowns of silk and rayon satin! Some frothy with lace; others deftly tailored! Sizes 15 to 17!

Slips and Nightgowns

Many Styles! Each

\$1.19

Embroidered, lace trimmed or tailored. Rayon crepe or silk and rayon satin. Regular sizes.

Bed Sacques

Acceptable Gifts!

\$1.19

Soft brocaded rayon suede in fluffy, warm jackets! Tealrose or blue. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store



Men's E & W Shirts

Nationally Famed for Superlative Styling and Quality

Men's and young men's splendidly tailored E&W Shirts. Lustrous whites and fancy patterns. Non-wilt collars... sizes 14 to 17.

98^c

Other \$1.65 to \$2.50 Woven Fabric Shirts — \$1.35



Men's Robes

\$3.98 Value

\$2.98

Whittenden cloth Robes for practical gifts! Ombre or plaid patterns. Shawl collars, contrasting girdles!



\$2.98 Sweaters

For Men

\$1.98

Zip coats, button-front coats and pullovers. All-wool. New Patterns and fabrics. 36 to 44. Others at — \$1 to \$3.95

Men's 65c Hand-Tailored Ties — 39c

Full-length, resilient neckwear! Stripes, plaids and neat figured patterns. Choose generously for gifts!

Men's Gift Neckties — 19c to 89c
Men's Lined or Unlined Gloves — \$1 to \$2.45
Men's Pajamas, coat or middie styles — \$1 to \$1.69
Men's Rayon Lounging Robes, lined or unlined — \$3.99 to \$8.95
Basement Economy Store or Call GARfield 4500



Men's Luxurious SLIPPERS

Gift Inspirations!

\$1.98

Everett, Opera and Romeo styles! Leather-lined operas in variety of colors. Everetts and romes in brown or black kid.

Boys' Boots

Of Leather!

\$2.98

Hi-cut Boots of Goodyear stitched construction. Black or brown. 1 to 6, C to E widths.

Basement Economy Store

Glistening Beauty!

LADY MAY PATENT SHOES

Just Arrived! Pair

\$2.98

Savoy—Open-toe, backless pump! Faithful replica of a higher priced original. High heels.

Ritz—Clever sandal suitable for countless occasions. Slightly open toe. High heel.

Aster—Attractive built-up pump with new draped effect so much in vogue. Graceful Cuban heel.

Sizes 3 to 9, AA to C

Basement Economy Store



ACCESSORIES

To Gladden a Woman's Christmas!



'Kerchiefs

Box of 3

29^c

Lovely white cambrics! Daintily embroidered in white or colors. Lace corners or hemstitched hems.



New Bags

To Give or Keep

99^c

Women's and misses' simulated calf and rough grain Bags as well as camelsuede fabrics. Black, brown, wine.



Leather-Back Gloves

Women's or misses'! Fabric palms. Black, brown, wine. 5½ to 8.

99^c

Gay Scarfs — 49c
White striped ascots, tubular Scarfs and white pique reefers for misses and women.



16-Rib Umbrellas

Printed Oililks — \$1.39
Silk & Cotton Glories — \$1.49
With fancy handles. On gold or silver-toned frames. Black, white, colors.

Leather Bags, \$1.95

Women's crushed capekin leather or suede Bags in novelty frame or zip styles. Black, brown and wine.

Basement Economy Store or Call GARfield 4500

GIVE SWEATERS

From This Wide Array

\$1.98

Favorites of the season! Beautiful hand-knits, Shetlands and Zephyrs. Some plain, some with Tyrolean embroidery. For misses in sizes 34 to 40.

New Pleated Skirts

Grand Value

\$2.98

Knife pleats, kick pleats or accordion pleats! New colors. A gift ideal.

Sweaters — \$1.59

Angora and wool pullovers; smart colors.

Basement Economy Store

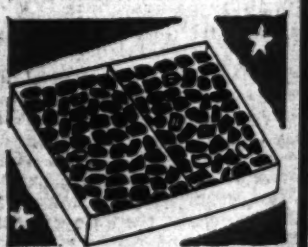
St. Nick's Assorted CHOCOLATES

5-Lb. Box

\$1.19

Milk and dark chocolates with nut tops. Nougat, caramel, creamy centers. In Christmas box.

Basement Economy Store



GEN

PART THREE

TWO AUTO V
DIE; WIDOW
WHEN HIT

Driver Succumb
Fracture—Pneum
tal to Man S
Machine.

INQUESTS IN CO
SET FOR TOM

Body of Woman
Machine When
Walk Identified
Daughter.

Charles Schulte, 42
place, died at County
day of a skull fracture
Friday when his auto
struck by another in the
of St. Charles road.
years old.

The driver of the ot
E. Tiddmont, Negro m
7910 Bruno avenue, Map
Sheriff's deputies, the
drove onto the pavement
shoulder of the road.
Clyde T. Bright, 53 ye
3533 Brown road, St. Lo
who suffered a broken
struck by an automobile
block of St. Charles roa
19, died of pneumonia
Hospital today.

No report of the ac
made by police, but the
office said the driver was
Mahon. Inquests in bo
will be held tomorrow.

Woman, 71, Taking Walk
Killed by Auto

Mrs. Katherine Hogan
of 6408 Flyer avenue,
at 6 o'clock last night w
by an automobile while v
United States Highway
of Vandover road, St. Lo
The driver of the car,
Noel, 415 Belt avenue,
Hogan, who was 71, s
stepped suddenly from
of the road against the
car. She was dead on
County Hospital.

The body was not ident
later in the evening w
Hogan's daughter, Mrs.
Janssen, with whom she
ported her mother had
ing since 12:45 p. m. Th
cation followed. Mrs. Ho
Post-Dispatch reporter h
was in the habit of ta
walks.

Surviving are two oth
ters and a son.

NEW YORK POLICE CAP
QUESTIONED IN S E C

Officer Who Was in Man
Year Called Case of
plane Railway Bond
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.
Captain Thomas Pagan w
tioned yesterday by Secu
Exchange Commission ar
investigating an alleged m
of Philippine Railway Go
sent to the Philippine Go
to aid in organization of
investigation service, was
garding the activities the
liam P. Buckner, central
the inquiry.

Dugan is said to have
Buckner to a Filipino l
Buckner was in Manila at
confering with Philip
cials.

Representatives James
Setta (Dem.), New York,
statement denying knowl
the existence of an "insid
by" in Washington in co
with the bond affair. His
been mentioned in connect
the investigation by Unite
Attorney William Power M

3 Farmers Killed in Col
By the Associated Press.

SPENCER, Ia., Dec. 16.
farmers were killed in a
of two automobiles on a
road here yesterday. Th
Robert Meredith, about 4
id; Max Meredith, abo
brother, both of Roscoe.
W. T. Spurlock, 62, of Lin
La. Percy Spurlock, 20, so
dead man, was in a serio
tion.

Give
Mavrake
CANDIE
6 Stores in St. L
See Our Window

TWO AUTO VICTIMS DIE; WIDOW KILLED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Driver Succumbs to Skull Fracture—Pneumonia Fatal to Man Struck by Machine.

INQUESTS IN COUNTY SET FOR TOMORROW

Body of Woman Struck by Machine When Out for Walk Identified by Her Daughter.

Charles Schulte, 4245 Randall place, died at County Hospital today of a skull fracture suffered last Friday when his automobile was struck by another in the 6900 block of St. Charles road. He was 24 years old.

The driver of the other car, J. E. Tidmont, Negro minister, of 7010 Bruno avenue, Maplewood, told Sheriff's deputies that Schulte drove onto the pavement from the shoulder of the road.

Clyde T. Bright, 53 years old, of 5333 Brown road, St. Louis County, who suffered a broken leg when struck by an automobile in the 3800 block of St. Charles road last Nov. 19, died of pneumonia at County Hospital today.

No report of the accident was made by police, but the coroner's office said the driver was Raymond Mahon. Inquests in both deaths will be held tomorrow.

Woman, 71, Taking Walk in County, Killed by Auto.

Mrs. Katherine Hogan, a widow, of 6408 Fyler avenue, was killed at 6 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile while walking on United States Highway 66, west of Vandover road, St. Louis County. The driver of the car, Thomas C. Noel, 415 Bell avenue, said Mrs. Hogan, who was 71 years old, stepped suddenly from the edge of the road against the side of his car. She was dead on arrival at County Hospital.

The body was not identified until later in the evening when Mrs. Hogan's daughter, Mrs. George Janssen, with whom she resided, reported her mother had been missing since 12:45 p. m. The identification followed. Mrs. Hogan told a Post-Dispatch reporter her mother was in the habit of taking long walks.

Surviving are two other daughters and a son.

NEW YORK POLICE CAPTAIN QUESTIONED IN S E C INQUIRY

Officer Who Was in Manila This Year Called in Case of Philippine Railway Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Police Captain Thomas Dugan was questioned yesterday by Securities and Exchange Commission agents investigating an alleged manipulation of Philippine Railway bonds. Dugan, who was in Manila this year, lent to the Philippine Government to aid in organization of its police investigation service, was asked regarding the activities there of William F. Buckner, central figure in the inquiry.

Dugan is said to have introduced Buckner to a Filipino legislator, Buckner was in Manila at the time conferring with Philippine officials.

Representatives James J. Lan- zetta (Dem.), New York, issued a statement denying knowledge of the existence of an "audacious job" in Washington in connection with the bond affair. His name has been mentioned in connection with the investigation by United States Attorney William Power Maloney.

3 Farmers Killed in Collision.

By the Associated Press.

SPENCER, Ia., Dec. 16.—Three farmers were killed in a collision of two automobiles on a country road here yesterday. The dead: Robert Meredith, about 55 years old; Max Meredith, about 35, a brother, both of Roscoe, Ia.; and W. T. Spurlock, 62, of Line Grove, Ia. Percy Spurlock, 20, son of the dead man, was in a serious condition.

Give
Mavrakos
CANDIES

6 Stores in St. Louis

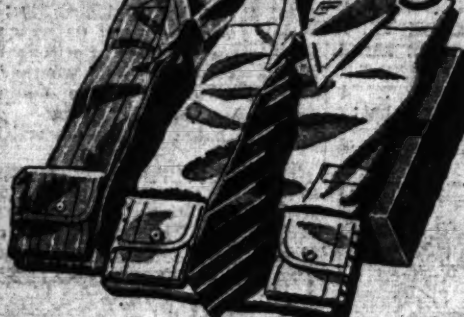
See Our Windows!

Saturday! A DAY of AMAZING OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE!

Every Department! Every Floor shares in these sensational offerings! A great store-wide sale that presents added opportunities for Christmas shoppers to secure useful, practical, long remembered gifts at truly amazing values... we can't mention all the values—but rest assured that these prices are the LOWEST IN ST. LOUIS—QUALITY FOR QUALITY... Come! See for Yourself!

★ OPEN SATURDAY
AND EVERY NIGHT
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Men! YOU CAN SAVE
IN THE WEIL CHRISTMAS
SHIRT Sale!



★ Christmas Wrappings
Free on Request!

LOT 1—
89c and \$1.00
SHIRTS

55c

Over 4000 guaranteed Quality Shirts! Fresh! New! Ready for Christmas Giving!... white and blue broadcloths as well as novelty patterns in sizes 14 to 17 at 55c.

LOT 2—
\$1.35-\$1.65-\$1.95
SHIRTS

94c

Extra fine quality!... White and blue broadcloth—woven madras—end-to-end madras—oxford cloth—rayon-striped shirting, etc. ... sizes 14 to 17 at 94c.

Men's Fine Quality Hand Tailored Ties at ——— 89c-55c
Men's 29c and 35c-Fancy Patterned Ties at ——— 22c-5 for \$1
Men's Fancy Patterned and Plain Color-Hose at ——— 22c-5 for \$1
Men's 15c, 17c, 19c-Fancy Rayon and Cotton Mixed Hose ——— 10c
Men's Fancy Patterned Sport Sweaters at \$3.95, \$2.95, \$1.95
Men's Cocoa Suede Leather Lumberjacks at ——— \$5
Men's Blanket Cloth Bathrobes at ——— \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.95
Men's Rayon & Cotton Mixed Lounging Robes at \$4.95 to \$9.75
Men's All Wool Flannel Robes for Gifts at ——— \$4.95
Men's Fancy Tie and Handkerchief Sets at ——— \$1.45, \$1.50
Men's Belts in Individual Gift Boxes at ——— 85c, 50c
Men's Christmas Mufflers at ——— \$1.85, \$1.45, 89c, 69c, 49c
Men's \$1.45 to \$1.95 "Sample" Leather Dress Gloves at ——— \$1

GIFT CENTER

PURCHASE NO. 1
\$18.95

FOR '30-'35
TWO-TROUSER SUITS
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS

The Names of these
Two Noted Makers
are withheld by
agreement.

SPECTACULAR CASH PURCHASE SALE! 2 GREAT MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS!!

Every Garment would be
an Excellent Value at
its original price of
30 to 40 more!

Every Garment All Wool
Every Garment in a New
Desirable Style!

PURCHASE NO. 2

\$14.95

FOR '22.50-'25
ALL WOOL SUITS
TUXEDOS
OVERCOATS

A small deposit holds
any garment until
Christmas!

MEN'S HORSEHIDE JACKETS
\$7.45

Men's genuine front quarter
Horsehide Jackets with zipper
fronts and plaid linings... all
sizes at \$7.45.

Men's Waterproof Raincoats
\$2.95

Fine for gifts! And you can choose
from Archer cloth... Cheviot cloth...
in plain and fancy patterns...
light and dark jersey cloth... black
leatherette... or silverette cloth...
in choice of wing tips... straight tips... leather
heads... rubber heels... sizes 8 to 12 at \$2.95.

MEN'S CALFSKIN SHOES
\$2.99

Men's \$4 "Top-O-Style"
Calfskin Shoes... Genuine
Goodyear Welt! Com-
bination Last! Black or
brown leather... in
choice of wing tips... straight tips... leather
heads... rubber heels... sizes 8 to 12 at \$2.99.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SLIPPERS
89c

Men's and boys'
brown or black soft
slippers with padded
leather soles... sizes
2 1/2 to 11 in boys... 6 1/2 to 11 in men.

Mothers! SAVE ON BOYS' CLOTHES!!

\$10.95 "PREP" SUITS
With 2 pair slack
trousers... sizes 10
to 22 in brown,
gray, blue gray and
navy blue... in
newest models...
choice

\$10 HORSEHIDE JACKETS
Zipper front horse-
hide jackets with
Laskin Lamb front
and collar... Sizes
10 to 20.

\$6.95 WOOL MACKINAW
Boys' \$6.95 All-
Wool Mackinaws in
herringbones, plaids
and solid shades...
some lined... Sizes
6 to 18.

"PREP" SPORT COATS
Single and double
breasted sport coats
with contrasting
trousers... sizes 13 to 22 at

BOYS' \$4 RAINCOATS
Trench model Coats
in tan, brown or blue
solid shades, her-
ringbones or diag-
onal weave suede
cloth in sizes 8 to 20.

YOUTHS' \$12.95 "PREP"
SUITS and OVERCOATS



\$9.88

TWO-TROUSER "PREP"
SUITS in smart single
and double breasted models
with sport backs... and the
patterns include small checks,
herringbones, diagonals,
stripes and other novelty
weaves as well as navy blue
cheviots... 8 to 22 years
... at \$9.88.

"PREP" MODEL OVER-
COATS in the smart double
breasted raglan and single
breasted herringbone styles
... some with half belts—
others, belts all around...
splendidly tailored through-
out... sizes 12 to 22...
a feature at \$9.88.

BOYS' CORDUROY SETS
Boys' jacket and
knicker sets of good
quality corduroy in
plaids, checks and
solid patterns...
Knicker have double
knee and seat...
sizes 8 to 16 at

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Double-breasted, half
belted models of
brown, gray and blue
novelty weaves...
... wool lined...
... sizes 3 to 10 at

\$7.45 SNOW SUITS
Boys' and girls' ex-
tra quality all-wool
Snow Suits in solid
shades with braid
trimmings... sizes
3 to 10 at

TOTS' SNOW PANTS
Boys' or girls' Snow
Pants tailored of blue,
maroon, brown and
green fabrics with
knit cuffs... sizes
4 to 8 at

BOYS' \$9.95 DOUBLE-BREASTED
2-PANT SUITS
\$5.44



Some with two pair golf
knickers—some one knicker
and one long pants—and some in
rugby style with one pair golf
and one short... plenty of the new
herringbones, plaids, checks and
stripes, as well as other novelty
weaves... sizes 6 to 16 years at
\$5.44.

BOYS' 89c "MODEL"
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
69c

Guaranteed fast color
"Model" brand shirts and
blouses in white, blue and
tan broadcloth as well as
fancy printed patterns...
blouses sizes 8 to 16—
shirts 6 to 14 1/2... choice
89c.

Boys' \$1.95
Wool Felt Hats
\$1.35

All the season's wanted
and new styles
including Tyrolean
shades in brown, tan,
blue, green and gray
shades... 6 1/2 to 7 1/2
at \$1.35.

Boys' \$1.45, \$1.95, \$1.95
SAMPLE SWEATERS
94c

Many kinds to choose
from including
brushed yarns, crew
necks, pullovers, half
zippers, etc... sizes
28 to 36 at 94c.

Boys' Cotton Blanket Cloth Robes at ——— \$2.95
Boys' All-Wool Plaid Lumberjacks at ——— \$2.95
Boys' Fancy Patterned Christmas Ties ——— 50c, 35c, 25c, 10c
Boys' Fancy Patterned 3/4 Length Sport Hose at ——— 22c
Boys' Fancy Patterned Pajamas at ——— \$1.35, 85c, 79c
Boys' \$2.95 U. S. Army Officer's Soldier Suits ——— \$1.95
Boys' \$5c 8-Man Junior Telephone Outfits at ——— 44c
Boys' \$5c Cowboy Gun Play Sets at ——— 44c
Boys' \$1.00 Texas Ranger Gun Sets at ——— 79c
Boys' \$1.25 Police and 6-Man Outfits at ——— 79c
Cowboy \$1.25 Play Outfits with all accessories at ——— 89c
Boys' Canadian Mounted Police Suits ——— \$2.95
Boys' Police and Fireman Suits at ——— \$1.95
Boys' Indian Chief Outfits, complete at ——— 89c

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When in Doubt
Give WEIL
Gift Certificates

N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

ROY HENSHAW SENT TO MINOR LEAGUE FARM

Redbirds' Young Lefthander Considered Outstanding Pitching Prospect in Organization—Won 15, Lost 10, Last Season.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Branch Rickey's Cardinals, unable to add to their playing strength from major league fields during the annual baseball meetings at New Orleans and New York, have reached out into their farms for help, and it was announced today that Pitcher Kenneth Raffensberger, a promising but youthful left-hander, has been obtained from Rochester. In exchange for the youngster the Cardinals will send Roy "Judge" Henshaw to their International League farm.

Raffensberger, 21 years old and with only two years of minor league experience, is considered probably the outstanding mound prospect in the Cardinal organization. He is 6 feet, 7 inch tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Wen 15, Lost 10.
Despite a slow start at Rochester this year he finished with a record of 15 victories as against 10 defeats. The young lefthander was used as a relief pitcher, as well as a starter, and appeared in 53 games, more than any other pitcher in the league. He permitted only 174 hits in 292 innings, walked 74 batters and fanned 130, indicating better than average control for a lefthander.

Raffensberger, whose home is in York, Pa., was signed in 1937 by Charley (Pop) Keichler, the discoverer of Joe Medwick. Kenny was sent to Cambridge, Md., in the Class D Eastern Shore League where he became an immediate sensation. There he won 18 games while losing only 6, and in five of his six defeats the Cambridge club was shut out. He allowed only 211 hits in 298 innings, walked 67 batters and struck out 183. This exceptional first year record enabled Raffensberger to make the big jump from Class D to AA last spring.

Henshaw, who goes to Rochester in the trade for Raffensberger, has five games while losing 11 for the Cardinals during the 1938 season. He was secured from Brooklyn in the fall of 1937, along with infielder Joe Stripp and Jimmy Bucher and Outfielder John Cooney, in exchange for Shortstop Leo Duracher.

Except for Raffensberger, the Cardinals are just as they were before the trading started, and except for the deal that sent Tom Carey to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Johnny Marcum the Browns were equally unable to help themselves during all the trading.

"No, it doesn't look like there will be any Cardinal trades," Branch Rickey said as the joint meeting adjourned. "The Cubs have asked me again and again about Medwick and Mize and I have given them always the same answer. No, Slaughter's name wasn't mentioned. The only man, as Clarence Rowland of the Cubs understood it, who was mutually marketable was infielder Stuart Martin, and I do not see any chance of a deal for him."

Browns Still Hopeful.
Bill De Witt and Donald Barnes of the Browns still have hopes of landing a pitcher or two, but couldn't find a willing trader at New York.

"I don't know so much about our players," Manager Fred Haney of the Browns said before departing for his California home, "so I'll be satisfied to keep what we've got until I look the boys over. And if anybody wants any of our players the demand will be as keen, or perhaps keener, after the season starts."

Except for the unexpected decision to adopt a 25-man player limit for the immediate future, the major leagues did little of importance at their joint meeting. The two leagues were deadlocked on the proposition, the American voting for a 25-man limit with a disability list of two men, while the National had voted, 4 to 3 (Chicago not voting), for an increase to 25 players in mid-season. Commissioner Landis cast the deciding vote for the increase in the club squads.

In the past the player limit went into effect May 16, except in 1937 and 1938, when the date was May 23. Henceforth the clubs must reduce to the mid-season limit 30 days after the opening of the season.

Clark Griffith withdrew his proposal to prohibit synthetic Sunday doubleheaders, and the Cardinals and Browns came out of the meeting with a concession that will permit them to play doubleheaders on the third at-home Sunday. Other clubs must wait until they have played or had scheduled three Sunday games at home.

One Way to Stop the Enemy Attack



Goalie Robertson of the New York Americans (on the ice), stopping a scoring threat of the New York Rangers by throwing his stick at the disc. Jackson (No. 16), meanwhile, is checking Dillon (right), which assisted M. Patrick in getting into the scoring zone.

New Redbird Hurler



Kenneth Raffensberger

PICARD TAKES LEAD IN MIAMI GOLF WITH 140

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., forged ahead in the second round of the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament today with a two-over-par 72 after an opening 68 for a 38-hole card of 140.

Picard went out in a mediocre 38 but bettered par by a stroke on the second nine.

Johnny Bulls of Chicago, first golfer of the day to crack par, with a 69, moved up a stroke behind Picard. Bulls had 72 yesterday.

John Geisler of Salt Lake City, co-holder of the first round lead at 66, zoomed to 76 today, as a high wind played havoc with his shots, and he was tied with others at 142.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED
AT CARTHAGE COLLEGE
CARTHAGE, Ill., Dec. 16.—Howard Flick of Pekin, Ill., a guard, and Joe Clarke of Warsaw, Ill., fullback, were elected co-captains of the 1939 Cartilage College football team yesterday. Flick had been chosen earlier as this year's most valuable player on the team, which was undefeated in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference.

17 Awarded Letters.
Seventeen members of the Alton High School football eleven were awarded letters at the annual banquet held last night. The letter winners: Stanley Mathey, Charles Tackwell, Norbert Kuhn, P. T. Lewis, Andrew Osborne, Harold Patterson, Paul Aulabaugh, Wayne Vahl, Bill Drake, Harold Faye, Victor Schwartz, Bob Diaz, Bob Schreiber, George Lazare, Jack Redmond, Matt McCaskill and Manager Henry Heath.

Flyers Seek Their Fourth Victory in Row Tonight in Game With Minneapolis Club

Ching Johnson's league leading Minneapolis Millers will be seeking their eighth consecutive victory when they clash with Johnny MacKinnon's St. Louis Flyers at the Arena tonight, the face off set for 8:30 o'clock.

In their last encounter the Flyers piled up the largest score made against the Millers this season, winning, 7 to 1. Since then the Millers have found their stride, winning nine of their last 10 starts, and moving from fourth place to top position in the American Hockey Association, with a two-game lead over the Flyers.

The Flyers will attempt to gain their fourth consecutive victory tonight, having defeated the Kansas City Greyhounds twice and the Saint Paul Saints in their last three starts.

Coach Johnny MacKinnon reports his squad to be in the best physical condition of the current season, with Joe Matte completely recovered from his recent illness and Bouncer Taylor's knee injury healed. The return of Taylor and Matte in good condition is especially welcome as the Flyers defense men will have to work at top speed in order to stave off the Millers' high scoring forward line, which have accounted for 54 goals this season to lead the circuit.

Trojans Resume Work; Duke in Light Practice
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—The University of Southern California football squad did not practice yesterday, but were to resume practice today to resume preparations for the game with Duke in the Rose Bowl.

Training for the rest of the week and possibly all of next week will include no scrimmages, but the workouts will gradually become longer and harder, Coach Howard Jones said. Coach Jones fears the team might go stale if too much football is ordered.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 16.—Duke's high speed football preparations for the Rose Bowl game against Southern California at Pasadena Jan. 2 slowed to a short, light workout yesterday.

Group drills took up most of the brief period. Backs worked on defense against Trojan aerial and running plays, linemen practiced rushing, and ends sought to stop end sweeps.

The Blue Devils have but four workouts remaining before they arrive Tuesday afternoon. Workouts are planned at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Lubbock, Tex.

MIZE AND HOFMANN TO SELL TICKETS
Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman, and Coach Freddie Hofmann of the Browns will autograph and sell Cardinal and Brown ticket books at Greenfield's tomorrow.

The books contain five grandstand tickets and sell for \$5.00. With each book goes a coupon entitling the holder to two reserved seat stubs to the opening game of the 1939 season at Sportsman's Park.

Skating Races Canceled.
OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Dec. 16.—Directors of the Oconomowoc Sports Club have canceled the Great Lakes pen ice skating races, Jan. 28-29, because of insufficient financial support. The Olympic ice skating trials, now dated for Jan. 18-24, may be returned to the original dates of Jan. 19-24, because of the cancellation, directors predicted.

HOCKEY TEAMS MISS CHANCE TO ALTER STANDING

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—That loud advice reverberating through the National Hockey League today was the report on the accomplishments of last night's three-game fling.

On an occasion when anything might have happened, nothing did except possibly a new record performance in indecision. Out of the three tussles, two ended in ties and the league-leading Boston Bruins barely nudged past the tail-end Montreal Canadiens, 1 to 0.

Nearly every position in the standings between first and last was at stake in the mid-week proceedings and not a single place was changed by so much as an eyelash.

The New York Rangers and Americans were deadlocked for second place and a throng of 14,000 fans jammed Madison Square Garden in New York to see them settle the intramural problem. The contest ended 1 to 1 as Pat Watson scored for the Rangers in the second stanza and Art Chapman knotted the count in the third.

The Chicago Black Hawks were only half a game behind in fourth place with a chance to step into the second place deadlock if they could put down the Toronto Maple Leafs, who in turn were only half a step behind the Hawks. With a chance to profit by the stalemate in New York, however, these two teams treated themselves to a 4 to 4 tie of their own.

The Hawks took a 2 to 1 margin in the first period with Johnny Gottselig gadding his scoring lead by two more goals, only to have the Leafs leap from behind with three goals in the third.

It took a third-period goal by Ralph (Cooney) Weiland to bring Boston its victory, fifth straight for the Bruins. However, Goalie Frank Brimsek chalked up his fourth shutout in the five-game stretch.

Last night's hockey results:
National League—New York Rangers 1, Toronto Maple Leafs 1 (tie).
International League—Chicago Black Hawks 1, Detroit Red Wings 1 (tie).
American Association—St. Paul Saints 1, Tulsa Oilers 1.

COUNTRY DAY WINS OVER RITENOUR, 33-24, IN SEASON'S OPENER
Country Day defeated Ritenour, 33 to 24, yesterday afternoon at Ritenour as both teams officially opened their basketball season. Ritenour took the lead in the first quarter and held it until the middle of the second quarter when Country Day tied the score at 10 to 10. Shortly before the close of the first half the score was again tied at 14 to 14, but two free throws by Joe McClain, Ritenour center, gave the Huskies a two-point lead at the half.

Country Day came back strong in the third period and scored 14 points while holding the Ritenour five to two. The fourth quarter was fast and rough, and featured a bad passing box score.

COUNTRY DAY RITENOUR

Waller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waller	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

COLLEGE SCORES

West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 38, Delaware 27.	West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 38, Delaware 27.
Phil 3, Western Reserve 1.	Phil 3, Western Reserve 1.
John Carroll 7, Baldwin-Wallace 1.	John Carroll 7, Baldwin-Wallace 1.

Al Todd and Dickshot Traded to Bees for Catcher Ray Mueller

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club today traded Al Todd, veteran catcher, and Johnny Dickshot, utility outfielder, to the Boston Bees for Ray Mueller, Bee catcher.

The Pirates front office said a "considerable" bundle of cash went to the Bees with the two players.

Louis and Lewis Sign Contracts to Box Jan. 25

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Champion Joe Louis and Challenger John Henry Lewis today signed contracts before the New York State Athletic Commission for their 15-round heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden next month.

The date of the fight has been moved up from Jan. 27 to Jan. 25 because of a conflict with another Garden attraction.

Oh, Happy Medium!

The major leagues adopted a uniform ball combining the resilience of the American League ball with the resilient qualities of the National League pill.

VERY bullet has its billet. Same of baseballs may be said: If alive the Yanks will kill it. Then, full steam, go right ahead.

Be it dead or animated. You can paste this in your hat: For a ride the ball is slated. When those Yankees go to bat.

Let us, then, be up and doing. With a heart to keep the pace: With our tongue out still pursuing. Ruppert's Rifles in the race.

Heine Manush, the veteran of many wars, was the first Pirate to sign for 1939.—News item.

THE first to sign for '39. He's anything but slow: With name upon the dotted line. Old Heinie's set to go.

Zeke Bonura, the Giants' new first-baseman, may be a pretty handy guy with the bat but that he can't win the cash customers away from Lou Gehrig is doubtful.

See where the trade wind put the "gale" and Galehouse and blew him.

Coach Zuppke Refuses to Talk About Troubles at Illinois U.

Robert Zuppke, veteran football coach of the University of Illinois, who recently ran into difficulties with the Athletic Board and later was given a vote of confidence, when the Board of Regents refused to accept his resignation, refused to discuss the incident last night, when he served as the principal speaker at the annual Belleville High School dinner at the Elks Club in Belleville.

Asked to comment on the situation, Zuppke replied: "This is the Christmas season; the time for peace on earth and good will to all men, so I won't talk about it at this time."

A total of 33 members, all who turned out for football at Belleville High last season, were the honor guests at the banquet, which was given by the Belleville Illini Club and attended by about 500 persons. Zuppke declared that he was not there to get athletes to come to Illinois. He told the players that if they wanted to be architects they should not attend a music school because they received better inducements. He also told them that life had its ups and downs and that when they were down to fight back, and they would come up again.

The Illinois coach related incidents of the awards to 1935 athletic winners. About 1935 at Illinois, the winner of the quarter mile race would receive a picture of the faculty, while another of the old-time prizes for track was a book of poems.

Belleville last season went through the schedule with 10 straight victories and won the Southwestern Illinois Conference championship. Herbert Tabor, coach of the eleven, played under Zuppke at Illinois. A total of 24 players were awarded major letters.

WALLACE COUNTED OUT WHILE PROTESTING HE CAN'T USE HIS ARM
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Sitting in his corner protesting that he couldn't use his injured right arm; Frankie Wallace, 140, Cleveland, was counted out by Referee Ray Wolford in the eighth round with Joe Boccarino, local welterweight wallop, last night. Previously, at the beginning of the seventh, the bout was held up while a physician inspected Wallace's arm.

ED COLEMAN SOLD BY TOLEDO TO PORTLAND
By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Dec. 16.—The Toledo Mudhens of the American Association announced today the sale of three players to West Coast teams. The transactions, President Waldo Shank said, were negotiated to make room for new 1939 talent. Chester Wilburn, shortstop, and Ed Coleman, outfielder, both were sold to the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League for an undisclosed sum. Catcher Buddy Hanken goes to the Seattle club of the same circuit.

Coleman formerly played with the Browns.

PREP BASKET LEAGUE OPENS PLAY TONIGHT

Central, the defending basketball champion of the City High School League, will face a hard foe in Solder when the two teams open the league campaign tonight at the St. Louis University Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. An hour later McKinley will oppose Blewett in the second game of the double header.

Solder has been heralded as the team to beat this season and the Tigers have partially justified that opinion by trimming Webster, 34 to 23, after dropping a close decision to McBride by a 24 to 20 count.

Coach Harry White has five lettermen on his squad, but probably all of them will not be in the starting lineup. It is likely that Joe Dowdy and Abe Abramowitz will be at the forward, Mark Todorovich at center and Howard Smith and D. Kranzberg at the guards.

Central has won two. Solder cannot be taken too lightly for Coach Earl Jensen's charges have trimmed Beaumont and Fairview and have lost only to Chambliss by one point, 18 to 17. Central probably will line up with Solder and Thurman at the forward; Ken Wulfmeyer at center and Uber and Serb at the guards.

Blewett is slightly favored to win from McKinley, since Coach C. Don Frankenberger has four lettermen under his wing at Blewett. The probable lineup for Blewett tonight is Windle and Pasley, forward; Nissen, center and Kaley and Zemlak or Koehne guard.

McKinley is entering league play without benefit of practice game. At that, the Goldbugs are only one down to Blewett which won from St. Louis U. High, a perennial contender in the Preparatory League.

McKinley's chances for a victory tonight will be somewhat lessened by the fact that John Morris, a center, may not be able to play. Morris had his collar bone broken in a football game and Coach Otto P. Rost may hold him on the sidelines. If Morris does not start, George Winkler will be at the pivot post.

Boris Martin and Charles Belobradic will be the forwards and Pete Christy and Thomas Hesse the guards.

Next week the "baby" of the league, Southwest will make its first basketball appearance in the circuit. Coach Bill Gerber's boys are due to play Beaumont in the first game of the doubleheader. The first skirmish of the eight-team race will be completed when Glenland opposes Roosevelt in the second game.

There will be a vacation from league action until after the holidays. Starting Jan. 6 the schools will begin their weekly tripartite, eight in all, with the season scheduled to end Feb. 24.

Probable lineups for tonight's games:

TEAM	FORWARD	GUARD	PIVOT
SOLDER	Dowdy	Nissen	Winkler
McKINLEY	Windle	Kaley	Winkler
BLEWETT	Windle	Kaley	Winkler

George C. Foster was toastmaster, while Everett Huliverson was in charge of the program. There were brief talks by members of the club, including a few remarks from Karl Bauer, athletic director and president of the Ozark A. A. U.

A motion picture of skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho, was on the program along with a floor show arranged by Steve Cady.

Toastmaster Foster made it clear that this was not an annual event and no club championships were awarded, but three members of the club received "trophies" as part of the humorous aspect of the program.

UNIVERSITY CITY IN 20-15 BASKET VICTORY OVER PRINCIPIA TEAM
A last-quarter barrage, netting seven points, enabled University City to defeat Principia Academy's basketball team, 20 to 15, yesterday afternoon at Principia.

The Indians were trailing at halftime, 8 to 7, but they managed to take a 13 to 12 lead after three quarters of play. Then while Principia was held to three points in the last eight minutes, University City counted seven and gained the decision.

THE BOX SCORE:

TEAM	PTS.	REB.	AST.	STL.	BLK.
UNIVERSITY CITY	20	10	10	1	1
PRINCIPIA	15	10	10	1	1

UNIVERSITY CITY PRINCIPIA
Waller 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Moore 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0
Waller 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0

FARR WINNER LIKELY WILL GET TIT GO WITH LO

Tommy in Good Condition Set on Taking His American Fight Three Defeats.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Tommy Farr, the lightweight champion, will go to Madison Square Garden tonight to fight Joe Louis for the title.

Tommy Farr, a doddering 24 from Tompkins, will be the favorite in the doubtful prize fight. Joe Louis, the fighting Joe, will be the weight title some time next year.

The only obstacle to the fight is the victor and the status of the champion is in doubt. The unpredictable one beat last winter and if Tommy gets another shot at Louis, he will be plenty of hollering.

But there has been a thing less than a universal for another Louis-Farr fight. It is a sad commentary on boxing that two years of the bushes for a white horse produced only Nova. He is fair but the fortune that the man who eventually gets another shot at Louis should have been a good young heavy.

Nova is a handsome young fellow whose most convincing victory was against Gunnar Lund, a victory dimmed by Lund's defeat at the hands of inept Roscoe Toles.

Nova's fight stock in the good short run. He has left left but that shouldn't matter, as Tommy took the jab. Lou is fairly fast, and strictly a boxer.

The bookmakers do not think this is enough. They have Farr the favorite and five to seven if Nova wins. Nova's twenty-four, 24 makes it against a man 74 recorded bouts, uncertainties in the boxing stalls of and Wales, plus the pale enlightening experience of to a world champion and merited holders in this corner.

Farr is equipped with physical courage and the skill to win. He has picked up tricks of the grisly trade, but fairly well with either. He can take it all night, and was the stoutest pair of legs.

Farr in Good Shape Tommy has looked good. He weighed 203 pounds and is on winning his fourth fight after three defeats.

Mike Jacobs, the promoter, making any predictions a gate. He foresees a sellout. Garcia-Armstrong got in off. The boys panned him. Mike Miguel is content to let a surprising result be sold the last two days.

The best guess is some 10,000 in the Garden, drawn long chance they may be the next heavyweight fight of the world.

ST. PAUL ENDS ITS LOSING STREAK VICTORY OVER

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 16.—Assisted goal by Center 2 in the third period gave St. Paul a 2 to 1 victory over the Tulsa Oilers last night and ended the losing streak in the Tulsa Oilers Hockey Association at Tulsa.

Jack went behind the net and was pounced on by ers. They came out with sailing ahead of the play appeared to hit Burr stick and glanced into the net. The referee awarded the goal to Jack, who was the only player near.

The Saints, however, played the second round of the game in the second period. The Oilers almost constant in 19 staps in the second period to nine for Lopers and other end.

ST. PAUL
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1
Lopers 2, Saints 1

COMMUNITY SOCCER CARD OF EIGHT
Eight games are to be played tomorrow in the seventh Community Soccer Association, the Lucky Star Soccer Club, drawing a following:

FARR IS FAVORITE OVER NOVA IN GARDEN BOUT TONIGHT

WINNER LIKELY WILL GET TITLE GO WITH LOUIS

Tommy in Good Condition, Set on Taking His Fourth American Fight After Three Defeats.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The most significant heavyweight fight of the indoor season will go on in Madison Square Garden tonight between Lou Nova, a promising youngster from Alameda, Cal., and Tommy Farr, a doddering ancient of 34 from Tonypandy, Wales. The prize is the doubtful pleasure of fighting Joe Louis for the heavyweight title some time next year. The only obstacle between tonight's victor and the stiff left jab of the champion is Max Baer. The unpredictable one beat Farr last winter and if Tommy wins and gets another shot at Louis, there will be plenty of hollering from Baer. But there has been something less than a universal demand for another Louis-Baer fight. It is a sad commentary on U. S. boxing that two years of beating the bushes for a white hope has produced only Nova. He is pretty fair but the fortune that awaits the man who eventually beats Louis should have attracted an army of good young heavyweights.

Victory Over Barlund.
Nova is a handsome young fellow whose most convincing Eastern victory was against Gunnar Barlund, a victory dimmed by Barlund's defeat at the hands of the inept Rocky Liscia.

Boxing chief stock in trade is a good short right. He also has a fair left but that shouldn't bother Farr, as Tommy took the Louis jab. Lou is fairly fast, smart and strictly a boxer.

The bookmakers do not think this is much. They have made Farr the favorite and five will get you seven if Nova wins. This is Nova's twenty-sixth fight. He makes it against a man who has 14 recorded bouts, uncounted battles in the boxing stalls of England and Wales, plus the painful but enlightening experience of losing to a world champion and two former titleholders in this country.

Farr was equipped with great physical courage at the start. Along the way he has picked up all the tricks of the grizzly trade. He can hit fairly well with either hand. He can take it all night, and he has the stoutest pair of legs in the ring.

Farr in Good Shape.
Tommy has looked good in training. He weighed 203 pounds to 199 this afternoon—and he is dead set on winning his fourth American fight after three defeats. Mike Jacobs, the promoter, isn't making any predictions about the fight. He foresees a sellout for the Garma-Armstrong go and was way off. The boys panned him so this time Miguel is content to sell tickets. A surprising amount have been sold the last two days, he allows.

The best guess is some 12,000 will be in the Garden, drawn by the long chance they may be watching the next heavyweight champion of the world.

ST. PAUL ENDS ITS LOSING STREAK WITH VICTORY OVER OILERS

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 16.—An unexpected goal by Center Jack late in the third period gave St. Paul a 3 to 1 victory over the Tulsa Oilers last night and ended the Oilers' losing streak in the American Hockey Association at six games. Jack went behind Levine's net and was pounced on by three Oilers. They came out with the puck sailing ahead of the players. It appeared to hit Burr Williams' stick and glanced into the Tulsa net. The referee awarded the goal to Jack, who was the only St. Paul player near.

The Saints, however, had outplayed the Oilers most of the way. In the second period Levine was bombarded almost constantly and had 18 stops in the session compared to nine for Lepore at the other end.

ST. PAUL. Pos. TULSA. Lepore G. Levine. G. D. Williams. D. C. O'Grady. R. Johnson C. Riley. J. Johnson W. Martin. In Paul scores: Reid, Hanson, Anderson, Haxner, Carrigan, Boyd, Tull, Gaudin, Gross, Olson, Wakeford, Whittles. Referee—Tracy and Davidson. First period scoring—None. Penalty—None. Second period scoring—Carrigan (Boyd). 11:03; Gross (Williams), 19:07. Penalties—None. Third period scoring—Jack (unassisted). 16:17. Penalties—Whittles, board checking. Referee—Boyd. Referee—Boyd. Referee—Boyd.

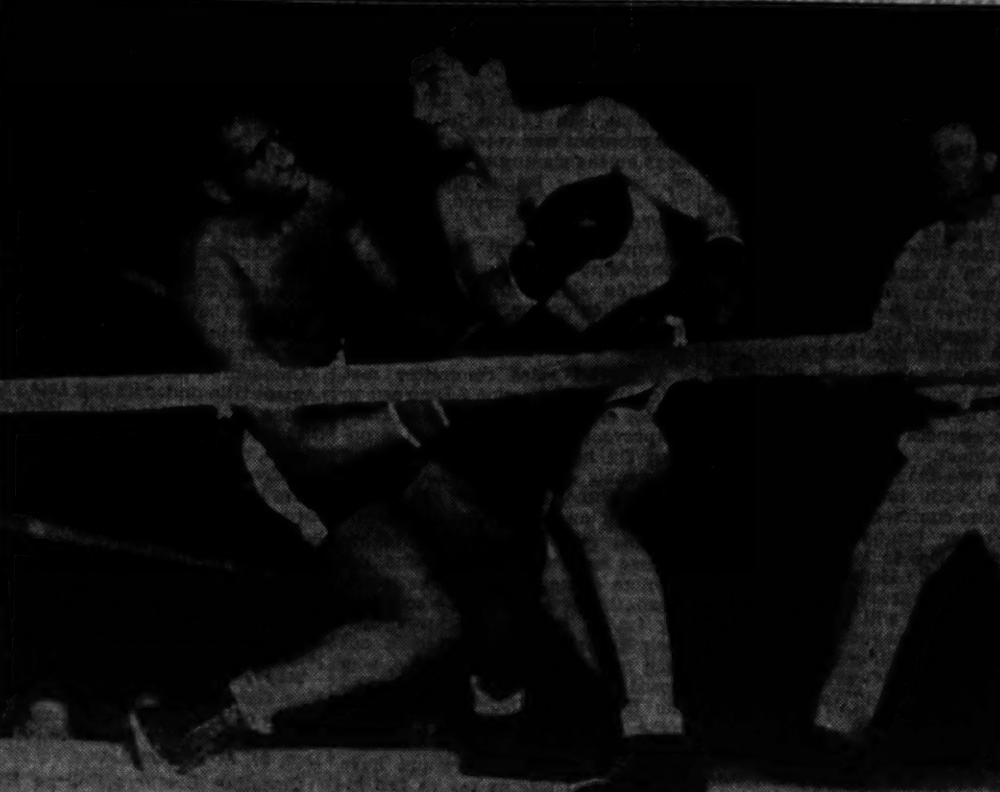
COMMUNITY SOCCER CARD OF EIGHT GAMES

Eight games are to be played tomorrow in the seventh round of the Community Center Soccer Association, the Lucky Stars, Carondelet Park, drawing a bye. They follow:

JUNIOR DIVISION.
Patterson Park—Trotter vs. St. Philip. 11 a. m.; St. Edwards vs. Halvick, 11 a. m.; St. Edwards vs. Halvick, 11 a. m.; St. Edwards vs. Halvick, 11 a. m.

MIDWEST DIVISION.
Fairground Park No. 4—St. Matthews vs. Holy Trinity, 10 a. m.; St. Matthews vs. Holy Trinity, 10 a. m.; St. Matthews vs. Holy Trinity, 10 a. m.

Right on the Button—and Out



Simon Davis from Baltimore, goes starry-eyed and bendy-kneed as Dominick de Ciantis of Providence, applies the crusher to end their 135-pound class bout of the diamond belt tournament at the Boston Garden recently. After this knockout De Ciantis went on to win his "belt" and the right to go to Detroit next month to do battle in national diamond belt tourney as the East's representative in his class.

Carnegie Tech's Victory Over Pittsburgh Ranked As Biggest Upset of Year

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Carnegie Tech's football victory over Pittsburgh was ranked officially as the No. 1 upset of the 1938 sports season by the 70 sports experts participating in the Associated Press' eighth annual poll today, but analysis of the returns reveal that the outcome of the heated National League pennant race actually was the biggest surprise.

This apparent paradox was brought about by the fact that the sports critics who mentioned the National League race approached it from two directions. One group suggested that the Chicago Cubs' final finish was the biggest surprise. Another group took the position that it was the collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates which was most astonishing. With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis as each expert made three nominations to the "upset" list, Carnegie Tech's 20-10 triumph over Pitt was given a total of 53 1/2 points to top the list. Thirty-one points went to the Cubs for their pennant victory and 25 to the Pirates for their collapse. Combining the Cubs' and Pirates' points would produce a total of 56 points, a half point more than was credited to Carnegie Tech.

In the actual tabulation which ranks Carnegie Tech's feat at the top, Joe Louis' one-round knockout of Max Baer was rated as the next biggest surprise. Then followed the Cubs' pennant victory, Seals' victory over War Admiral in their match race; the Cincinnati Reds' fine showing in the National League race; the Pirates' collapse, and the Chicago Black Hawks' triumph in the Stanley Cup Hockey playoffs.

All told 54 surprises were mentioned in the balloting, with football contributing 19 and baseball 12. Boxing and golf followed with six each.

The tabulated results:

Surprise	Points
1. Carnegie Tech's victory over Pittsburgh	53 1/2
2. Joe Louis' one-round knockout of Max Baer	25
3. Chicago Cubs' pennant victory	25
4. Seals' victory over War Admiral	25
5. Cincinnati Reds' fine showing	25
6. Pittsburgh Pirates' collapse	25
7. Chicago Black Hawks' Stanley Cup victory	25

Billiken Hockey Club Wins, 3-1

St. Louis University's Billiken hockey club scored their second successive ice hockey victory in the amateur intercollegiate league at the Arena yesterday, defeating Watch and Ward, 3 to 1.

Mel McGonnigle counted all the goals for the Billikens. In the other contest, the Octopus Club, defending champions, defeated Washington University, 9 to 2, with Morten Claffin scoring two goals for the winners and Leighton Bridge the other.

Monday the first round of the season is to be finished with St. Louis U. meeting the Octopus Club while Washington U. opposes Watch and Ward.

Thus far, St. Louis U. has won two, lost none. Octopus Club has won one and tied one. Watch and Ward has tied one and lost one while Washington has lost two games.

ST. LOUIS. WATCH & WARD. Billiken G. Johnson. Octopus G. Johnson. Billiken G. Johnson. Octopus G. Johnson. Billiken G. Johnson. Octopus G. Johnson.

BEARS OPPOSE TEACHERS' TEAM AT CARBONDALE

By James M. Gould

With one victory and two defeats to show for the young basketball season, Coach Huddy Hellmich's Washington University Bears will strive to reach the .500 point tonight when they meet the strong Southern Illinois Teachers' team at Carbondale, Ill. It will be the third out-of-town game for the Bears in the four thus far played.

Coach Hellmich, at the moment, is having "center trouble." He has four candidates for the position and doesn't know which will start against the Teachers. Probably because of his experience, Desmond Lee may get the call but Hellmich will not decide until just before the action starts.

In other positions, the Bears are well-manned. Oltmeyer, Gerst, Gilles and which will start against the Teachers. Probably because of his experience, Desmond Lee may get the call but Hellmich will not decide until just before the action starts.

The Bears have shown a real punch only once this season. That was in their opening and only home game when they defeated McKendree College by a score of 47 to 34. While they were not expected to win from Hoois and Iowa of the Big Ten in the other games, it is known that Coach Hellmich was disappointed in the offensive play. The Bears lost to Illinois, 49 to 21, and to Iowa 42 to 26, giving them a total of 104 points to 128 for the opposition.

After tonight's game, the Bears will be idle until Thursday when they meet the Missouri Tigers at the Washington Field House.

Coach Jack Starrett of St. Louis U. will take his full basketball squad to Columbia tomorrow where the Billikens will help the Missouri Tigers open their basketball season. The Billikens' starting lineup probably will include Denny Cochran and Dudenhoefter at the forwards, either Fleming or O'Sullivan at center with George Hasser and Bill Cochran at the guards.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Joe Bonaventura, Rochester, knocked out Frankie Wallace, 140, Cleveland (8).
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Julio Kogan, 134 1/2, New York, technically knocked out Benjie Piazza, 130 1/2, New York (4).
LONDON.—Erie Ross, 136, Chatterbox, Cambridge, knocked out Dave Crowley, 133 1/2, England (13). (British lightweight championship.)
HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve Kibbey, 145, Hamilton, defeated Jim Knight, 144, Baltimore (10).
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Bobby Jones, 160, Atlantic City, outpointed Tiger Red Lewis, 167, Richmond, Va. (10).
PHILADELPHIA.—Tony Ciccone, 156 1/2, Norristown, Pa., defeated Route Ferguson, 161, Philadelphia (10).

HOCKEY GAME ENDS IN FIGHT; PLAYER HURT

By the Associated Press.
HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 16.—Cleveland won a 2 to 1 victory over the Hershey Bears last night in an International-American League hockey game that ended in a fight. Red Hamill of Hershey was carried to the dressing room injured after the exchange of blows.

Ottawa U. Five Wins.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 16.—Ottawa University won its second start of the basketball season last night, defeating St. Benedict's College of Atchison, near central conference member, 39 to 25, in a non-conference game. Brenton of Ottawa was high scorer with 11 points.

HUNTING ANECDOTES

They Really Happened!

(Here is another of a series of unusual or humorous incidents or accidents experienced by hunters in the field, which will be published daily in the Post-Dispatch. Contributors of authentic stories of kindred nature, with names and addresses for verification, will be paid \$2 each, if their contributions are accepted by the Outdoors Editor.)

In the Long, Long Ago.
FIFTY years ago this winter the following incident happened to Henry Middendorf of Massachusetts, Ill. Mr. Middendorf, although admitting he doesn't take to the field and blinds as frequently as he used to, says that a great deal of his time is spent in reading of the great outdoors.

The story:
"I went hunting one day, but there was not much doing so far as ducks were concerned. Finally, here comes a lonely mallard. I took a crack at it and down it dropped in the water. In this water there was a wood drift and the duck dropped about 50 feet in front of it. The current carried the duck nearer and nearer the drift as my retriever paddled swiftly to it.

"Just as the dog grabbed the duck, the current sucked both under. I had given the dog up as lost, since the drift was about 20 feet long; but to my surprise, out came the dog with the duck at the far end of the drift. The dog was determined to have what he started after, and he got it."

Montanez Stops Fantini in Third

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Pedro Montanez, the slashing Puerto Rican welterweight, knocked out Jimmy Fantini in the third round of a scheduled eight-round main bout in Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, last night. Montanez weighed 129 1/2, Fantini 126 1/4.

It was Montanez' second victory in eight days and showed him in the form which once earned him a crack at the lightweight championship. Starting at the opening gong, he beat a steady attack on Fantini's midsection and battered the New Yorker to the floor for counts of one in the second and third stanzas before the final knockdown in two minutes 31 seconds of the latter round.

NINE GAMES ON THE BASKETBALL CARD IN COUNTY

Five county league, two Suburban league, and two non-league basketball games comprise the week-end cage program in the county.

In the county league play, Valley Park will journey to Eureka for a traditional battle tonight. Both quintets won last week, so one is bound to drop from the top rung of the loop tonight.

Other county games have Ferguson at Riverview Gardens, Brentwood at Hancock, Jennings at Arlington and Fairview at Rayless.

Tonight's lone Suburban contest has the Wellington Trojans invading the lair of the St. Charles Pirates. Tomorrow night Maplewood will go to Kirkwood in another league contest.

Webster and C. B. C. will meet tonight at Webster in what will probably be the best contest on the week-end program. The Brothers are defending their title in the Frey loop and also won district honors last year, while Webster has one of the strongest combinations in the Suburban circuit.

A non-league battle tomorrow night has Affton at St. Peter's High in St. Charles.

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

TONIGHT 9 P.M.

N.R.C. Cost

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15 ROUND

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

TOMMY FARR

vs. LOU NOVA

Tommy Farr—Bill Stone of N.Y.

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HOSE—elks, hales, pure wools in stripes, clocks and checks, for street, sport and dress. 39¢ (3 pr. \$1.00)—\$54 (3 pr. \$1.50).

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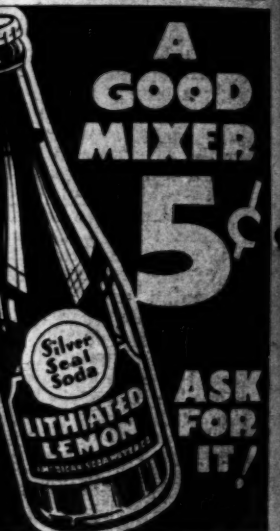
YELAND, Dec. 16. — The
and Rams professional foot-
am signed Earl (Dutch)
of the Detroit Lions today as
and coach. He succeeds St.
Arthur Lewis, who will
with the Rams as Clark's
and line coach.
contract with Clark, a mem-
the Associated Press All-
a team of 1939, was unex-
as many Clevelanders had
negotiations with Cliff
former Washington Red-
ar, were hearing successful
on. Clark's salary was not
d, although it was under-
ere he had been receiving
annually at Detroit.

Resigned From Detroit Job
Several Days Ago.

TOIT, Dec. 16.—Resignation
(Dutch) Clark as coach of
roit Lions professional foot-
m was given to the man-
t several days ago, P. M.
club treasurer, said to-
er the Cleveland Rams an-
the hiring of Clark.

as insisted the resignation
untary, although there have
eristent reports of differ-
etween Clark and George
ards, president and owner
Lions. Alchards is at his
home in Beverly Hills, Cal.
ranked among the great-
ers ever to perform in the
Professional League, be-
coach of the Lions on Jan.
succeeding George (Patsy)
who went to Brooklyn.

Kipke, former University
igan coach, is a member of
etroit Lions board of direc-
I reports have been current
would step in as coach of
ns in the event Clark de-
Kipke is now employed as
man for a Detroit concern.

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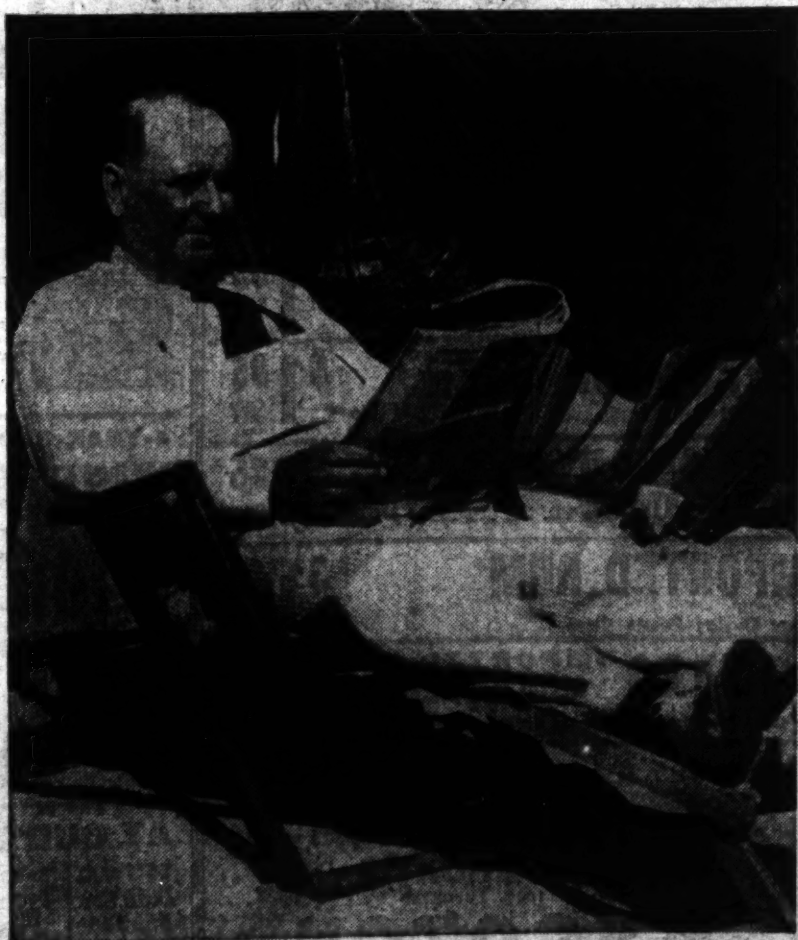
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STARK TALKS TO ICKES ABOUT NEW PWA FUNDS

Governor Not Certain of Grants for Penal and Eleemosynary Institutions.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri discussed social security and Public Works Administration problems with Government officials today.

After talking with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Stark said he hoped to obtain some PWA funds for work at the Negro girls' school at Tipton but that he was "not so optimistic" about obtaining grants at this time for penal and eleemosynary institutions.

"We were just discussing odds and ends," he said. "There is some delay and I don't know whether we can get them through. I hope we can get some funds for the Negro girls' school."

He said there were legal and time problems to be solved on the project but "we are doing everything possible to get it through."

Stark also talked with an official of the Social Security Board on appropriation matters, particularly for child welfare.

He talked with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace about "general conditions."

Stark also attended a meeting of the board of managers of the Council of State Governments.

Representative Cochran of Missouri, who talked with Stark yesterday, said he thought the Social Security Board might make a public assistance grant to the State for 30 days only instead of for the usual quarter-year period Jan. 1 pending action of the Legislature to meet objections to the Missouri law.

The State law permits payment of old-age pensions to any person more than 65 years old, while the Federal act requires evidence of need before the funds are granted.

Cochran said he told Stark the differences would have to be ironed out or "we may have trouble with social security after the first of the year." He said he did not anticipate the Federal Government would withhold funds from the State prior to the time the Legislature convenes.

Gen. Pershing at Tucson.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 16.—Gen. John J. Pershing, feeling "very fine," returned today to this resort community where last winter he won a gallant fight with death. The World War commander arrived in a private railroad car from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., where he recently underwent a physical checkup. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss May Pershing.

Discovers Husband Is Burglar



MRS. NIKITA TALAIEFF.

TWO HELD IN \$16,000 THEFT; LOOT USED FOR AUTO TRIP

Men Disposed of Valuables Through Taxi Dancer and One Wed. Unsuspecting Iowa Girl.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Two young men were held today by Nassau County police, who said they committed a \$16,000 Long Island burglary, disposed of the loot through a girl friend and spent the proceeds on automobile trips to Florida and Iowa, where one of them married a girl in Council Bluffs.

The prisoners, booked as Nikita Talaleff, 24 years old, and Carl C. Runyon, 23, both of New York, were arrested last night.

Inspector Harold King said the "girl friend," a 19-year-old taxi dancer, who was traced through pawn tickets on the fur-and-diamond loot, was arrested more than a week ago, and told the

whole story. She has been held as a material witness.

With the prisoners was Talaleff's bride from Council Bluffs, who, King said, knew nothing about the crime although she unwittingly was wearing some of the loot. King said the girl's name before her marriage was Joan Donovan.

The burglary occurred Nov. 12 at the home of Miss Olive Anderson of Freeport. Four fur coats—including a mink valued at \$4000—were taken, along with some diamond jewelry. They were pawned for \$1500.

SLOT MACHINES KEPT AT NAMEOKI SEIZED

New Madison County Sheriff Finds Several Hundred Behind Office of Policy Boss

Two large moving vans loaded with slot machines were seized today by Walter R. Wittman, who recently took office as the new Sheriff of Madison County, in a raid on a building at the rear of the Maryland Real Estate Co. in Nameoki, a firm headed by Harry Murdock, boss of the East Side policy and slot machine syndicates.

Sheriff Wittman declined to estimate the number of machines loaded in the vans, which started for Edwardsville shortly before noon. Several of the eight deputies who accompanied him said there were several hundred of the devices in the building. The deputies worked almost two hours helping moving men put the machines in the vans.

The sheriff served a search warrant on a man in charge of the real estate office, who said he was George Sierus. None of the slot machines was found in the quarters occupied by the firm. They were taken from a rambling shed-like structure at the rear.

Two deputies carried submachine guns, the others revolvers. No one was found in the part of the building in which the gambling devices were stored and no arrests were made. Wittman told reporters he was "merely carrying out the promises made in the campaign."

The real estate firm is in Pontoon street in Maryland place, a development promoted by Murdock. At one time he lived in an expensive home directly across the street from the office, but in recent years the residence has been vacant. Murdock now lives at the Broadway Hotel, East St. Louis.

BIDS CALLED FOR BY NAVY ON TWO 6000-TON CRUISERS

They Will Be Lightest Yet Built in Modern Service—Two More to Be Constructed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Navy embarked yesterday on a new category of naval construction with the announcement of plans for two 6000-ton light cruisers. They will be the lightest cruisers yet built in

the modern navy, others having standard displacements of either 10,000 or 7000 tons.

Bids on the two vessels were invited from private shipbuilders, to be opened at the department here Feb. 15.

Funds are available to start work on two more cruisers, which navy officials said would be assigned to navy yards to maintain the 50-50 balance in construction established as a policy under the Vinson-Trammell Act of 1934.

Under the terms of the London

treaty, officials explained, the tonnage of cruisers laid down before 1942 is limited to 8000 tons.

The two major advantages of the small cruisers, officials said, would be speed and economy.

The names of Atlanta, Juneau, San Juan and San Diego have been assigned the four ships.

Funeral of Dr. E. M. Cates.

By the Associated Press. FAIRFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16.—Funeral services were held at Wayne City, near here, today for Dr. E. M. Cates, 69 years old, Wayne Coun-

ty's oldest physician and advisor of the thirteen-month calendar, who died Wednesday. A laboratory explosion blinded Dr. Cates early in his career, but he continued the practice of medicine. He also was author of many magazine stories.

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Daily Can Editorial

PART FOUR

U.S. ASKS PAR AT LIMA TO V FOR REDUCTI TRADE BAN

Gets Permission Other Nations to Sweeping Resolution Speedy Approval Reference Expected.

ARGENTINA HOLI UP DEFENSE

Buenos Aires De Think This Cou Possible Aggress any Action Shou clude All Powers.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 16.—United States, after obtaining unanimous consent of the other American countries, presented today a resolution calling for barriers to international trade. The resolution is expected to receive speedy acceptance of the conference.

The United States obtained show of unanimity at a thirteenth session of the conference on the future foreign policy of the Americas.

The trade resolution, which would be in the form of a treaty, would be subject to ratification by the Congress of the United States.

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AT OUR BARS! TOM and JERRY or EGNOG 15c

Now served at our usual low price.

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Continued on Page 8, Col.

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938.

PAGES 1-14D

U.S. ASKS PARLEY
AT LIMA TO VOTE
FOR REDUCTION IN
TRADE BARRIERSGets Permission of All
Other Nations to Offer
Sweeping Resolution—
Speedy Approval by Con-
ference Expected.ARGENTINA HOLDS
UP DEFENSE PLANBuenos Aires Delegates
Think This Country Is
Possible Aggressor and
any Action Should In-
clude All Powers.

By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 16.—The United States, after obtaining the unanimous consent of the other 20 American countries, presented to the Pan-American conference today a sweeping resolution calling for reduction of barriers to international trade. The resolution is expected to receive speedy acceptance of the conference.

The United States obtained this show of unanimity at a time when Argentine suspicion of Washington's future foreign policy appeared likely to become a strong factor in conference developments.

The trade resolution declares against "excessive barriers . . . whether in the form of unreasonable high tariffs, quotas, licenses, exchange controls and other types of quantitative restriction; methods of administering commercial, exchange and monetary policies which impair the maintenance of commercial opportunity between all foreign suppliers."

Hull's View on Solidarity.
Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the United States delegation, was reported to be convinced that all delegations can agree on a "dynamic draft of a declaration" on continental solidarity and defense.

He was said to feel the delegations would have no trouble in writing such a statement merely by putting together sentences out of speeches by himself and others before the conference.

Hull seemed pleased that unanimous consent could be gained for the economic resolution, which he was said to consider of great importance in view of current conditions. He was said to regard the resolution as a step that might have a tendency to halt what he regarded as an increasingly chaotic movement in Europe.

Argentina's Position.
Members of the Argentine delegation insist the United States should be considered a potential aggressor, and they want a resolution to provide for defense against incursion by any nation.

Consideration of a co-operative defense plan so far has been concerned mainly with the possibility of attack from nations outside the Americas, and delegates have said they had in mind the dictator, authoritarian administrations of Europe.

The Argentines said they feared a change of administration in Washington might bring an end to the alteration of the present good neighbor policy. There was little indication of support for this thesis by other delegations.

Points to U. S. Attitude.
One among the Argentine delegation said the United States was opposing a Mexican-Argentine resolution against collection of government debts by force, and contended this was an indication the United States might one day decide to take forceful action against a Latin American nation.

The Argentine delegation also was firmly resolved that no formal defense pact should be adopted by the convention. The United States has shown a willingness to forego its own wishes for a pact.

Secretary of the State Hull's designation indicated it would be consistent with a strong resolution, if it included a frank declaration against aggression from nations outside the Americas.

The Brazilian leader, Alfranco de Melo Franco, said last night that the likely result of the controversy would be a declaration of policy signed by the 21 nations attending the conference. He spoke after conferences with Argentine leaders and Secretary Hull.

Melo Franco said a tentative draft of a resolution now was going through the rounds of the delegations for final modification. It is a combination of four specific plans presented by Argentina, the United States, Chile and Peru. The Argentine

POST-DISPATCH SYMPOSIUM
ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

THE POST-DISPATCH today publishes the fourth installment of opinions on an important question concerning freedom of the press raised by President Roosevelt in his letter to the Editor published last Sunday in the Sixtieth Anniversary Section of the Post-Dispatch. In his letter, the President said:

"I have always been firmly persuaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public, from the counting room. And I wish we could have a national symposium on that question, particularly in its relation to the freedom of the press. Too many papers are confused up by involving that greatly overworked phrase."

The Post-Dispatch asked a selected group for expressions of opinion. Responses published today are from Owen D. Young, Sidney Hillman, Oswald Garrison Villard, Roscoe Anderson, J. Lionberger Davis, Felix Morley, C. L. Blanton Sr., Paul Block, W. F. Wiley, William H. Grimes, George A. Brandenburg, Kenneth E. Olson and L. N. Flint.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board, General Electric Co., New York:

"I have always supposed that it was a generally accepted tenet of political philosophy that the first duty of the statesman was to hold his job, otherwise he could not be a statesman. Correspondingly, I have assumed that editors and publishers engaged in the newspaper business had to have a self-supporting newspaper, otherwise they could not have freedom of the press."

"All that either of those statements means in the last analysis is, not that the politician will prostitute himself by the support of causes he believes to be unworthy in order to be elected, nor that the editor will prostitute his opinions by any influence from the counting room, but that both, living in a world of human beings and dealing with human affairs, will be diplomatic in those areas in which they may have reasonable doubts or opinions not finally matured."

"I have had the privilege of knowing many men in political life and many editors, and I am happy to testify that they have all, with possible rare exceptions, written and acted on their independent and honest convictions. What more could we humanly ask of a free government? What more could we humanly ask of a free press?"

Sidney Hillman, general president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America:

"Freedom of the press in the constitutional sense of freedom from governmental interference presents no issue in America today. But to perform its duty in a democracy the press must likewise be free from economic pressures and restraints in order that its news reports and editorials may fully and fairly present the facts which the people require in making an informed choice between conflicting programs and principles. Organized labor views with concern the passing of a press that is free in this sense."

Mergers and growth of newspaper chains have narrowed the number of outlets for news and concentrated control over those which remain. Journalism has, in this process, itself become big business and in turn has become increasingly dependent upon other big businesses for its revenue in the form of advertising. Thus there is a present and growing danger that large sections of the press may become special pleaders for those financial interests which they represent and upon which they rely for support. Such a result, as dramatically demonstrated in the 1936 elections, means the isolation of the press from the thoughts and desires of the great majority of the people. The time has come, I believe, when we must give serious consideration to securing the existence of a press that is free in the economic as well as in the legal sense."

Oswald Garrison Villard, formerly editor, The New York Evening Post and The Nation:

"President Roosevelt is absolutely right that newspapers cannot be edited from the counting room in the interest of the general public. He is correct, too, in suggesting that the freedom of the press is much more menaced by the counting room than by any other force. I speak as a man who conducted an independent newspaper, The New York Evening Post, for a period of 21 years without permitting the counting room or any advertisers to dominate our policy. Again and again I have said down very important stories because it might affect the advertising revenues or injure the circulation. It happens every hour."

"The difficulty about the situation is that as long as newspapers are out for profit this voluntary censorship will be continued. In the present stringency when newspaper publishers are ground between the upper millstone of rising paper prices and increased labor costs, due to the new American Newspaper Guild composed of editorial employees, and the lower millstone of decreasing advertising revenues, the temptation to the owner of a weak and struggling newspaper to soft-pedal anything that might offend any group is greater than ever. It has always been with us."

The Brazilian leader, Alfranco de Melo Franco, said last night that the likely result of the controversy would be a declaration of policy signed by the 21 nations attending the conference. He spoke after conferences with Argentine leaders and Secretary Hull.

Melo Franco said a tentative draft of a resolution now was going through the rounds of the delegations for final modification. It is a combination of four specific plans presented by Argentina, the United States, Chile and Peru. The Argentine

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

TENSION GROWING
OVER NAZIS' DELAY
IN REPLIES TO U. S.Washington Tries Again to
Get Pledge Americans in
Germany Won't Be Dis-
criminated Against.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Diplomatic tension between the United States and Germany mounted today with hints that retaliatory measures might be invoked if American property rights in the Reich were jeopardized further by anti-Jewish and other confiscatory decrees.

This possibility came to light as the United States renewed its effort, begun seven months ago, to obtain adequate written assurances from Germany that American citizens would not be discriminated against because of their race, creed or color.

The request was so drawn as to cover the rights of both Catholics and Jews.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, in making public the latest note delivered this week in Berlin, refused to rule out the question of retaliation, which might arise both in the Jewish connection and in the Austrian debt situation, another point of difference between the two countries.

State Department officials made no secret of the fact they considered Germany's long delay in answering the American note both unsatisfactory and unusual.

The United States has sought since April to obtain Germany's assurance that it would assume Austrian debts to the United States and its citizens. Assurances that American citizens in Germany would not be discriminated against because of race or creed have been sought repeatedly since May 9.

Past delays caused doubt in some circles that an early and satisfactory reply to the latest note could be anticipated.

Concern is mounting in official circles here for the huge American investment in Germany, which totals \$718,000,000. The direct investment of \$234,000,000 includes the interests of many large American corporations having branches there. In addition, American citizens hold \$380,000,000 of German bonds and \$90,000,000 of American money has been lent there.

German-American tension already has resulted in an almost endless flow of polite but firm notes in recent months, and the withdrawal for an indefinite period of ambassadors for both countries. There has been no indication of the time when Ambassador Hugh Wilson will go back to his post in Berlin or when German Ambassador Hans H. Dieckhoff will return here.

U. S. Note Arrives as Hitler Arrives in Berlin to See Enver Pasha.
BERLIN, Dec. 16.—The latest United States note was handed the German Government. It was disclosed today, just as Reichsfuehrer Hitler returned to Berlin after a long absence and arranged to receive Hans H. Dieckhoff, Ambassador to Washington, to hear his report on the situation in the United States.

Dieckhoff was recalled to report after President Roosevelt summoned home Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Berlin, for the same purpose, following the Nazi anti-Jewish drive last month.

The new note, it was indicated, was prompted by the vagueness of German replies to previous communications demanding exemption for American Jews from economic decrees. Trustworthy sources said that the German replies were evasive American representations have been, in effect, that Germany would "give full consideration along lines of the American desires."

Germany, however, appears not to have assured the United States unequivocally that Washington's desires would be fulfilled.

PRO-FRENCH DEMONSTRATIONS
LED BY ARAB SHEIKS IN TUNISIA

Paraders March Before Italian Consulate in Grombala Shouting "Trippoli for Us."

TUNIS, Dec. 16.—Arab chiefs and sheiks headed demonstrations at the eastern city of Grombala today on behalf of French firmness against Italian claims for French Africa territory.

Paraders marched through the principal street shouting "Long live France, long live Tunisia, Trippoli for us." A number paraded before the Italian Consulate and Italian Club.

30 WOUNDED AMERICANS
LEAVE SPAIN FOR HOME

BARCELONA, Dec. 16.—Thirty wounded Americans are scheduled to leave Spain for home tomorrow, completing the dismissal of all hospitalized Americans who served in the Government's Foreign Brigade.

About 30 uninjured Americans are expected to follow on Sunday.

Still awaiting permission to start for home are about 100 foreign soldiers whose American citizenship is in question and a group of about 300 Americans who are being removed from the Valencia area.

DEMOCRATS WORK
ON NEW PLAN FOR
RELIEF SPENDINGSenator Byrnes Seeks to
Have Funds Distributed
Much as Is the Federal
Outlay for Roads.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Congressional circles heard today that the administration may support a proposal for distributing relief funds on a formula somewhat similar to that used for Federal road grants.

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, pilot of relief appropriation bills in the Senate, already has made known his dissatisfaction with the present "blank check" method of distributing funds. The President and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins now have final determination of allocations.

Byrnes contends that the WPA has spent more in New York City than in a number of Southern states with greater total population. He is understood to be working on a plan which will take into account not only population but the need for relief and the extent of the area in which aid funds are to be administered.

Would Follow Road Fund Plan.
This would follow, in general, the principle laid down by Congress to govern distribution of road funds. Allocations for that purpose are made on the basis of one-third for population, one-third for mileage of post roads, and one-third for area.

In addition, the Byrnes plan would call for greater cooperation between the states and the Federal Government in the administration of relief funds. It would offer the possibility that states might be asked to contribute 25 per cent toward their relief outlay or demonstrate that they are unable to do so.

Because of this latter feature, Republican Senate leaders give clear indications today that they would wait the administration's agreement on a concrete program before renewing their perennial

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

The New York Herald Tribune
Comments on Post-Dispatch
Sixtieth Anniversary

In its issue last Tuesday the New York Herald Tribune published the following editorial:

There could not be a better monument to the staunchness of the American press than is "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch." Founded in the administration of President Hayes, it has observed and commented upon thirteen different Presidents, always with the courage and impartiality to which the elder Pulitzer dedicated it. It has grown in stature, not diminished, with the years, and today unmistakably ranks among the ablest and soundest journals in the country, which is to say the world.

In celebration of its anniversary it published last Sunday a special section—following a precedent set ten years ago upon its fiftieth anniversary—devoted to the topic, "The Drift of Civilization: Whither America?" A distinguished list of contributors discuss the decade from varying points of view, from art to economics. The front-page is devoted to the congratulations of the President, contained in two lines at the end of a long letter to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, in effect a lecture upon a subject concerning which Mr. Roosevelt so frequently protests too much, the freedom of the press. If the substance of his argument required a reply, it is to be found in an article on page two of the same anniversary section; from the pen of James Truslow Adams. It is a pleasure to share with our readers the concluding paragraphs of this interesting effort to cast "a balance sheet" of the decade last past—to be found under the cartoon on this page.

No one would accuse the President of bad faith in his reiterated denial of any effort on the part of his administration to curb the freedom of the press. But from the days of NRA the straws in the wind of New Deal philosophy have all blown in one direction. In retrospect the basic reason seems clear. It is to be found in that precise trend which Mr. Adams notes toward the European ideology of dictatorship. He expressly disowns any imputation of conscious seeking on the part of the President. But his enormous powers, the adulation of large groups, the chaos created in the nation's finances, all looked the same way. And concern for protecting the pure love of the people from contamination by a freely critical press, comes early on the list of dictatorial symptoms.

Fortunately, as Mr. Adams notes, the turn in the popular tide has come. Mr. Roosevelt's protests will soon be irrelevant and immaterial. Another President will have served out his eight years, and "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch" will be taking another decade in its stride. That is as it should be, in a democracy that serves the people and belongs to no man.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

ROOSEVELT CALLS
GARNER FOR LONG
TALK ON PROGRAMThey Will Discuss Legisla-
tive Plans Tomorrow—
Outcome May Decide
Success in Congress.

By RAYMOND F. BRADY
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner will "retire" for a long conference tomorrow afternoon to discuss the legislative program for the coming session of Congress. The President has already discussed his tentative program with Speaker Bankhead and Senate Majority Leader Barkley, but the tempo and the accomplishment of the Seventy-sixth Congress may well depend on the success or failure of private discussions at the White House tomorrow with one of the most astute legislative managers on Capitol Hill.

The announcement of the meeting was made by the President at his press conference today. He said that the Vice-President would arrive from Uvalde tomorrow, and that after a luncheon with the executive committee appointed to take charge of the President's private papers, he and Garner would retire to another room for a long talk while the committee members discussed details for a repository of the papers at Hyde Park.

Congressional leaders who have talked with the President since the election have said privately that they feel the impression that except for the new national defense program, the White House would not recommend any important innovations at the coming session and would consent to some modification of existing New Deal laws, such as social security, wages and hours and perhaps the National Labor Relations Act. This program would fit in with the known views of Vice-President Garner who has told friends that the fault of the New Deal was not the laws themselves but their administration.

Roosevelt's new conciliatory atti-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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A beautiful 26-piece stainless steel set that will make a fine gift for any woman. Smartly styled with Pyralis handles. Choice of solid colors. Perfect for the attractive gift box. Really a \$5.95 value.

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A genuine chrome "Hotplate" 2-slice Toaster. Combination Tray with glass service dishes and bread basket. Will make a \$4.49 Christmas gift. Really a \$5.75 value.

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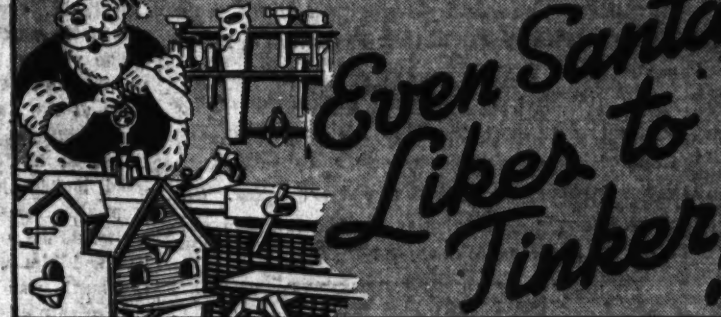
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Rustic wood bowl with chrome cracker and six nut picks.

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GOOD TOOLS!

COMBINATION VISE

Sturdy Vise, 3-in. jaws, extra jaw jaws, swivel base, cut-off tool. Really a \$1.89 value.

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DRACE & BIT SET

A fine Hatchet Brace with 5 auger bits and 1 screwdriver. Really a \$2.69 value.

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8-INCH SMOOTH PLANE

Has 2-inch tempered cutting blade, hardwood back and handle. Really a \$1.59 value.

\$1.59

Automatic Push Drill with 8 Drills

Comb. Square with Level and Scriber

24-Inch 6-Glass Aluminum Level

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Here is a practical Xmas gift that every boy will be proud to receive. A complete tool outfit consisting of: ratchet, carpenter brace, hand saw, hammer, two screwdrivers, awl, 6-foot rule, square, chisel and plane. All packed in a sturdy metal tool chest. Nowhere else can you find this outstanding bargain!

\$3.66

\$42.95 Winchester Model 12
HAMMERLESS PUMP-GUNS

Imaginal Ym Saw \$11.50

12-gauge, 30-inch barrel, easy take-down

\$31.45

MOSSBERG 22-CALIBER
BOLT-ACTION RIFLES

They're Accurate and Low-Costed

Rifle with real pump action, 22-caliber, 24-inch barrel, 220-grain bullet

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TREE LIGHT SETS



Complete 8-light sets with add-on plug for connecting extra sets

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XMAS

All-metal, tip-proof, for all sizes trees—59c

\$8.25 VELOCIPEDES



Sturdy steel frame, ball-bearing front wheel, heavy rubber tires, fender and nickel-plated handlebars.

\$6.49

\$3.25 STEEL WAGONS



All-steel body, over 33 in. long. Double-disc roller-bearing steel wheels, heavy 1/2-inch rubber tires.

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\$1.35 SIDEWALK SCOOTER



Red and yellow enamel. Scooters with rubber-tired wheels and parking stand.

\$98c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely getting news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER
April 10, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bringing It Down to Cases.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In printing Walter Lippmann's important lecture on "Law in Modern Society" (Dec. 5), you rendered good service to your readers. To establish a society in conformity with just laws instead of under a government's unrestrained will seems to be the true solution of some of our most pressing problems.

Mr. Lippmann, for the sake of clearness, used the subject of zoning laws as an example of his distinction between remedies provided through law and reforms achieved through enlargement of the Government's function. In St. Louis, Mayor Dickmann and his administration, by consistently opposing the unrestrained attempts to accomplish "spot zoning," have commendably supported fair regulation of property rights by law. But private interests have found ways of escaping such regulation, either by long sieges of technical opposition or by protracted and open violation.

For example, property owners and residents of Knight avenue have been opposing for seven or eight years the constant attempts of a well-known business man of their community, Kurt V. Moll, to disregard the zoning law which establishes this section as a multiple-dwelling residential section, not to be invaded by commercial uses. The courts have decided against him and the City of St. Louis has refused to sustain his violation of, or objection to, the law. He, however, has placed himself above the law.

This is not good American citizenship on his part. Mr. Lippmann formulated a wise theory for the nation; there should be support for our effort to apply it to the ordinary problems of the modest home-owner.

ENRIKHT AVENUE ASSOCIATION,
J. D. Hirschberg, Acting Secretary.

"Stupid Radio Propaganda."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEAT was fine about Mr. Hogan's address? I thought it was stupid radio propaganda. And the action of the Jewish Council in engaging him to present it hurt rather than helped the Jewish cause.

Mr. Hogan attempted to defend the Jews against the charge of being the guiding spirit of Red Communism by presenting to the people, not facts, but only an Irish name and a public reputation of being a Catholic.

If it is true that the Jews are not intimately connected with the Reds of Moscow, then why do they refuse publicly to oppose and condemn Communism? Why do not the Jewish Councils expend their time and money in castigating the anti-Christian of Communism?

WILLIAM LEE STONE.

American Planes for Japan.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WOULD like to call to your attention the following item in Business Week for Nov. 28:

"Japan continues to buy all major American aircraft designs as soon as they are available for sale. Very little is heard in Tokyo now of difficulties in transferring royalties and license fees, which at one time hampered negotiations with United States aircraft manufacturers."

The Japanese Navy-controlled Nakajima Aircraft Co. is reported to have acquired the right to manufacture Curtiss-Wright's Cyclone aero engine. Shows Aircraft has bought a Douglas license for manufacture of C-3 type planes in Japan and Korea. Boeing has sent one of its best engineers to Japan to assist in the construction of military planes. Mitsubishi Heavy Industries' aircraft plant has just been tooling up to produce Pratt & Whitney engines under United Aircraft license.

Isn't it rather poor judgment on the part of official Washington to permit American manufacturers to tool up Japanese airplane plants when we are worrying about not having enough planes ourselves?

EX-GOB.

More Snow Wanted.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THAT dirt farmer, whose gully appeared in response to Thad Snow's letter, must not be a Missourian at heart, for we surely need snow here, and instead of "leaving us cold," Snow leaves us glowing.

More and more Snow, please.

A LOVER OF NATURE.

Invisible and Inarticulate.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N lauding Frank J. Hogan, you seem to wish to create the impression that he is a leading Catholic layman and, as such, expresses correctly the sentiments of the Catholic Church.

I have been intimately associated with the great Catholic societies of the United States for many years, and have attended at least 50 conventions in which Papal Legates, Archbishops, Cardinals, Bishops and noted clergymen, besides educated Catholic laymen and women, took part, and if Mr. Hogan was ever present at any such convention in which the attitude of the Catholic Church in America on great questions was defined, he was strangely invisible and inarticulate.

ADOLPH E. BUESS,
Former Member Executive Board,
Catholic Federation of Societies of America,
East St. Louis.

THIS DISEASED CITY.

St. Louis is diseased.
Labor hoodlums attempt and, in part, succeed in cutting off the city's water supply in the interest of a petty jurisdictional quarrel. Yesterday morning they struck at the city's hospitals, many of which were without water for hours.

Just as the bombing trial against the notorious gangster, Isidore Londe, was about to begin, it was found that one of the jurors was an associate of three of Londe's underworld intimates.

One of these associates—Elmer Dowling—is being sought for a murderous assault upon Lee Baker, the State's star witness in the Londe case.

In the Dickmann real estate scandal, it is discovered that Cecil B. Engel, one of the members of the grand jury which voted no indictment, was himself guilty of practices almost exactly the same as those of the Dickmann company.

Gross election frauds are discovered by an official agency—the Board of Election Commissioners—but when a grand jury attempts to subpoena the ballot boxes, the secretary of the board—Adolph C. Wigal—is missing, and time is given for lawyers to rush to Jefferson City for a writ to halt the inquiry.

Arthur Schading, a labor racketeer, was assassinated in September, and the crime is unsolved (although the police predicted one month before that "someone was going to be killed"). Also unsolved are the murders of Pudgy Dunn, another labor racketeer, and of the gambler, Charles Maginness. The underworld is dealing out its own capital punishment outside the law.

A Circuit Judge fronts for a vile hoodlum and succeeds in getting him out of prison. Another consorts with the local overlords of the handbook racket. Others have demonstrated their incompetence and unfitness for public office.

Book shops, slot machines and other revenue-producing devices for the underworld run wide open, subject only to occasional slaps on the wrist from the authorities.

The Circuit Attorney has demonstrated time and again that he has no stomach for the job he holds, has been guilty of willful neglect of his duties and of stupid carelessness in failing to protect State witnesses in important cases. His office is notorious for the faulty indictments it draws up and for its general failure to cope with the vicious conditions that assail the city.

St. Louis also has a Prosecuting Attorney, but it would flatter him to call him a cipher.

The denizens of Rat Alley are running wild. They have taken possession of the town.

When are the decent citizens of St. Louis going to rise in their might and perform a major operation? For it is going to take a major operation to reach the cancer that is gnawing at the city's vitals.

The situation calls for a gigantic mass meeting at which the citizens can make themselves heard.

Meanwhile, two grand juries, Federal and State, are sitting. These juries—committees of the people—have immense power in their hands, to use for the public good.

The Governor of Missouri has broad authority to protect St. Louis from the Rat Alley gangsters. He has the power to oust the Circuit Attorney and supplant him with a real prosecutor. Gov. Stark recently declared war on crime in Missouri. When is he going to wage it?

LEE BAKER: FINE CITIZEN.

Lee Baker went to court yesterday and pointed out Isidore Londe as the man who deliberately endangered human life by bombing a St. Louis cleaning shop last June 2. Lee Baker went there with his head bandaged and a patch extending down from his right eyebrow, a grim reminder that his right eye is gone. He went to court from the grave, as it were, for kidnappers seized him in Southeast Missouri a month ago, drove him to St. Louis County, shot him and left him for dead. His horrible experience, his long illness, did not shake Lee Baker. When asked if he saw the bomb thrower in court, he looked about slowly and then fixed his one eye on the gangster and ex-convict on trial. "There he is," said Lee Baker.

St. Louis owes a debt of gratitude to Lee Baker. It owes him more than that. It owes him reimbursement insofar as that is possible for the loss of his eye—a loss attributable to the laxity of the Circuit Attorney's office, responsible for his protection. It owes him a means of livelihood after his recovery. A fund ought to be started as an expression of the community's appreciation. For in a time when Rat Alley rules and law officers neglect their duties, when courts and juries are the object of political and underworld pressure, this man has done his duty as a citizen. No one stands higher than he today in the rising fight for a gangster-free St. Louis.

A MADE-IN-AMERICA CHRISTMAS.

Santa Claus never joined the buy-American campaign, for he is old enough to know that trade is a matter of give and take, and that if we don't buy some goods from abroad, we won't sell any, either.

In spite of the merry saint's refusal to join the ballyhoo, however, his pack this year will contain more made-in-America toys and trinkets than ever before. Things have just worked out that way.

For one thing, several nations that formerly purveyed their wares to Santa aren't in a mood of peace on earth, good will to men this year. Their factories are so busy turning out shells, bombing planes and gas masks that there simply hasn't been time to fill Santa's orders. Besides, their governments don't want valuable raw materials used for such pacific purposes. Another reason for the decline is that Christmas gifts are persistently refraining, in ever-growing numbers, from buying goods stamped Germany or Japan, simply as their own protest against the doctrine and practices of those countries. As a result of all this, foreign toys this year will amount to less than 5 per cent of the Yuletide total.

Old Santa is no chauvinist or isolationist. He

would love to see Christmas gifts gaily flowing back and forth across the nation's boundaries. But, things being as they are, his American-made gifts will make his boy and girl friends just as happy as those from lands that have temporarily lost the Christmas spirit.

THE NATIONAL BAD NEWS GETS WORSE.

Under demands of the new pump-priming program, the national debt yesterday climbed to a new high of \$39,400,000,000—larger by approximately half than it was at the close of the World War period. Nor is the end in sight, although there is always the vague hope that eventually a revival of business will permit the Government to balance the budget and even collect taxes to reduce the debt.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Left and Right are equally bitter in denouncing deficit financing.

On the conservative side, Senator Byrd terms the policy "fiscal insanity," and advocates a five-point program of retrenchment. He would reorganize the Federal Government for simplification and economy, cancel the existing authority of 30 Federal borrowing corporations, reduce the New Deal's social service activities, transfer part of the relief load to the states, and restrict Government expenditures to the current ability of the people to bear them.

On the Left, we have Max Lerner, former editor of The Nation, referring to the spending program as a "form of out-letting relief to a sick and impoverished capitalism, the need growing ever greater as the various members of the capitalist body are allowed to atrophy through disease." His remedy is the conversion of our society into a "planned democratic collectivism."

The new Congress is much more likely to make a beginning, however meager, along the lines suggested by Senator Byrd. Senators Harrison and Byrnes are two Democratic leaders who are strongly inclined in that direction, and there will be no lack of aid from Republican Congressmen.

It is in order to observe that the interest on the public debt—now slightly over a billion dollars a year—is still less than it was on the much smaller debt at the close of the World War. Partly responsible is the Government's easy-money policy, which has created in the banks of the country the greatest excess reserves in history. The other reason for favorable interest rates is the want of promising investment outlets in private business and industry.

The New Deal's balance sheet for this fiscal year will read: Income, five billions; expenditures, nine billions; gross deficit, four billions; realization from cashing in devalued gold, \$1,400,000,000; net deficit, \$2,600,000,000.

Manifestly, this cannot go on forever. The administration's imperative problem is to find a way to make the pump catch hold so the priming can cease.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS IN THE LONDE CASE.

Twenty-five years for Londe, one of the most vicious criminals St. Louis has produced. The next two items on the calendar are the apprehension and conviction of the two men who, in Londe's behalf, made a murderous assault on the chief witness against him, and the vigorous prosecution of Walter W. Bullock, associate of Londe's underworld friends, who concealed that fact in qualifying as a juror in the Londe case.

MR. ROPER QUILTS.
Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper has finally resigned, and the President has written a note of acceptance, cordially reminding him, however, makes the perfunctory course in par.

The veteran politician from North Carolina, with an unerring genius for discovering, and landing, a place at the pie counter through all the exigencies and mutations of events, was an odd, almost exotic figure in Mr. Roosevelt's official family. He had lived, moved and had his being a planetary distance from the New Deal, and expert consensus was that he would be an early ministerial casualty. Rumor has had him walking the plank since the christening bottle was broken on the prow of the administrative ship, but the ancient mariner has proved himself a right good sailor.

From the viewpoint of historical accomplishment, he has been in a tough spot. The Commerce portfolio has been virtually a supernumerary in a period when the nations were gripped in the obsession of self-sufficiency, when buying orders were frowned upon as something akin to treason, though sales were still approved.

Verily, this Daniel was in the llops' den. He gave an adroit exhibition of surviving under adverse circumstances. He will be a free, untrammelled private citizen two days before his Merry Christmas.

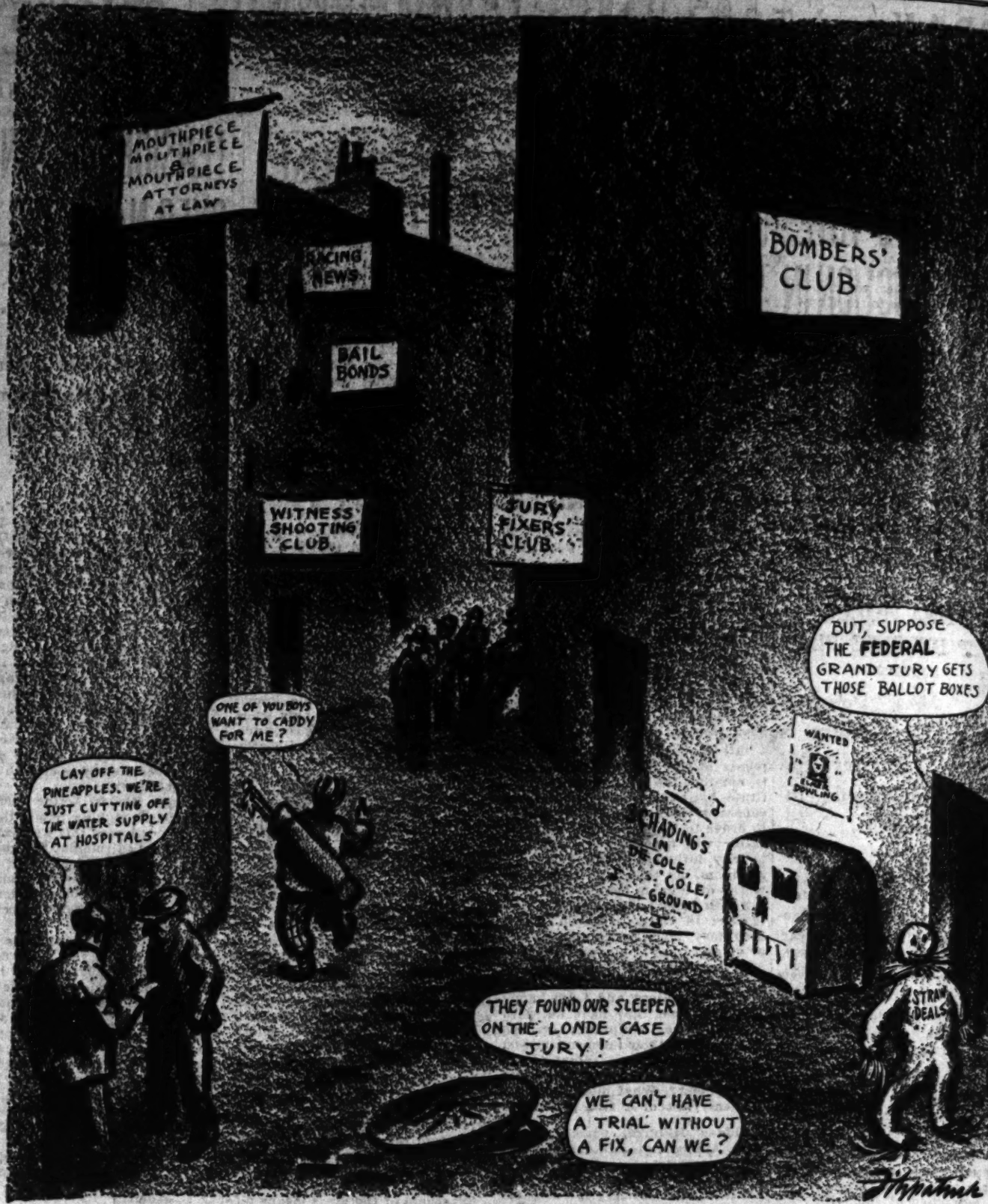
STRANGER THAN FICTION.
The wildest imaginings of novelists and movie scenarios are outdone in the amazing career of Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, brought to light within the last 24 hours and now climaxed by his suicide. It is a tale of imposture on a gigantic scale, of remarkable talents misused in an almost inconceivable series of swindles. The story will go down in the annals as an outstanding instance of masquerade and financial jugglery.

MR. ROCKEFELLER AND THE KIBITZERS.
John D. Rockefeller Jr. found out what it means to be in the entertainment business (free entertainment) when he started the Sidewalk Superintendents' Club. The function of this society is to provide the necessary kibitzing for a construction project at Rockefeller Center. Its sponsor issues membership cards, and has erected a canopy for the comfort of members while on duty. As a perfect host, he called for suggestions to improve the organization, and the response was plentiful. The honorary superintendents want such refinements as these:

Swivel chairs. Loud speakers for verbal kibitzing. Better lights at night. A section for short people. Arm railings for leathers. Heat and air-conditioning. Hostesses and refreshments. A moving sidewalk around the excavation.

Mr. Rockefeller may be expected to install as many of these as convenient. He will then hear from the kibitzers again, with requests for free bus service to their posts, an orchestra and floor show, attendance prizes, free balloons for the children and turkey dinners daily. Even as Rockefeller can't fill all the demands when a horde of kibitzers concentrates earnestly on wishful thinking.

As for Popeye, we wish he would resign that high-salaried job with the unscrupulous Spinach Trust, and go out and lick somebody—anybody.



HOLIDAY SEASON IN RAT ALLEY.

Letters on Sixtieth Anniversary Edition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to take this opportunity of congratulating you and your associates on the issuance of the sixtieth anniversary section.

Not only was the letter of President Roosevelt in reference to the press of great interest and special significance but, in my opinion, the other articles contributed by various great American leaders were of the highest character and value. It was an excellent way in which to celebrate an anniversary, and in keeping with the long, distinguished public service of a truly great newspaper.

FRANK L. MARTIN,
Dean of the School of Journalism,
University of Missouri,
Columbia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR sixtieth anniversary section was a splendid contribution to American enlightenment. Also your restoration of the freedom of the press as expressive of the Post-Dispatch in carrying out the will of its founder, Joseph Pultzer.

ERNEST W. BLASE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN his article in your sixtieth anniversary edition, William Allen White says the middle class has had to sustain the economic shock of supporting 10,000,000 unemployed.

May I ask Mr. White what real wealth the middle class has manufactured to support 10,000,000 unemployed producers? Does not the middle class draw its wealth from services to producers, without whom it could not find a market for its services?

In speaking of American housing, Mr. White says the middle-class house is generally "a detached house, in most cases a house surrounded by trees and grass, a house equipped with plumbing, gas, electricity, telephone, radio and a garage." Did Mr. White glance at Lewis Mumford's article about American housing in this same anniversary edition?

A TRUE PROLETARIAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just finished reading your sixtieth anniversary edition and extend to you hearty congratulations on this issue.

As a native St. Louisan and a former employee of your eminent paper, permit me to wish you and the Post-Dispatch countless additional years of service to good old St. Louis.

Dallas, Tex. ARTHUR M. LANSNAR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN addition to your heartiest congratulations on your sixtieth birthday, I should like to express my gratitude for the fine spirit of liberalism that continues to characterize your editorial page. To those of us who are still naive enough to question the moral infallibility of the bomb and the bayonet, it is comforting to find a great newspaper sharing our lack of sophistication.

I must say that we viewed with some misgiving the departure from your staff of the late Paul V. Anderson and O. K. Boward within a period of a few months. Did this, we thought, presage a shift of policy to bring the paper more into line with certain of its eminent contemporaries?

Would the ideals of Joseph Pultzer, like many another, go finally into the discard, or would they continue to guide and inspire the editorial pen?

Fortunately, Munich and the events since Munich, at home as well as abroad, belied

these vague suspicions. The Post-Dispatch, it is heartening to note, is still "devoted to the public welfare" and still untravels to "attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

For these things, I am happy to say to you: Many happy returns of the day!

Chester, Ill. G. A. WELGE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to express my appreciation of your very handsome sixtieth anniversary issue, which contained much material of great value. I congratulate the Post-Dispatch on its enterprise in getting President Roosevelt to write his excellent letter on freedom of the press and also on the splendid review of the trend of events in government by Charles A. Beard.

CLARENCE A. BERDAHL,
Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, University of Illinois,
Urbana, Ill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALVIN JOHNSON'S article, "The Trend in Economic Science," in your sixtieth anniversary edition, shows that the economists are groping for an answer to the country's troubles.

In summing up the article, it seems the last and most modern theory is that of Keynes on hoarding. The greater part of our capital is in the hands of trustee type institutions, who not only have to guarantee a return on the funds entrusted to their care, but must look to the safety of the principal first. The entrepreneur is practically an unknown quantity today, except when he can use the other fellow's money.

The answer to our troubles is that we must keep the trustee type of institution from hoarding, by not giving it the money to hoard.

R. E. W.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I BELIEVE the Post-Dispatch is one of the outstanding papers in our country in its freedom of opinion and in its practice of making known facts of public interest.

J. LIONBERGER DAVIS,
Chairman of the Board, Security National Bank.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I ENJOYED President Roosevelt's letter in your sixtieth anniversary edition. Modern days bring modern problems and can only be met by modern thinking. The modern newspaper gives us modern news, but the Post-Dispatch usually gives us modern thoughts, besides.

Your platform is the utopia of a free press, under democratic principles, in a non-to-civilized world. Its adoption by other newspapers throughout the land, and its sincere application, should play an important part in making this country what every citizen hopes for.

C. B. SIEGEL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR sixtieth anniversary issue is a masterpiece in journalism. I mean to keep it among my many treasured souvenirs.

MRS. ANN ETTLING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR sixtieth anniversary edition is constructive and forward-looking and recalls the fine edition, still fresh in my mind, which you published in 1928.

I now look ahead with you to a new period of achievement between now and 1953.

A. H. KIRCHHOFFER,
Managing Editor, Buffalo Evening News,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Low-Cost Insurance

Books in the News

JAN. 1, 1939, will be a red-letter date in the history of insurance in the United States. On the first business day thereafter, life insurance will be on sale over the counter of savings banks in the State of New York.

What this will mean can be judged from the fact that the 30-year-old wage earner, for example, will be able to protect his family with a straight life policy at \$20.53 for each \$1000 of insurance. Three thousand dollars' worth of insurance, in other words, for \$62.46, reduced by dividends.

This low-cost insurance, for which Gov. Lehman literally fought in the last session of the New York Legislature, Massachusetts has had for 30 years. The dramatic story of the Bay State's pioneering for protection which working people can afford is well told in "The Brandeis Way" (Princeton University Press) by Dr. Alphonse Thomas Mason, Princeton professor of politics.

Dr. Mason gives his book the subtitle, "A Case Study in the Workings of Democracy," and so it is. The economic phases of savings bank life insurance have been dealt with before adequately and frequently, of course, not too frequently. What the present book does is to analyze the plan in terms of the democratic process. The Princeton professor welcomes the economic benefits of low-cost insurance, but thinks that from the point of view of the community the resulting political and social betterment is the more significant.

The reader is led back along the trail to the beginning of the century, when James H. Hyde and James W. Alexander waged their battle for control of the Equitable Assurance Society. Colonel Alexander's "other people's money" came to light and Louis D. Brandeis, social democrat, went to work in Boston to bring about reform. It was a long, wearing, uphill battle, but Brandeis did not stop until he had won out against the vested interests in 1908. To many, that Brandeis victory stands out as great as any of the important triumphs on the Supreme Court.

Now that the definite social values of "The Brandeis Way" have been most dramatically proved in experience in Massachusetts, the ridicule heaped on it by the publications of the insurance interests in the beginning is revealed more than ever for what it was: The Insurance Post-Dispatch announced the plan as "positively grotesque in its absurdity." The Insurance Post said that "nobody need lose any sleep over the dream of the Boston theorist, for the dream has the chance in a million of ever coming true." F. L. Hoffman, Prudential company statistician, said, "To combine the insurance function with that of a savings bank would be a dangerous experiment with every promise of disastrous failure." And so on.

"The Brandeis Way" should be read by every Missouri legislator. What a distinction it would be if Missouri became No. 1 among low-cost insurance states!—L. D.

NEW YORK MEN PICK MODE.
AS NO. 1 DEBUTANTE'S R.

Action Taken as Friction A Whole Institution's Committee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Four young men-about-town announced yesterday their selection of a new "glamor girl No. 1" among a 19-year-old blonde spent her babyhood on a anchored off New York's East Side.

Mrs. Baar, who earns a comfortable living as an adventuress, is set up by this group of critics in her rival to Frasier, the brunette heiress, who is elected by social writers and social secretaries "Glamor Girl No. 1" among winter's debutantes.

The critics hasten to elect her not against Miss Frasier, but are protesting against the institution of coming-out parties. For example, Peter Arnheim, cartoonist, says: "We protest against the election of a debutante who doesn't exist anymore."

Accepted our "niece" and expected to be the exact opposite of what the supporters of Chamberlain have expected. It is not unreasonable to expect that if Hitler is making the mistake of making M. Daladier, we probably have the clew to the mystery.

The theory of Munich was that Hitler would be appeased by a victory in Eastern Europe, and he would then have been supposed to have been a sufficient to the position of Chamberlain inside Great Britain. A conciliatory attitude toward the Western democracies, might well have confounded the critics of Munich, and he have created a sufficient to have secured to slow down movement toward national government through a patriotic awakening. It would have been very difficult for men like Mr. Eden and Churchill to make such a move. Hitler had chosen to refrain from attacking the British while he needed with the conquest of Western Europe.

But since the very first after Munich, and since the ever-increasing intensity, the have been provoking the and the Italian Fascists have prevailing the French. Had not out to convince the two sides that the policy of appeasement will not work, they have done just about what has actually done. Thus began by serving notice on the people that he reserved the right to interfere in their politics, he named the statesmen whom he did not want included in any British government. This was followed by a claim to the return of former German colonies, a demand which plants the seed of agitation and of strategic points all over the world. This was accompanied by a statement in the Nazi press Arab rebellion against the British in the Near East.

This was followed by the Jewish persecution by semi-official indication, accompanied by sporadic mob attacks not only on the Church was developing; the scale has served to show how many people may expect defenseless under Nazi invasion. This was followed by the first attack not only on the at Munich, but on Lord Bess who supported the Munich and this was accompanied organized demonstration in demanding the dismemberment of France and what amounts to the domination of the Mediterranean Sea.

For the possession of Tunisia and the Balearic Islands, destroy British and French communications with their Empire and the granting of belated rights to Gen. Franco would have no effect. In fact, the grant of belated rights to Mussolini and to search all British ships which the ventured in range of the Spanish coast.

What is one to make of this to the policy of appeasement? One to suppose that these which provoke and arouse an conciliate and lull British opinion, are a deliberate by recently uncontrolled they reflect uncontrollable within the German and Italian solutions?

We know from the Russian situation that internal tension reach a point where the ruling is compelled to do things to its own capacity to on its own foreign policy. Stalin has had to destroy the effectiveness of the Russian European affairs because he had to kill off the opposition threatened his power at home. It is an example, therefore, of a revolution can be driven up, a contradictory course.

The question is whether thing of the same nature has happened in Germany, and whether in answering the certain Daladier policy of appeasement with a program of action, the dictators are furthering their ends.

By the Associated Press.

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Accepted our "niece" and expected to be the exact opposite of what the supporters of Chamberlain have expected

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMAN

Appeasement Since Munich

SINCE Munich the two dictators have been the exact opposite of what the supporters of Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier might reasonably have expected. If we could understand this, if we could see why Hitler is making things so difficult for Mr. Chamberlain and why Mussolini is making them so difficult for M. Daladier, we should probably have the key to the European mystery.

The theory of Munich was that Hitler would be appeased by a free hand in Eastern Europe and a resounding victory of prestige. It might then have been supposed that he would do everything he could to strengthen the position of Mr. Chamberlain inside Great Britain. By a conciliatory attitude toward the Western democracies, Hitler might well have convinced the critics of Munich, and he might have created a sufficient appearance of security to slow up rearmament and to dampen down the movement toward national union through a patriotic awakening. It would have been very difficult indeed for men like Mr. Eden and Mr. Churchill had chosen to refrain from enervating the British while he proceeded with the conquest of Eastern Europe.

But since the very first week after Munich, as since then with ever-increasing intensity, the Nazis have been provoking the British, and the Italian Fascists have been provoking the French. Had they set out to convince the two democracies that the policy of appeasement will not work, they have done just about what they have actually done. Thus Hitler began by serving notice on the British people that he reserved the right to interfere in their internal politics; he named the British statesmen whom he did not wish to be included in any British policy; he included in any British policy the assertion that in principle Hitler had claim to the return of all the former German colonies, an assertion which plants the seeds of doubt, of agitation and of unrest at strategic points all over Africa. This was followed by the Nazi press in the Nazi press of the last rebellion against the British position in the Near East.

This was followed by the limitless series of the Jewish persecutions, accompanied by sporadic mob action, and a developing of the Catholic press in developing the spectacle has served to show how much more any people may expect if it falls defenseless under Nazi domination. This was followed by violent attacks not only on the critics of Munich, but on the Munich accord, and this was accompanied by an organized demonstration in Italy demanding the dismemberment of France and what amounts to Italian domination of the Mediterranean Sea.

For the possession of Tunis, Corsica and the Balearic Islands would give British and French communications with their Empires, and the granting of belligerent rights to Gen. Franco would, in fact, be the granting of belligerent rights to Mussolini. This was followed by the British and French shipping that ventured within range of the Spanish coast.

What is one to make of this reply to the policy of appeasement? Is it to suppose that these attacks, which provoke and arouse rather than conciliate and lull British and French opinion, are a deliberate policy, intelligently calculated, or that they reflect uncontrollable forces within the German and Italian revolutions?

We know from the Russian revolution that internal tension can reach a point where the ruling class is compelled to do things that destroy its own capacity to carry on its own foreign policy. Thus Stalin has had to destroy the effectiveness of the Russian army in European affairs because he has had to kill off the opposition which threatened his power at home. Russia is an example, therefore, of how a revolution can drive upon a contradictory course.

The question is whether something of the same nature has been happening in Germany and in Italy, whether in answering the Chamberlain-Daladier policy of appeasement with a program of provocation, the dictators are furthering

their imperial ambitions or are obeying their revolutionary necessities. The question is not an easy one to answer, and no conclusion can at this time be proved. But my impression, for what it is worth, is that for the time being the two impulses coincide: that it is at once good policy to provoke the British and French and that it is at the same time an internal necessity.

For though it sounds reasonable enough to say that Munich should have been followed by sedatives administered to Britain and France, the fact is that a period of quiet in the Western front would have been contrary to the rules of war. When you have inflicted a defeat on your adversary, the rule is to give him no time to recover but to press on until you have turned his defeat into a rout.

Now the great enterprise of a Pan-German Empire in Eastern Europe cannot be undertaken as long as the British and French are formidable in their rear. Germany had just such an Empire as she now desires when Russia surrendered at Brest-Litovsk in 1917. But that Empire collapsed when Germany was defeated on the Western Front. So the Anglo-French power must be Hitler's primary concern, and his problem is how to disintegrate and immobilize that power.

To let Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier alone does not solve the problem. For though their critics at home think them weak, Hitler must realize that they are patriots and that, however slowly, they will nevertheless surely seek to strengthen their countries. As time goes on the national spirit is bound to assert itself in both nations. Therefore, there is much to be said for compelling the British and French, who are now divided and distracted, to face the issue before they are ready to face it. Today there is still a wide divergence between the views of Mr. Eden and Mr. Chamberlain. But as time goes on the gap is closing. If the opposing parties in England could be provoked into an election campaign before the gap is closed, the election speeches and commitments would widen the gap until it was perhaps an unbridgeable chasm, and so perhaps that division in British opinion which immobilizes British action in Europe. If on the other hand, the British are allowed to proceed at their own pace, they will tend to unite and in uniting become strong and effective.

Since democracies work slowly, the way to confuse them is to keep hurrying and hustling them till they are too distracted to act coherently.

But if it is expedient to force the issue abroad, it is no less necessary to force the issue at home in order to keep ahead of the rhythm of revolution. In both Italy and Germany there have almost certainly been revolutions within the revolutions.

In Italy, the older Fascists, who were in praise of the uniform in foreign affairs, have been overcome by the younger, designer John P. Kelly. A black coat, trimmed in fur and heavy braids, was slung over his shoulders like a cape, and his hat had white feathers instead of plumes.

Most of the envoys chatted briefly in the crowded dining room. A few had punch (one kind contained wine and one was of fruit juice) or munched small cakes, cookies and nuts from the long rose-decorated table. Only a few stayed for dancing in the east room. President Roosevelt, after he had received the guests, went upstairs. Mrs. Roosevelt remained a little longer, but by 11:30 o'clock all the guests had gone and the White House was dark again.

Other honored guests were: Alfred LeRoy, producer; Le Roy (Sport) Ward; Jaro Fabry, artist; Jerald Grimsby, producer; McElwain Barclay, illustrator; Lucius Beebe, columnist; Count Rudolf Monteleone; Jules Giessemer, jewelry firm president; John Harris Jr., son of the taxi-cab executive; Teamu Noguera, designer; Vernon Duke; Eddie Beeres and Everett Jacobs.

CURTIS B. DALL REMARRIES
Former Husband of Anna Roosevelt Weds Miss Katharine Leas.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Curtis B. Dall, former husband of Anna Roosevelt, and Miss Katharine Leas, were married yesterday. Dall is 42 years old, his bride 21.

The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Rex S. Clements, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, in the Haverford home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart Leas. The bride wore a silver more gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Agnew of New York. Mr. Donald Agnew of New York was best man.

DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION
HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

Pomp and Pageantry as Usual, Despite Absence of Nine Ambassadors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The No. 1 party of the capital's social whirl, the White House diplomatic reception, was held last night, with its usual pomp and pageantry. Even the absence of nine Ambassadors and seven Ministers did not affect the splendor of the affair.

While other guests appeared at the east entrance and handed their admission cards to White House policemen, the honored diplomats in elaborate uniforms went through the oval red room on the ground floor, which the President uses for his fireside chats.

Army, Navy and Marine aids in dress uniforms directed the diplomats up the marble stairway, where a red velvet rope separated them from the other guests.

Past the red-velvet band in the reception hall the line moved to the east room, where the envoys stood until they could be received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in proper order.

For at a diplomatic reception, precedence rules are followed by his wife, his staff members and their wives. Then come the other Ambassadors and their parties, then the Ministers and their staffs.

Rite of Removing Flags.
As the reception guests gathered, President Roosevelt invited a group of dinner guests to watch a traditional rite upstairs in his oval study. Four enlisted men—two from the army, one from the navy and one from the Marine Corps—removed the Stars and Stripes and the President's flag from their racks, and carried them to posts opposite the receiving line downstairs.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the Marine band struck up "Hail to the Chief." The guests at their various stations knew that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were leading the Cabinet procession from the state dining room.

The President, in white tie and tails, and Mrs. Roosevelt, in a simple blue crepe gown with a pale blue crepe-pleated skirt, took their places in front of a bank of palms in the oval blue room. An aid announced each guest by name as he shook hands with the President and his wife.

The line moved swiftly into the state dining room. Many persons looked for the German delegation to see whether members were wearing their recently adopted uniforms and whether Frau Dieckhoff, who remained in Washington when the Ambassador was called home, had been replaced. She was not present. Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires, said not all members of the staff had obtained uniforms, so none wore them.

Distinctive Uniform.
"Oh's" and "ah's" from the women were in praise of the uniform of the Hungarian Minister, John P. Kelly. A black coat, trimmed in fur and heavy braids, was slung over his shoulders like a cape, and his hat had white feathers instead of plumes.

Most of the envoys chatted briefly in the crowded dining room. A few had punch (one kind contained wine and one was of fruit juice) or munched small cakes, cookies and nuts from the long rose-decorated table. Only a few stayed for dancing in the east room.

President Roosevelt, after he had received the guests, went upstairs. Mrs. Roosevelt remained a little longer, but by 11:30 o'clock all the guests had gone and the White House was dark again.

MUNICIPAL OPERA'S HISTORY TO BE DRAMATIZED ON RADIO
KMOX to Draw on Repertory of 50 Years for Episode in "Land We Live In" Program.

Twenty years of the repertory of the Municipal Opera will be drawn upon in a radio dramatization of its founding which is to be presented as an episode of "The Land We Live In" series on Sunday, KMOX at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Twenty-four members of last season's opera chorus and a 26-piece orchestra will be utilized.

The presentation will trace the theatrical history of Forest Park from 1914 when St. Louis celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding with a pageant in which 7500 persons took part. This spectacle was staged at the foot of Art Hill, but two years later the opera moved to its present site with the production of "As You Like It" with Margaret Anglin and Robert Mantell.

It was this presentation that led to the formation of the Municipal Theater Association, whose triumph over early difficulties will furnish much of the material for Sunday evening's radio entertainment.

FARM UNION ENDS MEETING
Mrs. Roosevelt Telegraphs Support to Delegates.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—The second international convention of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America ended last night. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt telegraphed: "I hope you continue to improve conditions and bring a better life to the members of your union. After a debate, the convention refused the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, an affiliate, complete organizing autonomy in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, East Texas, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North and South Carolina."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married at Temple Shaare Emeth

THE marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Niedringhaus Watta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus, 217 North Benton avenue, Clayton, and Kenneth Ross Webb of Philadelphia, formerly of Hotel Chase, will take place at noon tomorrow at the Niedringhaus home. J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the Ethical Society, will conduct the marriage service in the presence of the immediate family. No formal announcement has been made of the engagement.

Mrs. Watta will be married in a black costume ensemble, the long coat of which is trimmed with silver-fox fur. She will wear a small fasciated hat with a veil. Her corsage bouquet will be of orchids. Mrs. Niedringhaus' costume is a violet crepe combined with American Beauty satin, with which she will wear a corsage bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley.

The prospective bride was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. Louis, and Marymont Convent, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Webb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Webb of Long Beach, Cal., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He recently moved to Philadelphia, where he will take his bride to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, will give a buffet supper tonight in honor of Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 12 Portland place. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and afterward the guests will attend the ice hockey game at the Arena.

Debutante guests and their escorts will include: Miss Becky Wells, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Elton Curran, Miss Frances Howell Lewis, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Laura Hale Rand, Miss Margaret Adreon, Miss Louise French, Miss Nancy Russell, Miss Warren Hobbs, Miss Caroline Gatch, Stuart Smith, David R. Francis III, Paul B. Jamison Jr., W. Boardman Jones Jr., Arthur Dunn Jr., Dwight Willey Wear, Edwin S. Jones, William R. Orthwein Jr., Claborn A. Skinner, Thomas K. Taylor, Alexander McNair Bakewell, Jack Bascom and Edwin Sweet.

Miss Bixby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan Bixby of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly of Hongkong, China, will arrive Dec. 24 to visit Mrs. Bixby's mother, Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Pershing avenue, for a few days.

Miss John E. Denvir Jr. of the Park Plaza has arrived at the Gulf Stream Apartments, Miami Beach, Fla., where she will remain through the season. Mr. Denvir will join her after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wight 42 Westmoreland place, are planning to leave next month for Palm Springs, Cal., for a winter holiday. Mr. Charles McLaure Clark, 20 Westmoreland place, also will go to Palm Springs in January.

Mrs. Claude S. Kenerly, 28 Portland place, and her daughter, Mrs. Bertrand O. LeBlanc, 5295 Waterman avenue, are spending a week in New York. They were joined there by Mrs. Kenerly's daughter, Mrs. J. Kennedy Beeson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

La Jolla, Cal., a popular year-round resort for St. Louisans, has as a winter visitor Mrs. Jesse Dwight Dana. Mrs. Dana has taken a bungalow there for the season. She has rented her home here at 54 Kingsbury place to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berthold Ewing.

Miss Dorothy Dean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McHale Dean, 6401 Ellenwood avenue, will entertain classmates at Villa Duchesne at tea at the Dean home, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27. Her brother, John Jr., will return home from Sampson School, Prairie du Chien, Wis., for the holidays.

Miss Patricia Van Scholack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, 35 Crestwood drive, and a junior at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., will return home Sunday to spend the Christmas season with her parents.

Miss Van Scholack, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding, Dec. 26, of Miss Eleanor Lee White, and Robert J. Blakely of Des Moines, will entertain the bridal party at the wedding rehearsal dinner Christmas evening. Miss White is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Park J. White, 5879 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. Woodrow McDonald Lamb of Paragould, Ark., arrived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, 7165 Kingsbury boulevard. Dr. Lamb will arrive next Friday. Mrs. Lamb is the former Miss Jane Davis of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamb will go from here to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the wedding, Jan. 2, of Miss Elizabeth Rittenhouse of Dallas, Tex., and Dr. Weldon Lamb of Kansas City, brother of Dr. Woodrow Lamb, who will be best man at the wedding. Mrs. Woodrow Lamb will serve as a bridesmaid.

Mrs. C. H. Bleich, her daughter, Miss Frances, and her son, Harry, have arrived to spend a week before going to Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Anna Lee Applegate, Mrs. Bleich's sister. After Christmas, Mrs. Bleich, a former St. Louisan, and her son and daughter will leave for New York, where they will make their home. They have been living

FIRE-PLACE FIXTURES
MOST COMPLETE LINE IN ST. LOUIS
"FORSHAW"
110 S. 12 OF ST. LOUIS OPP. CITY HALL

TOTO, FAMOUS CLOWN, 3 DISCUSS FREEDOM UNDER BILL OF RIGHTS

He Appeared Before Czar and Kaiser—Came to U. S. in 1915.



MR. and MRS. EDWIN LEE LOPATA
LEAVING Shaare Emeth Temple, where they were married at noon yesterday. She is the former Mrs. Virginia Weisels Maremont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Weisels, 4440 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Frances Lewis, Miss Laura Rand, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Betty Shaw, Miss Nancy Russell and Miss Agnes Galt. Mrs. Schotten entertained Mrs. Gatch at a separate table.

Two parties are planned in honor of Miss Harriet Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meyer, 883 Goodfellow avenue, who will return Monday from Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Tuesday her mother will entertain at luncheon in her honor. That afternoon the guests will attend the annual Christmas play at Mary Institute and afterward the graduates of the last five years will be entertained at tea by the alumnae at the school.

Christmas week Miss Meyer's uncle, W. F. Meyer, will be host at buffet supper in her honor at his home, "Chinquapin," Castlewold, Mo.

Mrs. M. K. Rolwing, who has a villa at Capri, Italy, arrived in this country on the Rex yesterday. She will come to St. Louis a few days before Christmas to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rolwing, 35 Pearly lane.

Mrs. M. K. Rolwing, who has a villa at Capri, Italy, arrived in this country on the Rex yesterday. She will come to St. Louis a few days before Christmas to spend a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rolwing, 35 Pearly lane.

Mrs. Oscar W. Rathel, the former Mrs. Myrtle K. Shaw of St. Louis, has invited 150 guests to a tea tomorrow afternoon at her home, The Cedars, Clarkburg, Mo. The party is in honor of Mrs. Frank C. Hunt of Webster Groves, who is Mrs. Rathel's guest.

Vases of white chrysanthemums tied with red bows decorate the living room, and the centerpiece for the dining room table will be red poinsettias surrounded by lighted candles.

Mrs. Reithel's daughter, Mrs. Adelbert Ayers Francis, 5900 Bartmer avenue, will go to Clarkburg to assist her mother, who has invited a group of Jefferson City friends to serve.

IN NEW YORK
HOTEL McALPIN
"A GREAT HOTEL"

LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED & DECORATED
SINGLE from \$2.50, DOUBLE \$4. WITH TWIN BEDS from \$4.50
1 BLOCK FROM PENN. STATION
S. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door.
SPECIAL FLOOR DEVOTED TO WOMEN GUESTS EXCLUSIVELY

HOTEL McALPIN
BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Mgt. John I. Weisla, Mgr.

HOTEL McALPIN
BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Mgt. John I. Weisla, Mgr.

TOTO, FAMOUS CLOWN, 3 DISCUSS FREEDOM UNDER BILL OF RIGHTS

He Appeared Before Czar and Kaiser—Came to U. S. in 1915.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Toto, the clown whose pantomime artistry generated currents of laughter in theaters on both sides of the Atlantic, died yesterday at Union Hospital, the Bronx. He was 50 years old. He had been in the hospital for three weeks following an operation.

His real name was Armando Novello, but from Russia to the Golden Gate he was known only as Toto. New Yorkers remembered him as one of the funniest men to appear on the stage of the Hippodrome in the days of its spectacular glory under the late Charles Dillingham.

In recent years, except for tours of hospitals during the Christmas season to amuse crippled children, he had rarely put on grease paint, and his carrot-colored headpiece. After his eyes began to fail, a few years ago, he and his wife and daughter, Jean, lived quietly in Larchmont. Toto owned the Greenhaves Inn, on the Post road near Mamaroneck.

Came to America in 1915.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of Edward Gehlert, at Larchmont, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery, New Rochelle.

Toto first came to America, and to the Hippodrome, in 1915, having been stranded by the outbreak of the war in Petrograd, where, as a player in the Circus Cinielli, he had appeared before Czar Nicholas of Russia. The year before the war began he had given a command performance for Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Of all the hundreds of thousands to whom Toto brought smiles, chuckles and rib-straining laughter, few ever heard any sound from his throat except a peculiar laugh, for he adhered faithfully to the silent art of pantomime. He was born to the stage. His father, George Novello, an Italian, was a trainer of horses. His mother, an Austrian, was a lion tamer. Toto was born in Geneva, Switzerland. He was not yet 6 when he began to entertain as a contortionist.

Started as Jockey.
Slight of build, at the peak of his fame he could not quite bring the scales up to 119 pounds. Toto, when 16 years old, decided to desert the ring and the stage for the race track. For two years he appeared as a jockey on French tracks. Then an opportunity to go back to the stage in a pantomime act came to him, and his adult professional career was begun.

He was a trouper around Europe, and when Russia went to war with the Central Powers in 1914 his mother's nationality caused him to be put under surveillance for a time at St. Petersburg, which was soon to become Petrograd and later Leningrad. Finally he shipped out of Russia as a merchant sailor, landed in England, was rejected by a recruiting sergeant because he was under weight for the army, and finally got passage to America on a "Dillingham contract."

His first appearance here was in "Hip, Hip, Hooray," the Hippodrome spectacle of 1915. His vehicle was a miniature limousine, about the size of a steamer trunk, which rolled upon the huge stage. From it would first emerge a small dog, then a large suitcase, and, just when everybody thought the cargo capacity of the tiny car exhausted, out would come Toto in clothes big enough for a giant, with flapping, mammoth tail of polished red, and one hand that seemed to get lost from the arm. Among his stunts was that of being a one-man baseball game, taking the parts of both teams.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
Boake Carter, columnist, will speak on "Free Speech on the News" at a dinner meeting of the Contemporary Club tonight at 7 o'clock at Jefferson Hotel.

Gift-Office
SONNENFELD'S

Revivers... These New

Tailleur-Town
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\$5

For stay-at-homes or migrants... these colorful new brimmed Felts by Tailleur Town make you take new interest in life! Several entirely new and different crown and brim treatments.

Miniature Blue
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Gold
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Brown, Navy

(\$3 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

AUTO UNION BOARD TO TAKE UP MARTIN'S EXILE ORDER

Special Session to Be Called; President Said to Have Violated Instructions.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—The United Automobile Workers' Executive Board was reported preparing today for a special session in connection with UAW President Homer Martin's "exile" assignments of two of his vice-presidents.

Martin, these sources said, is accused of "violating the board's instructions" in ordering Vice-President Richard T. Frankenstein to

an "advisory" post on the West Coast and Vice-President Wynneham Mortimer to a similar position in the East.

The board, ruling body of the union between conventions, was said to have instructed Martin to assign the vice-presidents to coordinating activities, but not to assign them to territories.

Shop Reports \$638 in Rings Missing.

Officers of the Heffern-Neuhoff Jewelry Co., 809 Locust street, reported to police yesterday that a tray containing 16 rings valued at \$638 had been missing since Tuesday from a show case in the company sales room.

Post-Dispatch Symposium On Freedom of the Press

Continued From Page One.

which, on the whole, is essential to the interests of the public. These two elements in the life and purpose of a newspaper are not always in accord; yet on their harmony the character and usefulness of a newspaper must depend.

"The public utility function of the newspaper is now widely recognized by the entire Fourth Estate. The principles of public service laid down by Joseph Pulitzer in 1907 are today honored in the observance, more than in the breach, by many American newspapers. "But to further this constructive trend, public support is necessary. It must be remembered that the newspaper is a reflection, as well as a determinant, of its place and time. It must be remembered that no independent publisher can long afford to produce a commercial newspaper which the community finds incompatible with its taste. There is no assertion of professional pride in saying that America today has a number of really great newspapers, the Post-Dispatch being obviously a case in point. There is no evasion of professional responsibility in pointing out that the supply of first-class papers will tend to increase in close approximation to the public demand for better journalism."

C. L. Blanton Sr., editor and owner, The St. Louis Standard, St. Louis, Mo.

"We believe in freedom of the press on this newspaper to the extent that we always say what we think when we think it, and no one has succeeded in stopping us, although we've had some close calls at times. In our early days on this newspaper, before our public was fully educated to our plain-spoken opinions, we had the solace of a loaded .38 pistol in the front desk, just in case. The pistol is gone, we're here to stay, and we've made a good living at it.

"The editor of the Standard does not fret about the 'counting room' dictating to the editorial department because he happens to be both. Long ago we found out that speaking the truth bluntly made more genuine friends for a newspaper than evading the issue ever did.

"Living as we do in a very small

corner of the universe, we are not prepared to state to what extent freedom of the press is being threatened in this country. All we can say is we've done our part to keep free opinions circulating in the United States. Our paper goes to subscribers. If the newspaper world in general will follow this same policy of speaking freely government censorship is in for lean pickings."

Paul Block, publisher, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Toledo Blade:

"In the letter which President Roosevelt wrote for your Sixtieth Anniversary Section, he shows a praiseworthy concern for the preservation of free press. I feel sure publishers and editors share his concern. Legislation has been suggested, however, by man important in the present administration in Washington which, if enacted, would effectively prevent both freedom of the news, which Mr. Roosevelt specifically emphasized, and freedom of editorial expression as well.

"The President also quotes an Alabama editor who stated that a newspaper which 'inherits a stuffed shirt and a merchant can never again hold up its head.' I do not take issue with this remark. Yet, of the newspapers which I recall to be acquainted, I cannot recall any owned by a merchant or by a stuffed shirt.

"The publication of a newspaper is not a highly profitable enterprise. A handful of leading newspapers make money. The greater number barely get along. In spite of this, I know few if any newspaper men, whether publishers or editors, who have not shown courageous determination to maintain freedom of expression in the columns of their publications.

"The day has passed when a newspaper editorially supporting a given party devotes most of its news space to that party. The newspaper I know divides their news space approximately equally between the two major parties. Naturally, they use their editorial columns to express their views."

W. F. Wiley, publisher, The Cincinnati Enquirer:

"The iterated and reiterated charge that newspapers are controlled from the counting room is just as malicious a misrepresentation when it issues from the lips of those high in authority as it is when uttered by the most ignorant."

William H. Grimes, managing editor, The Wall Street Journal:

"Freedom of the press is in no danger from a direct frontal attack for the simple reason that no one is brave enough to launch such an attack. However, the attack could be made by those who would restrict the revenues of the press by governmental efforts to restrict advertising. There are those who would undermine confidence in the press by over-emphasizing the fact that the daily newspaper is a profit making institution without pointing out what is equally true—that the profitless newspaper must, in the long run, be either a dead newspaper or a 'kept' newspaper."

"The primary function of the daily newspaper is an honest and balanced presentation of the news. Without that no newspaper was ever a permanent success. The newspaper official, whether he be in the accounting room or the editorial chair, who does not know this need cause us no concern; he will not be long in his post."

George A. Brandenburg, national president, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists' fraternity, Chicago:

"Those who have observed the press closely in recent years have a strong feeling that there has been too much emphasis placed on commercialism—perhaps of necessity because of economic pressure both from within and without the newspaper business.

"Viewed as a whole, however, it would seem that editors generally have recognized this weakness, justification of which has been attempted by referring to the right of a free press to state its case. However, there seems to be a re-dedication to the fundamentals of a free press and there should result a more disinterested public service on the part of editors than ever before."

"What is needed is not less emphasis on the business side of the newspaper, but a sharper differentiation between the counting room and the editorial department. When newspapers demonstrate to the public that integrity of the news columns is as sacred to them as their birthright of a free press, the public will support the press wholeheartedly in its effort to preserve American democratic principles. If newspapers are to continue as the primary source of public enlightenment and interpreters of human events, as well as the guardians of democracy, we must have a militant but honest press."

Kenneth E. Olson, dean, The Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.:

"One cannot view the black cloud of press control spreading over the world without thanking God that our press still has the right to criticize government. That right of a free press is essential to the preservation of our democratic institutions.

"But it must never be forgotten that this is no publishers' right. It belongs to the whole American people. The trusteeship vested in publishers involves the obligation of giving readers all the facts. It does not give any paper the right to present half truths nor to weave bias into the warp and woof of every story on public affairs.

"Our people today are hungry for information on perplexing world and national problems. They are perfectly capable of arriving at their own opinions, but we cannot

have a sound public opinion unless we have honest information. "Most of our papers are honestly trying to give all the facts at their command. If our people have seemed to lose confidence in our press, it is because the unfairness of a few papers has caused readers to suspect that our press is not placing public interest first. We must always be alert to threats against press freedom from without, but we must be equally alert to threats from within our own ranks."

L. N. Flint, chairman Department of Journalism, the University of Kansas:

"A newspaper that lives from hand to mouth is not likely to have much influence—always granting there are exceptions to rules. Sun-shine in the counting room conservatory normally means flowers on the editor's desk—a big red chrysanthemum symbolizing courage; a few white ones suggesting devotion to community interests; and several of the shaggy orange variety that suggest the quality of good humor.

"This does not mean scrapping editorial independence. It means editorially common sense such as any man of influence uses. In his contacts with people and events, the public may insist that it is suspicious of newspapers that make money. As a matter of fact, the public respects such newspapers. When it testifies otherwise, it is simply having its little joke."

(Another installment of this symposium will be published tomorrow.)

LAWYER IN REVENTLOW CASE GETS REPRIMAND

London Bar Says Acting for Both Count and Barbara Hutton Deserves Censure.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—William M. Mitchell, solicitor, was censured today by the disciplinary committee of the Law Society for his part in the controversy which led last summer to the separation of the former Barbara Hutton and Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.

The committee upheld a charge by the Count that Mitchell had been his attorney as well as the Countess' at the time of an interview in France last June between Mitchell and the Count which later figured prominently in the case.

Mitchell said that during that talk he was under the impression that the Count had engaged a new solicitor and no longer regarded him as his attorney.

The committee held Mitchell "deserving of grave censure" but said his action did not amount to professional misconduct. The society corresponds to the Bar Association in the United States.

During the interview in France the Count was alleged to have made

threats against his wife, Woolworth heiress, and a "London society gentleman." These threats figured in Police Court hearings in London in which the Countess charged her husband with putting her in fear of her life and in which Mitchell was the chief witness against the Count.

Later the Countess dismissed the charge and a formal separation was arranged.

U. S. Ruling Against Jack Doyle.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 16.—Jack Doyle's hope of remaining in the United States to wed Movita, Mexican actress, were dimmed last night with receipt of Labor Depart-

ment orders denying an extension of his stay here beyond next Monday. The Irish-born pugilist singer, said he would try another avenue of appeal to Washington. He was found guilty by immigration authorities of illegal entry into the United States.

CHICAGO POLICE KILL ROBBEN

Second Man Escapes When Shot and Killed at Liquor Store.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—An unidentified man was shot and killed today by Policeman Frank L. Murphy, who surprised him and a companion robbing a liquor store. The second man escaped.

ILLINOIS TERMINAL

A Weekly Event!

Round-trip tickets at slightly more than a penny a mile in each direction every

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

Go all trains . . . stay as late as last train

MONDAY evening, if you wish.

Frequent train service . . . Automatic Block Signal Protection

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Healthful Sleep is an Ideal Gift

Give Someone a BEAUTYREST

Awake REFRESHED!

PAY FOR IT

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A wonderful gift . . . night after night of refreshing sleep for years . . . that's what you give when you give a Beautyrest. The last word in comfort—377 tiny coils to support you in perfect ease. Get yours now!

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\$1 DOWN BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS

TOYS

BROKEN LINES 25% OFF

Large size roll-top Kase-Hole Decks with velvet chair — \$29.75
Others as low as — \$4.95

Streamlined Velocipedes

12-inch — \$2.65
14-inch — \$3.15
16-inch — \$4.50

Doll Cart — \$1.49
Coaster Wagon (roller type) — \$2.49

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS IN HIGH GRADE WHEEL GOODS

OAK ROCKERS

89¢

EXTRA SPECIAL!

CHILD ROCKERS

\$2.65

Up-to-date coverings. Upholstered seat and back. These are below cost . . . a special purchase from a dealer who developed these chairs from mill-end materials from a large furniture manufacturer. All exceptionally attractive and real values!

\$29.75 and Your Old Suite

With this proposition why bother to have your old suite upholstered. Buy this Suite in new colors and styles of upholsterings.

FREE

With This Chest A brand-new, cedar "Mitten" chest.

A Beautiful Gift! WALNUT-FINISH

CEDAR CHEST

with the new "Waterfall" top

\$19.75

An ideal gift for the housekeeper would be this fine Cedar Chest which is made according to Government specifications and carries moth-proof insurance. Modern in design. Outstanding in value!

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Liberal Allowance!

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\$12 RCA 6-Tube RADIO \$6.45

\$15 EMERSON 5-Tube RADIO \$8.95

7-Tube Console \$19.95

10-00, Beautiful Cabinet

TREE LIGHT SETS

23¢

Tree Light Bulbs, 3 for 5¢

Outdoor Tree Light Sets — 75¢

\$15 MIXER & JUICER

ELECTRIC \$8.45

HAMILTON-BEACH MIXER AT LOWER PRICES

TOAST MASTER \$6.44

2-SLICE TOASTER \$6.44

Waffle Iron \$4.44

71 AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON \$3.99

88¢

\$5 HAMDON ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK \$2.49

G. E. or TELEPHONE ELEC. ALARM CLOCK \$2.99

\$3 Westlox Elec. Wall Clock \$2.25

EXTRA SPECIALS

Mass Automatic Router — \$9.99

Hotpoint Automatic Iron — \$3.49

Universal Percolator Set — \$8.95

\$12.50 Universal Hand Cleaner — \$9.99

95 Automatic Toaster — \$2.95

Winchester Roller Skates — 99¢

Ingraham Wrist Watch — \$1.99

New Haven Watch — 99¢

Ramington Sport Knife — 79¢

\$1.25 Pen & Pencil Set — 99¢

CAMERA \$1.98

\$11.75 EASTMAN KODAK \$11.95

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THE GREATEST GIFT IN THE WORLD

SHOULD BE FIRST ON YOUR GIFT LIST

PAY NEXT YEAR

Christmas Special

Oxford Frames with Chain, White or Yellow Gold

\$5.85

LENSES EXTRA

OUR 40th YEAR

Friends

314 NORTH 6th STREET

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

50¢ A WEEK

GET THE BIG 3 IN RADIO THROUGH NBC

FIRST IN ALL STAR PROGRAMS

FIRST IN SPECIAL EVENTS

FIRST IN SUSTAINING FEATURES

KSD

for Outstanding NBC Red Network Programs!

Every day, every night . . . you can enjoy the great shows of the air through station KSD. Because . . . KSD brings you the thrilling programs of the NBC Red Network. Programs that give you the "big three" in radio—all-star programs, remarkable service in special events, magnificent sustaining features. Truly in St. Louis the magic number is 550 for outstanding entertainments.

DIAL KSD ON 550 KC

NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

The World's Greatest Broadcasting System

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

REBELS' ATTACK CUT SHORT ON FRONTS IN SPAIN

Long-Awaited Offensive Apparently Is Delayed Again in Catalonia. Extremadura Zone.

ONLY LOCAL ACTS INSURGENTS AS

But Loyalists Say Rebels Suffered Bitter Defeat in Southwest.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Spanish Frontiers, Dec. 16.—Spanish insurgents' attack on the northwestern and southwestern fronts apparently were cut short today by a general offensive could have been merely local skirmishes on the Catalan and Extremadura fronts. Barcelona's rebels suffered bitter defeat in the Southwest zone in the aftermath of an attack with tanks and large forces of infantry.

From Barcelona came a statement that an organized force of 400 rebels was discovered by a major on the Government Army general staff that 20 rebels were sentenced to long prison terms and were condemned to death.

Previous Military Reports.

Government dispatches yesterday said insurgent troops went to the top of the two fronts after artillery preparation for the major military drives since Francisco Franco completely cleaned up the Ebro River 10 months ago.

Government scouts reported enemy troop concentrations on the fronts in Catalonia and Extremadura while insurgent forces were said in some border areas to have disclosed Franco's attack. The Government said its Catalonia defenses had been reinforced with fresh troops in Extremadura.

Loyalist advisers said active centers around Tremp, 85 northwest of Barcelona, Girona, a provincial capital, and Segur, about 40 miles south of the Government's rich mining district of Almaden and more than 150 miles southwest of Madrid.

Both of these fronts have quiet for months since the Government halted earlier insurgent attacks and fortified its lines.

Activity Near Border.

In the northeast the insurgent objective was to break through the French front in Urgel and Puigcerdà, cutting border between France and Spain and permitting a flank on Barcelona.

In the southwest, the first objective was believed to be the capture of the Mercurio mines, guarding the French border. The Mercurio mines are about 34 miles north of Valdequillo and 20 miles west of Almaden.

Puigcerdà, a cluster of gray and stucco houses, is the first station on the inland railway which runs from France into Spain, through the French frontier station of La Tour-de-Carol west of Bourg-Madame.

5,000 MEN HELD IN SIOUX ON CHARGES OF VANDALISM

Leader of Strike at Swift and Others Unable to Meet \$2000 Bond Each.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 16.—Charges of malicious mischief against inhabitants of a log were filed in Municipal Court yesterday against James Porter, St. Paul, regional director of CIO Packing House Workers' organizing committee and director of the union's strike against the C. Co. packing plant here.

Similar charges also were against four strikers who were arrested with Porter Wednesday. They charged were Rudy Dan O'Connor, Harold Faden, Joe Verbeek.

Information on file in the case accused the men of breaking down in the houses of two union employees of Swift & Co. other acts of vandalism.

Berry J. Sisk set bond at \$800 for each of the four men. The two charges pending here Tuesday morning. None was a post bond and gain release.

A storehouse has been rented for the C. Co. postoffice, 5723 Delmar boulevard, across facilities for handling post packages during the Christmas season.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16 feet, a fall of 1.5 feet.

Chattanooga, 15.1 feet, a rise of 0.1 foot.

Louisville, 15.1 feet, no change.

Calumet, 14.5 feet, a fall of 0.1 foot.

Chicago, 14.5 feet, a fall of 0.1 foot.

Burg, 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.1 foot.

St. Louis, 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.1 foot.

REBELS' ATTACKS CUT SHORT ON TWO FRONTS IN SPAIN

Long-Awaited Offensive Apparently Is Delayed Again in Catalonia and in Extremadura Zone.

ONLY LOCAL ACTION, INSURGENTS ASSERT

But Loyalists Say Enemy Suffered Bitter Defeat in Pozoblanco Fighting in the Southwest.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 16.—(At the Spanish Front), Dec. 16.—Two Spanish insurgent attacks in northern and southwestern Spain apparently were cut short yesterday before the long-awaited general offensive could develop.

Insurgent dispatches today said there were merely local engagements on the Catalan and Extremadura fronts. Barcelona reports disputed this, and said the insurgents suffered bitter defeat in the Pozoblanco zone in the southwest after an attack with tanks and large forces of infantry.

From Barcelona came an announcement that an organization of 400 spies was discovered, headed by a major on the Government staff, that 200 were sentenced to long prison terms and some were condemned to death.

Previous Military Reports.
Government dispatches yesterday said insurgent troops went over the top on the two fronts after heavy artillery preparation for the first major military drive since Gen. Franco completed his cleanup of the Ebro River front a month ago.

Government scouts reported great enemy troop concentrations behind the fronts in Catalonia and Extremadura while insurgent deserters were said to be some border advice. It was disclosed Franco's plans to attack. The Government fortified its Catalan defenses heavily and massed fresh troops in Extremadura.

Loyalist advice said activity was centered around Trempe, 85 miles northwest of Barcelona, Government provisional capital. Val de Segura, about 40 miles southwest of the Government's rich mercury mines of Almaden and more than 150 miles southwest of Madrid.

Both of these fronts have been quiet for months since the Government halted earlier insurgent pushes and fortified its lines.

Activity Near Border.
In the northeast the insurgents' apparent objective was to break through the Pyrenees front to Seo de Urgel and Puigcerda, cutting the border between France and Catalonia and permitting a flank attack on Barcelona.

In the southeast, the first objective was believed to be the capture of Cabeza del Buey, guarding the path to the Mercury mines. Cabeza del Buey is about 24 miles north of Valdeguilla and 20 miles west of Almaden.

Puigcerda, a cluster of gray stone and stucco houses, is the first Spanish station on the railway which runs from France into Catalonia, through the French border station of La Tour-de-Carol, just west of Bourg-Madame.

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Similar charges also were filed against four strikers who were arrested with Porter Wednesday. Others charged were Rudy Holly, Dan O'Connor, Harold Pader and Joe Verbeski.

Information on file in the court accused the men of breaking windows in the homes of two non-union employees of Swift & Co. and other acts of vandalism. Judge Berry J. Sisk set bond at \$3000 on the two charges pending on Tuesday morning. None was able to post bond and gain release.

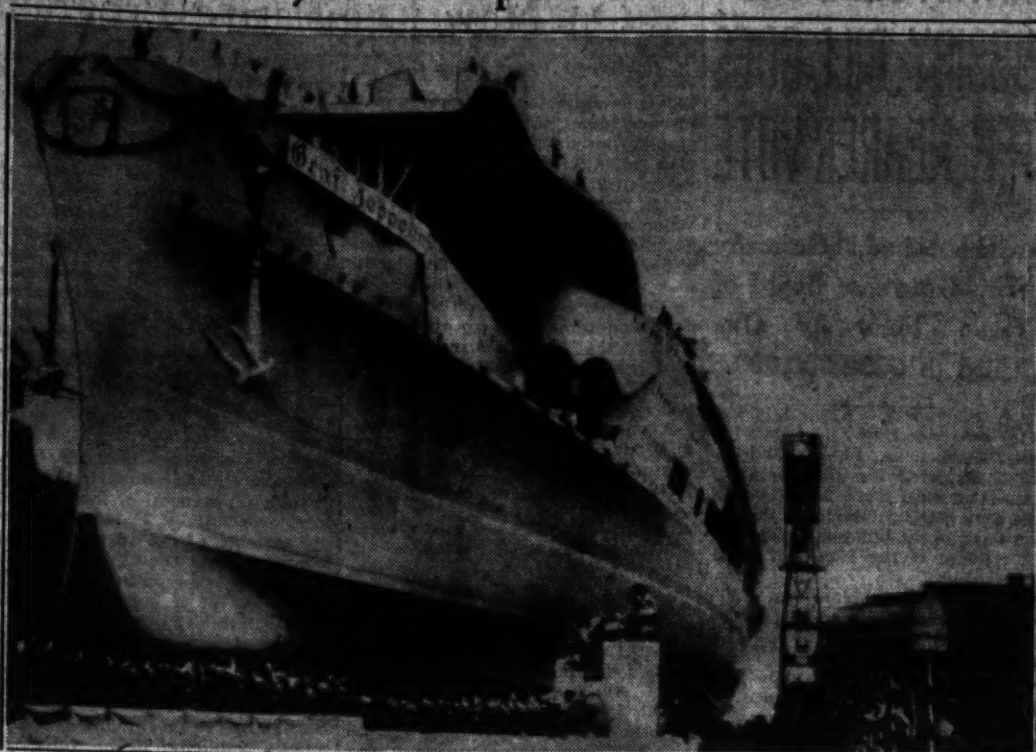
POST OFFICE CHRISTMAS RUSH

Receipts More Than in 1937 Period; Cabanne Station Gets Extra Space. Postal receipts here during the first two weeks of December were \$480,000, an increase of \$9800, or 2.5 per cent more than the same period last year. All outgoing mail was greater than for the same period in 1937.

A storeroom has been rented adjoining the Cabanne postoffice station, 2723 Delmar boulevard, to increase facilities for handling parcel post packages during the Christmas rush.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg, 16 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville, 15.1 feet, no change; Cairo, 14.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis, 4.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 1.2 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Germany's First Airplane Carrier Launched



SCENE during the launching ceremony recently at Kiel, Germany, for the airplane carrier Graf Zeppelin.

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE RAIL MERGER PLAN

I. C. C. Takes Under Advice
ment Proposal to Consolidate Two Carriers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Interstate Commerce Commission heard and took under consideration yesterday arguments for and against consolidation of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific and the Chicago & North Western railroads.

Attorneys for the bankrupt carriers joined two stockholders' committees in urging reopening of reorganization proceedings to permit submission of reorganization plans based on consolidation. Representatives of bondholders appeared in opposition.

The committees sponsoring the consolidation proposal represent holders of common stock of the Northwestern and holders of preferred stock of the Milwaukee. Hearings in both reorganization proceedings have been closed by the I. C. C.

Consolidation and not co-ordination the real answer to this problem," E. R. Johnston, counsel for the two committees, said economies of \$10,000,000 a year could be effected.

A strong railroad is the best safeguard against abandonment of unprofitable branch lines," Johnston said. "We feel that if we can bring these roads together the problem of abandonment of branch lines with respect to these systems is not a serious problem."

In the southeast, the first objective was believed to be the capture of Cabeza del Buey, guarding the path to the Mercury mines. Cabeza del Buey is about 24 miles north of Valdeguilla and 20 miles west of Almaden.

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Shipyards Busiest Since War In Construction of War Vessels

Great Powers to Have 25 Capital Ships Under Way—Britain Builds Heavier Destroyers Because of Plane Menace.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 16.—The new edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, a standard work on world warships, observes that "shipyards have not been so busy since the great war" as they are now.

It said in the issue out yesterday that the great powers would have 25 capital ships under construction as soon as already authorized units are laid down and that Britain was planning fast, 1920-ton destroyers, the heaviest in British history. No official information was available in Moscow about Russian warship construction.

Shipyard Delays in France.
The editor of Jane's said the French naval program was hampered by shipyard delays and commented that "until this handicap has been overcome, the French navy is bound to be at a disadvantage as compared with Germany and Italy."

Added Armor Protection.
The British Admiralty, confirming the statement that Britain was planning to build heavy destroyers, said the added weight would be used for new armor against attack from the air.

The new craft will be preferred to the 1600-ton destroyers in the "lightning class."

The "Powers" projected 25 capital ships do not include whatever ships Soviet Russia may be building. The figure, however, makes allowance for two Japanese ships of more than 40,000 tons which are reported to be under construction.

The German building program was described as "regular and methodical" and Italy was said to be getting light craft with "praiseworthy regularity."

While Britain this year did not lay down so many ships as in 1937, Jane's noted that the program included several novel units—three mine layers and a repair and supply ship for the air arm.

The German building program was described as "regular and methodical" and Italy was said to be getting light craft with "praiseworthy regularity."

Burgess said the plan was based on sound soundings both as to law and fact. He called it unfair and unequitable and not in compliance with Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act.

"It is like an old-time political platform," he said. "It promises everything to everyone."

CREDIT FIRM OFFICERS LOSE ACQUITTAL PLEA

Prosecution Rests After Six Testify Their Firms Lost \$147,352 in Deals.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 16.—United States District Judge Robert C. Baltzell overruled a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal today just after the Government completed its evidence in the mail fraud trial of five Continental Credit Corporation executives accused of swindling midwestern firms of \$1,200,000.

Six Government witnesses testified today concerning with which they were connected failed to receive any proceeds from \$147,352 in notes sold through the Continental.

The witnesses and the amounts they gave of notes turned over to the corporation included: Clifford Covault, secretary-treasurer of the General Athletic Products Co., Greenville, O., \$75,000; Albert Buchanan, president of the Indianapolis Screw Products Corporation, \$2200; William Dietz, president of the West Washington Machine Co., Cincinnati, \$38,877; James A. Sexton, president and general manager of the Osborne-Sexton Machine Co., Columbus, O., \$18,775; Paul Painter, an executive of the Bluffton Wholesale Grocery Co., Bluffton, Ind., \$20,000; and J. Francis Loehrer, treasurer of the Milan Furniture Co. of Milan, Ind., \$32,500.

Moore to Testify First.

Judge Baltzell explained that unless attorneys agreed otherwise the procedure would be for the defendants John W. Moore Sr. and his son of the same name, to present their testimony first to be followed by that of Kenneth P. Kimball of Lansing, Mich., R. S. Phillips of Toledo, O., and Russell E. Wise of Union City, Ind.

District Attorney Val Nolan dismissed four counts of the indictment against Phillips, treasurer of the Mineral Felt Co. of Toledo, a firm affiliated with the Continental.

He explained the counts concerned transactions of the company in May and June, 1937, and he had learned Phillips had resigned from the treasurer's post in April, 1937.

Frank O. Diver, president of the F. O. Diver Milling Co. of Midland, O., testified his 40-year-old company was forced into bankruptcy through its dealings with the credit corporation. He said his firm, in need of working capital, gave eight \$1000 notes to Continental to sell and had not received any money back.

Others Who Testified.
Others who testified to losses were Arthur Kline of Muncie, president of the Indiana Flour and Feed Co.; Paul Turner, Union City furniture manufacturer, and Earl Gingrich, Lafayette grocery wholesaler.

John S. Lloyd, Indianapolis accountant, said that in an audit after Continental was placed in receivership, he discovered it had engaged in check "kiting" operations amounting to more than \$1,500,000. It is alleged the Continental company kept checks and bank drafts moving between banks with which it did business to keep balances at a high peak.

Charles Beuching, president of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. of Fort Wayne, testified that the kiting scheme was brought to light when his bank became suspicious of the large checks drawn by the Continental on its account.

He said the checks were used to buy drafts from the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Union City, which were, in turn, deposited in the Lincoln Bank.

GARNER SAYS WAY TO STOP THE POKER HABIT IS TO STOP

Decided to Abandon Game When He and Joe Cannon Got in About 7 A. M.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 16.—Vice-President Garner, in fine spirits, stopped long enough on his trip to Washington yesterday to recommend a sure-fire method of quitting the poker-playing habit.

He was silent when he was mentioned in conversation as a possible presidential nominee and of politics generally declared "I'm not going to talk about those things."

The Vice-President's method of quitting poker was "just to quit." He said "you can't play and quit at a given time, for if you're loser you don't want to and if you're winner you have to give the others a chance to get back their losses."

Eighteen years ago, he related, he stopped playing the game "when one morning Joe Cannon and I got in about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Garner was up and fixing breakfast. I was all in, and I decided then that the way to quit was to quit."

Speaking off the record, he told visitors what he was giving President Roosevelt for Christmas. He also said he knew Secretary Rogers, whose resignation was accepted by the President had intended leaving the Cabinet.

His pecan crop was poor this year, the Vice-President said, and he has abandoned his custom of taking a number of sacks of nuts to give his friends in the capital. "The pecans are all picked, sold and Mrs. Garner's got the money," he said.

PUT INTO JAIL AT BELLEVILLE FOR NOT SUPPORTING CHILD

St. Louisan Committed When He Is 235 Behind in Payments to Estranged Wife.

Walter Teutberg, a carpenter, 2835 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis, was committed to the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville today by County Judge Joseph E. Fleming for failure to comply with an order requiring him to pay \$3 weekly to his estranged wife for the support of their 5-year-old son, Jackie.

He was committed to "allmorny row," unoccupied until his incarceration, and will remain there until he pays up his \$3 arrearage, Judge Fleming said. Teutberg's wife, Marie, lives at 505 North Second street, Belleville. She obtained an order Sept. 18 requiring him to pay for the support of their son.



REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP

VALUABLE \$7.98 Beautiful Styles Bridge Lamps, \$2.49



COFFEE TABLES

17.50 Value Different Styles, walnut tops and chrome bases; close out sale

ERWIN FURNITURE CO. 1001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nights

CHIANG PREPARES FOR JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

Reported to Have Flown to Sian to Inspect Defenses in Northwest.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 16.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was reported last night to have flown to Sian, capital of Communist-dominated Shensi Province, to inspect defenses on the northwestern Chinese front in anticipation of a Japanese offensive.

Kuomintang, the Chinese news agency which carried the report, said Chinese and Japanese artillery were engaging in almost daily duels across the Yellow River which separates Shensi and Shansi provinces, especially in the vicinity of Tung-kwan.

Tung-kwan is in Shensi, across the river from the southwestern tip of Shansi and near the great bend of the east-west Lunghai Railway which runs through Sian and is regarded as a gateway of Shensi.

Chinese irregulars and Japanese troops were reported skirmishing day and night along the Shensi bank of the river and along the Shensi Railway.

Japanese planes have bombed towns along the river on both sides, but Japanese attempts to cross the river for land operations were said to have been repulsed.

Extradition to Missouri Sought by the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 16.—Gov. Carl E. Bailey issued a request on the Governor of Missouri yesterday for the extradition from Pemsicott County, Mo., of Hubert Utley, wanted at Blytheville, Ark., on charges of overdraw and false pretenses. The regulation said Utley was accused of giving a check for \$128.00, drawn on a Steele (Mo.) bank to Chris Thompson of Blytheville. He had insufficient funds in the bank to cover the check, the request said.

COLD DISCOMFORT QUICKLY RELIEVED

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Shopping Days to Christmas

Shop Early in the Day!

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK 15¢ BEEF ROAST 15¢

CHUCK 12¢ FRANKS and BOLOGNA 10¢

VEAL 13¢ VEAL SHOULDER 10¢ LAMB 12¢

"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 3-LB. BAG 39¢

MT. Auburn FLOUR 24-Lb. Bag 55¢

GRANULATED SUGAR 5 Lbs. 24¢

PEACHES, in Syrup, 2 1/2-Lb. Can 15¢

MILK, All Brands — 4 Cans 25¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS — 2 Lbs. 15¢

CALIFORNIA PEACHES — 2 lbs. 25¢

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, Qt. Bot. 10¢

DOG FOOD, Lb. Can — 6 for 25¢

BUTTER 28¢ FRESH EGGS 26¢

Long Horn MEAT 15¢

MINCE 25¢

American LOAF 24¢

OLEO 21¢

Special Saturday Only—LAYER CAKE—Nicely Iced, Worth 35¢, Our Price — 20¢

SLICED BREAD, 24-oz. loaf — 9¢

BREAD, Sliced — 2 Loaves 5¢

MAC'S BREAD — 2 Loaves 13¢

CANAMEL ROLL or STOLLER, Ea. 10¢

GOOD WHISKY! Have it! MT. AUBURN 100-PROOF, 30 Months Old, Your Profit, Our Loss—Qt. Bot., Reg. Price, \$1.40, Now, Qt. \$1.19 | Rack & Rye, Qt. \$1.19

KENTUCKY BOURBON—30 Proof, 2 Years Old, Mellow, Nice Drink, Quart, \$1.50

BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKY—Pint — 95¢ | ICE COLD BEER—Qt. Can — 20¢

CALIFORNIA WINE—It's Good; Sweet, Fifth, 29¢—Sour, Fifth, — 25¢

CALIF. SWEET WINE, Gallon, \$1.09—1/2-Gal. 60¢ | 6IN. Fifth — 89¢

BEER, 24 Bottles 99¢ | CHICAGO or MISSOURI BEER — 24 Bottles \$1.25

POTATOES — 10 Lbs. 13¢

BANANAS — 3 Lbs. 10¢

POP CORN — 3 Lbs. 10¢

MIXED NUTS — Lb. 15¢

ALMONDS — Lb. 18¢

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — 2 Lbs. 5¢

CELERY — Stalk 5¢

GREEN ONIONS — Bunch 1¢

Jo's Apples, 2 Lbs. 9¢, Bu. \$1.50

LEMONS — Doz. 7¢

BLACK WALNUTS — 5 Lbs. 10¢

LARGE BRAZILS — Lb. 15¢

ENGLISH WALNUTS — Lb. 19¢

BEETS — 2 Bunches 5¢

BULK CARROTS — Lb. 1¢

DRY SAGE — 3 Bunches 10¢

FREE! Betsy-Wetsy Doll FREE!

Betsy-Wetsy Doll

Percy Bud Greer, Mgr.

LOW CREDIT, LIFETIME JEWELRY, LOW TERMS

ROGERS

302 N. SIXTH ST.

ONE DOOR NORTH OF GLEIVE ST.

INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Diamond Bridal Pair
Matched solid gold rings set with 14 brilliant diamonds. Both rings for only \$39.75 50¢ A WEEK

NINE DIAMONDS
Exquisite solid gold mounting with nine brilliant gemstones. \$29.75 50¢ A WEEK

THREE DIAMONDS
Another gorgeous solid gold setting with three brilliant diamonds. \$19.75 50¢ A WEEK

SEVEN DIAMONDS
Beautiful design. Solid gold, completely re-set with seven brilliant diamonds. \$62.50 50¢ A WEEK

Fine Dresser Sets
A large variety of sets packed in handsome gift boxes. Up from \$7.50 50¢ A WEEK

FINEST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES
Bulova Hamilton Elgin Waltham At Regular Advertised Prices

DIAMOND CAMEO
Inlaid with 23.1475 50¢ A WEEK

BULOVA AMERICAN SLIPPER
One of Bulova's most popular styles. 17 jewels. \$29.75 50¢ A WEEK

BULOVA PRESIDENT
A beautiful 21-jewel Bulova, curved to fit the wrist. \$49.50 50¢ A WEEK

LADIES' WRIST WATCH
Beauty, smart design in handsome gold case. \$12.50 70¢ A WEEK

LADY BULOVA
17 jewels, an exquisite design with the greatest diamonds. \$42.50 70¢ A WEEK

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Large 15-Inch Betsy-Wetsy In Suit Case With Layette

This is a Regular \$4 Doll Outfit Given Away at Rogers While a Limited Quantity Lasts! With Any Purchase of \$14.95 or More! Contract Merchandise Excepted

Your Choice

MAN'S Birthstone Ring! \$12.50

LADIES' Birthstone Ring With 2 Diamonds! \$12.50

MAN'S Diamond Oxyd Initial Ring! 50¢ A WEEK

diamonds watches INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

ROGERS

302 N. SIXTH ST.

ONE DOOR NORTH OF GLEIVE ST.

PATENT HOLDER'S 1934 OPERATING INCOME 67.77 PCT.

Hartford-Empire Co. Verifies Federal Figures Given on Return on Its Active Capital.

TEXAS MILK BOTTLE MAN'S COMPLAINT

Says He "Had Seen Men Hanging From Trees for Doing Less Than Tried on My Company."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Officers at Hartford-Empire company verified today figures showing the company made a return of 67.77 per cent last year on its operating capital.

Department of Justice attorneys submitted to the Monopoly Investigating Committee figures showing a net operating income of \$1,755,324.59 for the company in 1934.

Arthur T. Safford, secretary of the Hartford-Empire Glass Container Corporation, said the department's figures substantially were correct.

The 67.77 per cent figure was based only on capital invested in operations and did not take into account more than \$2,000,000 invested by the company in marketable securities.

The company's net income on its total capital of \$5,458,717.53 was \$1,755,324.59 in 1934, a return of 35.43 per cent.

The department computed the company's average return on operating capital at 8.99 per cent from 1913 to 1937.

Sharp Climb Begins in 1933. Hugh Cox, Justice Department attorney, told the committee the department considered it significant that the return on operating investment began a sharp climb from 1913 to 1933.

The committee records showed that in that year Hazel-Atlas company ended its fight with Hartford-Empire over patent rights and took out a license to use Hartford-Empire glass-making machinery.

Also in 1933 the Ball Brothers company of Muncie, Ind., obtained a license to use Hartford-Empire equipment for making fruit jars and a number of smaller manufacturers followed suit.

"Slow-Death Arrangement." S. A. Coleman, Santa Anna, Tex., took the stand to testify that Hartford-Empire and Liberty Glass Co., one of Hartford-Empire's licensees, had forced a "slow-death arrangement" on his small milk bottle business in 1933.

Coleman, former president of Knap-Coleman Company, told the committee that "Liberty felt very unkindly toward us because we were taking over a Texas sales territory, which they had just paid \$50,000 for."

"They lost no time in complaining to Hartford-Empire," Coleman said. Hartford-Empire, he continued, then made representations that Knap-Coleman might be "infringing certain patents on bottle-making machinery. Coleman said his company was willing to take out a Hartford-Empire license but was refused the right to do so. He and his partner went to Hartford to discuss the situation, he said.

"I realized we couldn't spend \$100 to \$150 a day to stay in Federal Court with them—of course, they realized that too," Coleman testified. Coleman said his plant had a capital of about \$100,000 and employed 25 workers.

"They refused to discuss the remote possibility of a milk bottle license in Texas," Coleman said, "but they denied at that time that Liberty had an exclusive license."

He expressed the opinion that Hartford-Empire had no desire to bring suit but "pressure" from Liberty forced them to "take us into Federal Court" in 1933.

"I told them I had seen men hanging in trees in Texas for doing less than what Hartford-Empire was trying to do to my small company and was serious about it," Coleman said.

"They came to court with half a train-load of attorneys and equipment," the witness continued. "I had only one attorney and he was considerably lost in that crowd. I wish you could have seen his face."

"I promptly asked for a recess until afternoon to see if I could settle out of court."

Coleman said the suit was settled and that Knap-Coleman was given a license for six months after which time it would be permitted to use machinery only for making packers' ware.

The company attempted to make milk bottles when the disputed machinery, he related, but this proved too costly, and the firm finally sold out to Liberty.

Lawrence C. Kingsland, St. Louis patent attorney, traced for the committee the progress of patent litigation by Hartford-Empire against its client, the Obar Nester Glass Co., from 1926 to the present.

Kingsland said Obar Nester had been victorious in part of the litigation. The company is one of three glass container manufacturers which does not hold Hartford-Empire equipment licenses.

Court contests with Hartford-Empire have cost Obar Nester

Scene at Pan-American Conference in Lima



SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL (left) and ALFRED M. LANDON in conversation during a session of the conference at Lima, Peru. At right in front row is LAURENCE A. STEINHARDT, United States Ambassador to Peru.

HITLER SAYS REICH IS AT PRODUCTION LIMIT

Tells Workers Consumption of Food Will Have to Be Limited Accordingly.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Adolf Hitler told 3000 German road workers yesterday that Germany had about reached the limit of her food production and the country's consumption would have to be adjusted accordingly.

He spoke in connection with the completion of 1864 miles of new highways. Earlier, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels had declared Germany needed colonies because her territories failed to supply her essential needs.

"We are getting today more out of German soil than any country in the world is getting out of its soil, but there is a limit to it," Hitler said.

"It is necessary, therefore, to reckon with all realities, one of which is the right appreciation of the world around us."

"We want to make Germany so strong that no one can crush us. For this it is necessary that we organize our consumption so that we can cover it from our own production as far as possible."

FOUR WHO ABDUCTED OFFICER IN OHIO GET LONG TERMS

Ex-Convict and Woman Companions Draw 5 to 10 Years for Kidnaping, 10 to 25 for Robbery.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.—Sentences of five to 30 years on kidnaping charges and 10 to 25 years on robbery charges were given two men and two women who confessed the abduction eight days ago of Corp. P. W. Powell of the State Highway Patrol.

Judge C. B. Dechant ruled that the men, David I. Cross, 29 years old, of Hamilton, Pa., and Coy Russell, 28, of Houston, Tex., should serve their terms consecutively. Their companions, Naomi Hayek, 25, of Haiti, Mo., and Marie Day, 25, of Greenup, Ky., were given concurrent terms. The men, both ex-convicts, had confessed, authorities said, a trail of crime from Nebraska to Pennsylvania, including bank robberies in Columbus, Ohio, and Springfield, O.

All four were to be taken to prison at once.

Cross was sentenced immediately upon his return here from Wilmington and a plea of guilty. The others were arraigned unexpectedly yesterday after Prosecutor C. Donald Dittus reported several "mysterious" automobiles near the courthouse.

Powell was stripped of his pistol and kidnapped in his patrol automobile a week ago last night when he investigated an accident in which the four were involved.

GERMANY TAKES BACK 200 EMPTY HELIUM CONTAINERS

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 14.—Germany recalled today 200 empty steel bottles it had hoped would come home filled with helium, the non-inflammable gas used in dirigibles. The bottles started for Germany aboard the freighter Idarwald.

Waterfront observers considered the incident a definite indication the United States had decided not to sell Germany helium for its commercial lighter-than-air craft.

The agent for the containers, shipped here after the dirigible Hindenburg crashed in flames at Lakehurst, N. J., in May, 1937, said an order for shipment of the bottles was received several days ago.

\$200,000, exclusive of the time of employees, Kingsland said.

"Was this legislation designed as a 'harassing device'?" Kingsland was asked. "Well, it resulted in that, certainly," he replied.

U. S. OFFERS LIMA PLAN ON REDUCING TRADE BARRIERS

Continued From Page One.

Women provided the conference with the first spirited session yesterday as the Committee on Women's Civil and Political Rights broke into two camps over the report of the Inter-American Women's Committee on the status of women in Latin America.

A plenary session of the conference was announced for next week at which the two groups of women are to plead their cases—one demanding a treaty and the other a simple resolution calling for equal political and legal rights for women in the Western Hemisphere.

Mexico's delegation brought on spirited debate in the committee on economic problems by introducing a resolution calling upon Pan-American republics to grant their workers freedom of association and expression.

There were immediate objections, several delegates contending the conditions of the various countries already contained provisions covering the subject.

The Mexican delegates insisted, however, that the resolution was necessary to put provisions of the constitutions into practice, intimating that some countries were disregarding their constitutional provisions.

The resolution said the point was of great importance since it dealt with activities of a majority of the producers of all the American countries and also because "a great majority of the workers of all countries take an active part in the resolution of problems, not only internal, but external."

Plan for Monetary Conferences. The United States delegation recommended that Pan-American republics agree to annual meetings of their Treasury officials to discuss monetary subjects of mutual interest.

Other suggestions presented by Secretary Hull's delegation were: A resolution for vacation courses whereby American republics would offer special courses in art, literature and the like for students of other countries; a resolution for the exchange of works of art, literature and the drama among the American nations; a suggestion for the mutual recognition among the countries of degrees from one another's institutions of higher learning; a proposal to conduct a congress of the Federation of Educational Associations, and a scheme for conserving historic sites and protecting wildlife.

Proposal to Complete Highway. The Mexican delegation suggested that a convention be worked out for completing the proposed Pan-American highway, parts of which have been constructed in various countries during the last 14 years.

The Mexicans proposed that the larger nations provide engineering assistance and that all the countries agree on a financing scheme, which might include public subscription, ordinary highway taxes in each nation and establishment of a Pan-American Highway Bank.

Sanctuary of Indore Takes Step Because of Conditions in Europe. SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 14.—David Howell, attorney, said today the Maharaja of Indore would build a \$50,000 home here for his 5-year-old daughter because of conditions in Europe.

The 23-year-old Indian potentate is visiting in New York City.

THREE MORE NOVAE (EXPLODING STARS) FOUND BY SCIENTIST

Six Now Known to Group That Set Out to Discover 10 for Study Purposes.

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 14.—Dr. Fritz Zwicky, astro-physicist of Mount Palomar observatory who discovered a super nova 600,000,000 times as bright as the sun, has found three more of these giant, exploding stars.

This was disclosed today by one of his co-workers at Mount Wilson Observatory, Dr. Walter Baade, who added:

"Now we need just four more to complete our preliminary investigation of these little known but highly important stars."

"The brightest of the six super novae Dr. Zwicky has found gave off as much light in its first 200 days as our sun would in 40,000,000 years."

"Had this star exploded in our own galaxy, it would have been easily visible in the daytime. Had it exploded near the earth it might have destroyed us."

Dr. Zwicky, Baade and Rudolf Minkowski set out in 1936 to find 10 super novae. Dr. Zwicky was to search the skies for them with the 18-inch telescope, the first set up on Mount Palomar, while Dr. Baade and Minkowski would study them with the powerful 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson. From observations of 10 super novae, they believed they could discover the laws which govern all such stars.

Already, Dr. Baade said, they have established that "super novae are distinct from ordinary exploding stars, are about 1000 times as bright and much rarer, and only one super nova appears in a galaxy, or star system, in an average of 600 years."

Their spectra show them to be entirely different from any other heavenly object ever observed.

R. B. Richardson, Steel Man, Dies. CANTON, O., Dec. 14.—Byron R. Richardson, superintendent of the Canton steel division of Republic Steel Corporation, died of a heart attack today when he was driving to work. He was 41 years old.

Richardson began his steel career with the Gary (Ind.) works of United States Steel Corporation. Before moving to Canton 15 years ago, he was associated with a New Castle (Pa.) rolling mill and the Empire Steel Co. at Mansfield.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.	Temp.	Wind.	Humidity.	Lowest temp.	Barometer.	Direction.
Ashville, N. C.	Clear	26	48	22	30.00	00
Atlanta	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Boston	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Buffalo	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Chicago	Cloudy	30	52	26	30.00	00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Columbus, Mo.	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Dallas	Clear	40	58	30	30.00	00
Denver	Clear	34	54	24	30.00	00
Des Moines	Clear	34	54	24	30.00	00
El Paso	Clear	34	54	24	30.00	00
Havana, Mon.	Clear	12	58	12	30.00	00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Little Rock	Cloudy	30	52	26	30.00	00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	58	68	54	30.00	00
Memphis	Cloudy	30	52	26	30.00	00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	30	52	26	30.00	00
Mobile	Clear	34	54	24	30.00	00
New Orleans	Clear	34	54	24	30.00	00
New York	Cloudy	34	54	24	30.00	00
Norfolk, Va.	Cloudy	38	58	34	30.00	00
Oakland	Cloudy	30	52	26	30.00	00
Omaha	Cloudy	30	52	26	30.00	00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	38	58	34	30.00	00
San Francisco	Clear	34	54	24	30.00	00
St. Louis	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
San Antonio	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Seattle	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
St. Paul	Cloudy	32	54	28	30.00	00
Washington	Clear	32	54	28	30.00	00

BRITAIN'S EXPORT SUBSIDY BILL GOES STEP NEARER VOTE

Measure Aimed at Germany Would Increase Board of Trade Fund by One Third to \$352,000,000.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.—Backed by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's somewhat more forceful attitude toward Nazi Germany, the export guarantee bill was given second reading in the House of Commons today.

The bill would increase from £50,000,000 (\$352,000,000) to £75,000,000 (\$528,000,000) the total export guarantee fund. It also contains a provision for material assistance to China.

R. S. Hudson, secretary of the overseas trade department, described the bill as one way, "without precedent in our history," Great Britain might fight "unfair foreign competition."

No Direct Reference to Germany. Members of Parliament carefully avoided direct reference to Germany. Hudson linked the export drive with rearmament when he declared that "in the world of power politics, undoubtedly the trade of this country to a very large extent is dependent on the question of whether or not the world believes we are in earnest about our schemes of rearmament."

The major points of Hudson's speech defending the bill were approved by the Government opposition, especially when he indicated the Government was going into the fight on a long-term basis to build up a trade war with Germany.

Regarding the many vacant judgeships, the President said that he thought he had an appointment made yesterday but that it did not go through. He declined to say when the Cabinet and other appointments might be expected, explaining that under the circumstances it was better not to set a date.

Two Questions Undecided. Among questions on which he said there had been no decision was one relating to the establishment of Government airplane factories and another as to the inclusion of Mrs. Roosevelt's papers with his own at the Hyde Park repository.

The President said that he would talk with Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain, after the cabinet meeting this afternoon.

Talkative on One Topic. Roosevelt was talkative on only one topic today, and that was for the benefit of the local newspapers which have been campaigning against the destruction of Japanese cherry trees to make way for a new Jefferson Memorial near the tide basin. Laughingly observing that the Washington reporters had been "free minded" for the last two or three weeks, he said he was happy to announce that the National Park Planning Commission had decided to plant American pink and white dogwood along the Potomac River driveway leading to the tide basin. The planting, he added, would commence in the spring. When a reporter, with the ratio of American dogwood to Japanese cherry trees would be 5 to 3, the President, recognizing his questioner as a veteran political reporter, replied that in view of their ages, the ratio probably would be 16 to 1.

The press conference had a homey atmosphere today. Among the guests behind the President's chair were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Louis Howe, widow of the President's confidential secretary, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Gray and their two children, and Miss Marys Chase, dancer, protégée of Mrs. Roosevelt.

In addition to guaranteed export credits, the Financial Times advocated new trade agreements, protective or punitive tariffs, more effective private sales efforts, and as a last resort, direct Government subsidies for exports.

Vilém Popelka, head of the Czechoslovak financial mission which is here to try to get the remainder of a proposed \$20,000,000 (\$140,280,000) guaranteed loan from Britain and France, decided to return to Prague to consult his Government.

It was understood a hitch developed over British-French hesitation to make further unconditional advances to the revised Central European state until it was known whether Germany would stand to profit by them. The Czechoslovak Government already has been lent \$10,000,000 by Britain.

STATE SUES TWO BANKS ON INSURANCE FUND CLAIM

Action to Recover Part of Amount Not Returned and Earnings on the Money.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 14.—Attorney-General Roy McKelrick sued two Jefferson City banks today for an accounting of profits from funds deposited in the old 16-2-3 fire insurance rate case, and to recover money spent from these funds.

The action, filed in the Cole County Circuit Court on behalf of Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson, asked the Central Missouri Trust Co. for the difference between \$1,375,911.13 deposited and \$1,226,986.53 which was returned to the State April 4, and for earnings on the entire amount.

It asked the Exchange National Bank for earnings made on a \$250,000 deposit which was returned in fact last spring.

Roosevelt to Talk to Garner On New Legislative Program

Continued From Page One.

He was indicated at his press conference today, when he declined to amplify remarks on the Civil Service portion of his governmental reorganization proposal last year which the House refused to accept. When he was reminded that Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, had said recently that there was no disagreement between the President and himself as to the objectives of the White House Civil Service proposals, the President said there never had been any difficulties regarding objectives.

A reporter asked if a single commissioner instead of a three-man commission could be called an "objective." The President declined to answer, saying that the press could stick to the word "objective."

The White House proposal to substitute a single commissioner for the present three-man Civil Service Commission was one of the important reasons why the House rejected the reorganization bill approved by the Senate.

No Word on Cabinet. The President was not committed on other subjects. He said that he was not yet prepared to make any announcement regarding the successors of Attorney-General Cummings and Secretary of Commerce Roper, and dismissed a question regarding the possibility of the appointment of Gov. Murphy of Michigan to a high Federal post by saying that he had read a great many reports of such an appointment, which after all, were just newspaper stories.

He said that he did not know of any more Cabinet resignations. For several months, Washington gossip has had Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary of the Navy Swanson resigning. There has been little or no evidence to substantiate these rumors.

Regarding the many vacant judgeships, the President said that he thought he had an appointment made yesterday but that it did not go through. He declined to say when the Cabinet and other appointments might be expected, explaining that under the circumstances it was better not to set a date.

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PROPOSAL IN PASADENA PARK TO CUT AUTO LICENSE FEES

Ordinance to Get Final Reading Tonight Before Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Pasadena Park has invited all residents of the community to attend a special meeting of the board tonight for the first reading of an ordinance to reduce village automobile license fees.

H. C. Bleckschmidt, clerk of the board, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the board was proposing to charge a flat fee of \$3, instead of the present sliding scale which ranges from \$3.50 to \$8.50. The village has 125 automobiles and the average license payment this year was \$5.50, he said.

Bleckschmidt said an increase in the assessed valuation of real estate in the village had made possible the license reduction. The village, which has incurred no bonded indebtedness since it was incorporated about four years ago, will close its books this year with a \$350 increase in its cash balance, he asserted.

WIDOW OF AUTO CRASH VICTIM WINS JUDGMENT FOR \$10,000

Verdict Returned Against Man Who Served Workhouse Term After Collision With Taxi.

A \$10,000 judgment was returned yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell in favor of Mrs. Ethel Kroeter, whose husband, August Kroeter, a taxi cab driver, was killed Oct. 22, 1937, when his cab was struck by an automobile driven by Gordon Matusofsky, 730 Westgate avenue. The judgment was against Matusofsky.

The collision occurred at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue. George J. Schmeder, a passenger in Kroeter's cab, was killed also. Matusofsky subsequently was sentenced to two concurrent six-month workhouse sentences on manslaughter charges growing out of the collision and to 90 days in the Workhouse on a careless driving charge.

Matusofsky, who resides at 730 Westgate avenue, University City, is president of the Independent Bottle Co.

EX-CONVICT GETS TWO YEARS

Interrupts Trial to Plead Guilty of Burglary.

David Krantz, a former convict, interrupted his trial on a charge of larceny before a jury in Circuit Judge David J. Murphy's court yesterday, changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was charged with the theft of an accordion from an automobile in Forest Park last July 14.

KING PUTS RUMANIA ON ONE-PARTY BASIS

Carol's Decree Creates "Front of Rebirth," Outlaws All Other Political Groups.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Dec. 14.—A royal decree created last night a political "Front of Rumanian Rebirth," as the single instrument of political expression in Rumania.

Leaders of several old political parties gave their support to the front, which was designed to replace the quarrelsome elements of many dissolved political groups. The Government hoped to win the cooperation of some elements still holding aloof.

Julius Maniu, leader of the old Peasant Party, withheld his approval, Maniu, who has been negotiating for administrative reforms in his native Transylvania, submitted a long manifesto to King Carol, setting forth objections to Rumania's new and broadly authoritarian constitution.

Another leader who could not immediately be drawn into the front was Istrate Micescu, who was Foreign Minister in the Government of Octavian Goga.

Other political party leaders still outside the front included Constantin Bratianu, former Liberal Party chief; George Bratianu, leader of the dissident Liberals, and an outstanding financial expert; and Virgil Madgearu, former Finance Minister.

The decree emphasized that the front was to be the country's only legal political organization. Political activity in any other formation was to be regarded as "secret" and consequently illegal and punishable by loss of civil rights for two to five years.

All parliamentary candidates are to be chosen from the front when it is re-established under the new constitution, along with virtually all other candidates for public posts.

Members of the Crown Council, which includes all living former Premiers except Maniu, are ex-officio members of the front. Any Rumanian man or woman 21 years of age or more may apply for membership, except soldiers and judges.

JURORS WHO DANCED, DRANK
MUST SERVE JAIL SENTENCE

Illinois Supreme Court Says Conduct of Two in Chicago Was Contemptuous.

USED AUTOMOBILE

SPECIAL
NEW TIRES, checked and ready for Winter driving. heater, Winter lubricant, anti-freeze. Cars like new!
1763—Fiyam '38 De L. Cpe. 680
1801—De Soto '37 Coupe 400
30 Years in Business
Weber
Implement & Automobile Co.
Do Sole and Fiyom Distributors
19th to 19th, on Locust St.
Open TH 9 P. M. Evenings. GA. 3387

'35 Ford Coupe; good condition. Bargain. **\$210** DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 OLIVE

'36 Ford Coupe; clean; reconditioned motor — — Down **\$95** JOHNSON MOTORS 3000

JOHNSON MOTORS 4009 LOCUST
FORD—'31 Victoria coupe; \$85. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.
FORD—'35; radio; heater, \$185. **BOYD-GHOMI, 536 DE SALAVERIE.**
FORD—'37, clean, \$345; Chevrolet, '37, \$385; terms, trade. 3925 Easton.
HUP—'30, 4-PASS. COUPE; NEW TIRES \$59.50. 4995 NATURAL BRIDGE.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—Coupe; '37; like new; real beauty; \$595; no trade; \$129 down. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS - 46 G COUPE: \$329; REAL BUY.
4995 NATURAL BRIDGE.
OLDS - 6, '32, SPORT COUPE, \$149;
REAL BUY, 4995 NATURAL BRIDGE.
PACKARD - '36, CLUB COUPE, \$499;
REAL BARGAIN, 4995 NAT. BRIDGE.
FLEMOUTH - Coupe: '37; 15,000 miles
radio, sacrifice: \$445; terms. 2704 Ma-
Nair.
FLEMOUTH - '37 de luxe; radio, basket-
good shape. C.A. 83065 after 6 p.m.
FLEMOUTH - Coupe: 1933; like new
\$195; \$50 down. Western, 4454 E. Main.
FORD - '38 coupe. \$345.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaltiere.
STUDEBAKER—1936 custom coupe; run
 like seat; one owner; low mileage; \$375.
Oscar G. Snipes, 314 N. Sarah, at Lindal.
REDFX—'37, like new, radio, etc., \$104
 down. 3925 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale
FORD—'30 roadster; perfect; like new
 '30. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

1936 Buick Touring Sedan
Series 40; radio, heater, white wall tires. Really a good one. Special this week, \$725. Buy now while buying is good.

STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY.

'37 Buick Touring Tudor Sedan
Radio, heater, exceptionally clean. Special, \$595. Buy now while buying is good.
STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY,
3101 Locust Newstead 2330

W BUICK—'36 2-door touring sedan
10 series; perfect; only **\$499**

ILCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Fifth

**BUICK—1936 sedan; trunk, radio, heater,
side mounts; beauty; \$495; \$100 down
trade. Western, 4454 Easton.**

W BUICK—'36 4-door touring sedan
radio, heater; like **\$527**

WILCOCKSON MOTORS, 3906 W. Pk.
BUICK—1935 STANDARD SEDAN, \$2995.
REAL BUY. 4995 NATURAL BRIDGE
BUICK—'37-41, \$595; '36-41, \$445; '38
perfect, \$245. 3925 Easton.
BUICK—'31 small 8, \$150.
BOYD-GIOMI, 630 DeBaltieri.
BUICK—'38-41 touring; brand-new; big
saving; guaranty, 1695 S. Kingshighway

'37 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
Radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires
fine car at a big saving. Packard dealer
F. W. WHITE MOTOR CO. 3121 OLIVE

'38 Chevrolet
De L. Sport Sedan; like new.
Bargain.

\$395

DOWNTOWN
CHEVROLET
CO.
2300 OLIVE

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan; A1; \$95
looks new — — — Down
JOHNSON MOTORS 3839
LOCUST

37 CHEVROLET TOURING SEDAN
Unusually clean; \$445; 30-day guarantee
F. W. WHITE MOTOR CO. 3131 OLIVE

37 Chevrolet Master De Luxe \$445
2-Door Touring; like new
MIDWEST 5425 EASTON RD. 3540

36 Chevrolet 1005 DOWNTOWN

Town Sedan
paint, motor,
and tires good
335 2300 OLIVE

CHEVROLET—'35 master, 8352.
ROST-GOMI, 630 DE BALIVIER.

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe, radio, heater
white walls, \$100 down. 3925 RASLER.

CHEVROLET—1935 sport sedan, handsome
8753 Marmouche av.

'35 Chrysler Air-Flow De L. Sed.
Exceptionally clean. Cost over \$1600.00.
Will sell at this price, \$1250.00.
STANLEY MORRIS COMPANY
3101 Locust NW 2522

CHRYSLER—Airliner—'35 perfect; like new
cheap; terms. 2704 McNAIR.

CHRYSLER—Touring sedan, 1937, almost
new; 8335; terms. 2704 McNAIR.

DE SOTO—'35 4-dr.; \$1195
exceptional.
FREDUND PONTIAC CO.
8225 Belmont.

'35 SOUTHWEST 4-door touring; radio; 8335
BOYD-GIOMI, 630 DE BALIVIER.

DE SOTO—'33 SEDAN; LIKE NEW, \$1195
9500 NATURAL BRIDGE.

'37 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful finish. Very low mileage.
Black and white. Extra long and
easy terms.
NORTH RIDE PONTIAC
4333 N. Grand

'36 DODGE TOURING SEDAN

Original finish! mechanical
best buy in town. Only \$2435.
Century Models, 3618 S. Kingsway

'36 Dodge Touring Sedan, box \$104
body, burgundy. 1930-32
Johnson Motors 2020
E. 12th

'37 Dodge 3-Door Touring \$470
body, white, dual rad-
street; exceptionally clean
MIDCITY, 5438 EASTON - \$240

'36 Dodge Sedan, real \$28
body, burgundy. 1930-32
LOWEY 7423 Manchester - \$101

'36 Dodge 3-Door Touring \$31
body, white, dual rad-
street; exceptionally clean
MIDCITY, 5438 EASTON, Rm. 2546.

DODGE - '35 3-door touring \$170.
BOYD-HUGHES, 636 D. BALVIERE
DODGE - '35 3-door sedan, 1930-32
2225; terms. 7424 McNair.

DODGE - '37 4-door touring, 1930.
BOYD-HUGHES, 636 D.
DODGE - '35 3-door sedan, 1930-32
1920 N. FURBIDGE.

WALFORD - '37 3-door sedan \$397
like new
ELLCOCKSON MOTORS, 2000 W. 7th

'36 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; needs \$166
minor work
MIDCITY - 5438 EASTON, Rm. 2546.

SH GRHAM & YOUNG SELLING
Superchargers, overdrive, radial
tires, whitewall, 30-day guar-
antee.

P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO. 3121 10th
Phone - 1532. EASTON, 3230; REAL BUYS
1532 N. FURBIDGE.

MUDSON - 1931 Sedan; 1931; special
\$35 cash. Towners, 4464
Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

FORECLOSURE SALE

Save \$75 to \$150

The following cars have been foreclosed under the terms of the chattel mortgage. They are being sold for the amount due on them. You can save \$75 to \$150. All are in good condition, ready for winter. Small down payment. Trade-in allowances—\$150 to \$250.

'37 Packard Sedan; extras —————	\$4
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Tour. Sedan ———	\$4
'37 Dodge Sedan; heater, extras ———	\$4
'37 Chev. Master De Luxe Coupe ———	\$4
'37 Ford Clubster —————	\$4
'37 Plymouth Sedan —————	\$4
'37 Ford '30? Coach —————	\$4
'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan —————	\$4
'36 Chev. Master De Luxe Sedan ———	\$4
'36 Chevrolet Coach —————	\$4
'36 Ford Coach —————	\$4
'36 Ford De Luxe Sedan —————	\$4
'36 Ford Town Sedan —————	\$4
'37 Studebaker Dictator —————	\$4
'36 Packard Sedan —————	\$4
'36 Chevrolet Coach —————	\$4
'36 Ford Coach —————	\$4
'36 Chevrolet Coupe —————	\$4
'36 Chrysler Sedan —————	\$4
'36 Chev. Coupe —————	\$4

Welfare Finance
1029 N. Grand

Partner with experience
money can be located through
Foot-Dispatch want ad column

CADILLAC

"SPECIAL"

'37 WILLYS 4-Door
'36 LAFAYETTE
'36 PLYMOUTH
'36 GRAHAM
'36 PLYMOUTH
'34 CHRYSLER
'32 NASH SEDAN
'32 FORD V-8
100' Other
Take Up Bids
GUARANTEE
2300

REMEMBER

'38 Chev. DeLuxe Tour. Sedan, low mileage, good tires, trunk —————

'38 Dodge Coach, excellent paint & tires —————

'37 Buick Special Coupe, very low mileage, good tires, looks new —————

'37 Chev. Sport Coupe, looks like new, radio & heater, good tires —————

'37 Chev. Master Tour. Sedan, looks & runs like new, low mileage —————

'37 Ford 40 Tudor, trunk, radio, unusually clean, new tires —————

'36 Chev. DeLuxe Tour. Sedan, extras, nearly clean, good tires and paint. —————

BARFORD

5



Cadillac Standard

Reconditioned and Guaranteed
With Low Cost O. M. A. C.

OLIVER

4140 LACLEDE

XMAS SPECIAL

'32 Ford Coupe; radio, heater

'32 Buick Sedan; perfect —

'32 Terraplane Coach; A-1 —

'32 Ford De Luxe Coach; electric top —

'32 Doble De Luxe Coach; A-1

'32 Dodge Sedan; trunk —

'37 Chevrolet Tour Sedan; A-1

'37 Buick Cab.; radio; perfect

'37 Buick Coach; trunk —

Small Down Payment, Easy Trade

STEINER AUTOMOBILES

4621 Delmar

Sedans For Sale

MUP-1928 SEDAN, \$159; L. 4099 NATURAL BRIDGE.

LA SALLE—Sedan; latest 1937 Buick; radio; heater; trunk; light; real beauty; terrific; City Finance Corp., 420

'37 OLDSMOBILE TOURING Sedan, heater, dresser, whitewall tires; car looks like new; F. W. WHITE MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 touring car, heater, trunk; like new; trade.

WELFARE FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand

OLDS 6—Sedan; '35; trunk; heater; radio. Western, 4454 E. 12th

OLDS—'35 de luxe, radio, heater, Buick, '35, 3935 E. 12th

OLDS—'35 de luxe, radio, heater, trunk; car looks like new; F. W. WHITE MOTOR CO.

'36 PACKARD TOURING Sedan, heater, defroster, trunk; car looks like new; F. W. WHITE MOTOR CO.

'38 Plymouth De L. Tour. very low mileage. Polish a new one. 2375

STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY
2101 Locust NEW

PAYSON—'35 de luxe tour. 2070-2101, 3000 DE SAL

STOCK INDEX

IRREGULAR ON LIGHTER TURNOVER

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

The Fact Prices Had Risen in Five Consecutive Sessions Brings Some Profit Taking While End of Week Is Check to Buying.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Leading stocks made a few feeble rallying gestures in today's market, then backed into a downward drift for losses of fractions to a point or more.

Utilities tilted upward at the last and a handful of aircrafts and specialties resisted, but most stocks acted tired throughout and the majority huddled behind minus signs after a moderate revival in the first hour. Extreme declines were shaded in some cases at the close, but buyers were notably indifferent.

The fact volume dwindled substantially on the reaction was seen as an encouraging factor. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares. Business prospects continued same as when the market was at the apex and foreign affairs commanded scant attention. At the same time, some trading forces cashed in profits on the theory five consecutive advancing sessions called for at least a technical consolidation of gains.

A break of more than four points in Year-end was a bit unsettling. In Year-end tax selling here, as well as in other stocks, contributed to the ragged performance of the list, brokers said.

Bethlehem Steel came back on announcement of a Maritime Commission contract for three new ships calling for about \$10,000,000. In the retreating column were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Packard, Twentieth Century-Fox, Union Carbide, Western Union and Santa Fe.

Douglas Aircraft hit a new year's high before slipping. Youngtown Steel Door, strong yesterday, also touched a new 1938 peak and held most of its improvement.

Favored stocks included North American, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Bendix, Eastern Air Lines, Owens-Illinois and Dow Chemical.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off of a cent a bushel and corn was down 1/4 to 1/2 cent. In late transactions, wheat was off 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent.

Sterling, near mid-afternoon, was down 11-16 of a cent at \$4.86 13-16 and the French franc was 00 1/2 of a cent lower at 263 cents.

News of the Day.
Followers of the motors noted this week's output in the automotive field was estimated at 109,905 units against 100,705 last week and \$2,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

Talk of curtailment in the California oil district added the petroleum stocks. A lift in the export copper price, coincident with broadening of demand in foreign countries, helped red metal shares.

Merchants' Review, a new publication, was launched today, offering a new line of products. Unfilled orders represented a new line of products.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The position of the Chicago stock market was mixed. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was 226.80, up 1.10 points from 225.70.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The following is a summary of the closing prices of the leading stocks as reported by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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CHICAGO TRUCKERS' CONTRACT
Union Gets Wage Increase and Higher Overtime Pay.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — Illinois truck drivers and operators in the Chicago area signed a new wage scale contract yesterday granting the drivers wage increases.
The new contract, effective for one year from Jan. 1, 1939 provided for a weekly wage increase of \$2 and boosts the rate of overtime pay from the present 75 cents an hour to between 85 cents and a dollar an hour depending on the size of the truck. Between 12,000 and 15,000 drivers will benefit.

FORMER HUSBAND OF RUTH ETING DENIES THREATS

Martin Snyder Testifies He Shot Myrl Alderman in Self-Defense—Wouldn't Harm Singer.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16. — In sentences peppered with slang and hints of scandal, Martin Snyder told his story in court yesterday of how and why he shot and wounded Myrl Alderman, pianist and former accompanist for Snyder's divorced wife, the radio singer, Ruth Etting.
The shooting occurred in Alderman's home the night of Oct. 15. Miss Etting and Snyder's daughter by a previous marriage, Edith Snyder, who is Miss Etting's secretary, were there.
Snyder, who was Miss Etting's manager and husband for 17 years, declared he fired only because he believed Alderman was about to try to kill him. Snyder said he had no intention of killing Alderman and merely fired in his direction without taking aim, because Alderman

Admits Then Denies Killing Watchman



ROBERT BLANKENSHIP
Photographed last night at the Alton Police Station.

had produced a pistol from his pocket while sitting on a piano bench.
Denying prosecution testimony, Snyder asserted he never had threatened to shoot Miss Etting and Alderman.
Drunk When He Made Threat.
He said he was drunk when he told Miss Etting by telephone on York last January he would come to California and kill her and himself.
"Did you ever at any time, drunk or sober, have any intent to kill Miss Etting?" asked Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler. "Never, not at no time."
"Or Mr. Alderman?" "Never."
"Or your daughter?" "That's ridiculous."

Snyder is accused of attempting to murder Miss Etting and his daughter as well as Alderman. Miss Snyder testified she shot at her father after he shot Alderman and after he struggled with Miss Etting for possession of the singer's own pistol.
Snyder also denied he kidnapped Alderman, as charged, at a Hollywood radio studio and forced him to go to the Alderman home, where the women were.
He said Alderman willingly accompanied him home and that he, Snyder, did not draw his own pistol until he saw Alderman produce a pistol.

Wanted to Discuss Settlement.
Snyder testified he went to the Alderman home to get to the bottom of reports that Alderman and Miss Etting were married and to discuss property settlement matters in connection with Snyder-Etting divorce of November, 1937.
After he, Alderman and the women gathered in the music room, Snyder said, Miss Etting denied she and Alderman were married.
He said he asked, "Then you're living here and Edith knows about it?" and Miss Etting retorted, "That's none of your—business."
Alderman echoed, "That's right, it's none of your—business," and then produced a pistol, Snyder testified. He said it was then he fired in Alderman's direction.
The one light in the room flickered, Snyder said, and he heard Alderman say, "Honey, get that—"

Miss Etting cried, "You dirty—what have you done to my baby?" the defendant testified.
Snyder said he ran outside later with Miss Etting and his daughter in pursuit, had a neighbor summon police, and waited until they arrived.
Tells of Ride With Alderman.
On the ride home with Alderman, Snyder said, he accused the pianist of breaking up his home, while he, Snyder, was in Chicago.
"I told him," Snyder testified, "You had a picture of Ruth in a bathing suit and were going around showing it to everybody and saying, 'Do you recognize her?—look at that bedroom eyes—that's my new honey.' Boy, when I tickle the ivories, no matter how big they are, they got to fall!"
Snyder said as they approached the house Alderman told him: "I'll tell you the real truth, Colonel. Ruth chased me, I didn't chase her. I had to support my wife and baby. But I was indebted to Ruth. She loaned me \$500 at a crack, a couple of times."
Alderman and Miss Etting eloped to Las Vegas Wednesday by plane and were married in the midst of the trial. Alderman's divorce from his second wife became final last week.

Second Wife on Stand.
The second wife, Alma, testified she parked near Alderman's home last Sept. 22, about three weeks before the shooting, and saw Alderman and Etting arrive there about midnight. The witness said Miss Etting emerged about 7:30 a. m. and Alderman at 11.
When Alderman was in a hospital recovering from Snyder's wound, she said, he refused to see her and their 14-month-old baby. She is suing Miss Etting for \$150,000 damages, charging she stole Alderman's love.

ALTON KILLING SUSPECT WANTED IN PEORIA, TOO

Police There Say Blankenship Led Robber Gang in 11 Illinois Counties.

Robert Blankenship, who first admitted and then denied killing August Mayford, Alton private watchman, was described by Chief of Police Leo Kamins of Peoria, Ill., last night as head of a robbery gang sought in 11 Central Illinois counties.
Chief Kamins said he would seek to obtain custody of Blankenship, 35-year-old former steel worker, now held in the Edwardsville jail. He said that the gang headed by Blankenship had a "warehouse" which was uncovered in Peoria about six months ago. Eight men were arrested and search began for Blankenship.
Arrested Wednesday night in Winchester, Ill., Blankenship was trapped through information furnished by two Peoria detectives.
Chief Kamins related a prisoner in Tazewell County jail at Pekin, whom they questioned for four days, named Blankenship as head of the gang and told the detectives where he could be found at Winchester, the Chief said.
Employees of an Ashland (Ill.) bank viewed Blankenship yesterday at the Alton police station but could not identify him as one of the men who had robbed the bank of \$2000 Dec. 2.
Earlier, Sheriff Harry Montgomery of Winchester had said Blankenship admitted the bank robbery as well as the killing of Mayford in Alton. Mayford was beaten and shot to death Oct. 16, 1937. His body was found 15 days later in a cornfield near Edwardsville with nine bullet wounds in the back and marks of a violent beating.

GOLD IMPORTS TO U. S. RISE
Increase to \$76,625,963 in Week Ending Dec. 9.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Gold imports increased about \$10,000,000 to \$76,625,963 in the week ended Dec. 9. Commerce Department figures showed receipt during the week of \$24,794,389 from France; \$7,866,946 from the Netherlands; \$32,032,498 from the United Kingdom; \$7,048,742 from Argentina; \$2,822,642 from Japan and \$1,016,467 from the Philippines.
Silver imports tripled from recent low levels to \$7,602,417 during the week. Shipments included \$7,023,949 from England; \$181,020 from Canada, and \$234,234 from Mexico.
No gold was exported and silver shipments out of the country amounted to only \$37,469 during the week.

SMART CHOICE
"YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN TO CHOOSE HYDE PARK"
IT'S TRUE LAGER BEER
Aged for Months



HYDE PARK BREWERIES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FOUR DIRECTORS APPOINTED FOR NEW FARM LABORATORIES

They Will Carry on Experiments to Find New Uses for Surplus Commodities.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Four Government scientists with an aggregate service of 53 years in the Agriculture Department received appointments yesterday as directors of the four new Federal agricultural research laboratories.
Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, who will be in charge of the work to find new uses for surplus farm commodities, announced the appointments as follows:
O. E. May, 37 years old, for the Northern laboratory at Peoria, Ill.; D. F. J. Lynch, 47, for the Southern laboratory at New Orleans; P. A. Wells, 32, for the Eastern laboratory in Philadelphia, and T. L. Swenson, 44, for the Western laboratory in the San Francisco Bay region.

BEST REASON IN THE WORLD

Man Advertises Farm for Sale; He Is "Too Easy to Work."

LILLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 16. — E. M. Lynch of Lillington, Route 3,

advertised his farm for sale in a newspaper yesterday. He listed "two tobacco barns, good house, tenant house, store and filling station, now doing business."
Then he added: "Reason for selling—too easy to work."

Traffic Club Party.
Underprivileged children will be guests of the Traffic Club of St. Louis at its luncheon meeting Monday at Hotel Jefferson. There will be gifts and entertainment for the youngsters.

SPECIAL SALE OF ILLUMINATED LIONEL PASSENGER TRAINS

Complete in Every Respect! Will Thrill the Heart of Any Youngster!

- It's a Remote Control Outfit
- Illuminated Engine & Coaches
- The Popular "O" Gauge Size
- Realistic - Type Steam Locomotive
- Complete With Fine Transformer



A \$17.50 VALUE!

\$11.98

Has realistic steam locomotive with triple-action driving wheels; tender; 3 double-truck illuminated coaches; 12 sections of "O" gauge track; transformer and lock-on connections—all complete—nothing else to buy for only

OUR WELLSTON STORE & KINGSHIGHWAY STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL XMAS

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
811 NORTH 6TH ST. 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 6301 EASTON AVE.

GIFTS like these are sure to please!

Buy Lasting Gifts at Hellrung & Grimm On Easy Terms



\$139.75 Living-Room Suite

Save \$41.75 on this handsome Living-Room Suite. A beauty in design and construction. Done in the 18th Century Period and upholstered in Boucle. Solid mahogany base. A wonderful value. \$1.75 A WEEK*



WITH RECLINING FEATURE Complete With Ottoman

\$27.75

50c A WEEK*



Walnut Cedar Chest

A beautiful Chest with handsome matched walnut exterior and aromatic cedar lining. Generously proportioned and constructed like all fine Lane Chests. 50c A WEEK*



AMAZING PHILCO OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

This \$25 PHILCO WIRELESS Record Player

Included At No Extra Cost With This Newest 1939

PHILCO RADIO MODEL 36XX \$79.95

And Your Old Set

Record Player Plays 10 or 12 inch Records through your Radio without connecting wires to the set.

No Connection... No Easy to Operate.

Has Concealed Light on Tone Arm.

Can be used in any part of the house without connecting wires to the set.

Both Record Player and Radio \$104.95 value for only \$79.95.

EASY TERMS

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass
Downtown Store Open Every Night. Cass Ave. Store Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Nights
Free Parking Lot on Lucas Avenue Between 9th and 10th
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ARONBERG'S COMPLETE GLASSES
6th & St. Charles
Dr. Buscher, O. D.
Gold-Filled Frame — \$2.95
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frame.
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE!
OPEN SAT. NITE

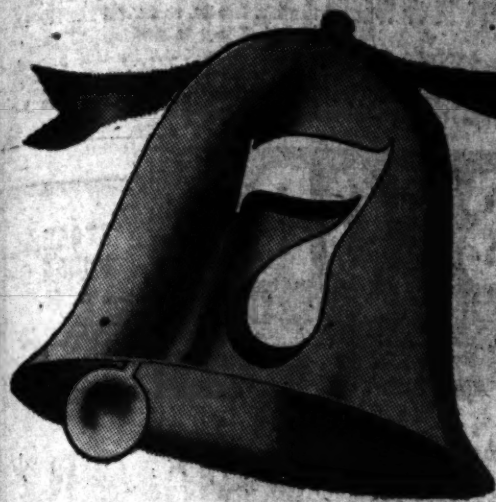
STAR SQUARE'S REORGANIZATION Sale
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Auto Accessories, Electric Appliances and Home Needs!
SAVE UP TO 1/2
EASY TERMS NO CASH DOWN

TIRES
Save Up to 50% On
First Line Safety-Tires
List \$10.00 — \$5.15
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BATTERIES
Guaranteed 26 Months
30 Plate Batteries
\$4.99
35 Plate Batteries
\$5.99
40 Plate Batteries
\$6.99
45 Plate Batteries
\$7.99
50 Plate Batteries
\$8.99
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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 2 AND 3, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S MEN'S STORE



more shopping days
until Christmas!

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

\$1.50 imported mogadores

the kind of ties men buy for themselves!
Here's a chance to solve your gift problem quickly, satisfactorily and economically. 1200 brand-new Mogadores... fine imported Swiss patterns in corded effects. Buy for every man's name on your list. Gift boxed on request.

99c

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

your gift problem solved!
...give him slippers



leather lined—hand-turned soles

\$2.98

Easy on the feet, easy on the eye and something he will want to get his foot into at night. Opera, Everett and Romeo styles. In brown, blue, burgundy and black fine kid. Sizes 6½ to 11.

(Street Floor.)

gloves are
always welcome

pigskins or mochas

\$2.98

Smart pigskins in cork, gray or black clasp or slip-on style. Mochas are gray with hand-sewn or black embroidered backs. All sizes. He'll give you a hand for a gift so thoughtful.

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

improve your holiday "attitude" in
a new 'Proctor House'
hat by Knox

a swell gift
idea, too **\$5.00**

The wide brim, perfectly welt-edged, sweeps in flowing line from the sharp tilt of the back—swing to a "snap" of distinctive grace. Choose it in bison brown, slate gray or Raleigh green.

(Men's Hat—Fourth Floor.)



A 3-WAY CLOTHING

SMASH!

\$38 and \$45 2-pants suits
a nationally known make...all are new...
many in advance spring patterns and colors

also new topcoats
and overcoats all
at one low price

\$31.85
EACH



SUITS IN NEW
PATTERNS,
STYLES AND
MODELS

New greens, new
blues, new browns,
new grays, new tans

Banjo stripes,
chalk stripes,
herringbones,
solid effects.

Single and Double
Breasted Lounge
Models!

Single and Double
Breasted Regulars.

SIZES:
REGULARS
SHORTS

LONGS, STOUTS

10-PAY PLAN

A convenient way to buy
suits, topcoats and over-
coats. Make ten weekly
payments. No carrying
charge.

\$38 and \$45 new 2-trouser suits
advertised in Esquire magazine
but we cannot mention the name

Every Suit brand-new! Many are tailored of advance Spring wools in patterns never shown before. Because of the extreme low price, all tags and labels have been removed to hide the maker's identity—but we can't hide the fine quality and smart good looks of the Suits. We've never offered more for

\$31.85

\$38 to \$55 topcoats and o'coats
The most popular models, patterns and wools. Many
they're sensational at the low price of, each

\$31.85

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR
DIRECTLY TO THE MEN'S STORE
FOURTH FLOOR

Traffic Club Party.
privileged children will be
of the Traffic Club of St.
at its luncheon meeting Mon.
Hotel Jefferson. There will
be entertainment for the
sters.

MINATED
TRAINS

any Youngster!



Phone Orders
2070 • FREE DELIVERY

VALUE!

11.98

Not in
Catalog

Y NIGHT TILL XMAS

RE CO.

6301 EASTON AVE.

please!

ms

Chair

for "HIS"
GIFT!

G



Extra Large 72x90 Part
Wool Double \$3.98
Blankets, Only



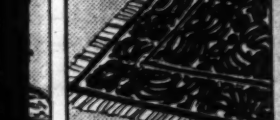
3x5-Ft. Chenille Rug,
Fringed on All
Four Sides \$4.95



Child's Blackboard, Cash
& Carry Special 29c
at only



Metal Smoker, with Dis-
appearing Ash
Receiver \$1.00



24-Pc. Aluminum Kitchen
Utensil Set \$11.95
Worth \$19.50



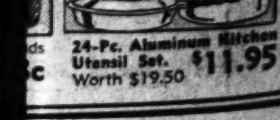
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Utensil Set \$11.95
Worth \$19.50



24-Pc. Aluminum Kitchen
Utensil Set \$11.95
Worth \$19.50



24-Pc. Aluminum Kitchen
Utensil Set \$11.95
Worth \$19.50



YOUTH SHOT ON FLEEING FROM THREE POLICEMEN

Says He and Two Companions Were on Way to Dance; Suffers Minor Flesh Wound.

A 17-year-old Negro was shot in the left arm last night by Police Lieut. Martin Cliffe when he and two companions fled after Cliffe and two other policemen tried to stop them for questioning in an alley between Olive and Locust streets, west of Leffingwell avenue. The youth, who said he was Sam Williams, 2837 Walnut street, was arrested a short time later at a physicians' office where he went for treatment. He suffered only a minor flesh wound. He and the other two, who had been arrested after a chase, said they were on their way through the alley to a nearby dance hall.

Gettysburg Veteran Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 15.—Oliver E. Davis, 92 years old, who fought in the Battle of Gettysburg, died yesterday. Davis served in the

Twelfth Illinois Cavalry. A brother, Isaac, was killed and another brother, Edward, was wounded at Gettysburg.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY LOSES MULE TO MOUNTAIN LION

By the Associated Press.

Finda Favorite Pack Animal With Torn Leg and His Partner Shoots Him.

By the Associated Press.

DEATH VALLEY, Cal., Dec. 15.—A few days ago Scott heard a rather weak braying. He had emerged from his hideaway shack

years old, who was the victim of a mountain lion.

"She's packed a million and a half in pounds," Scotty used to say, fondling the black mule whose hair was graying. "Guess no other mule has done anything like that. I rode 28,000 miles on her through the rocks."

Today the 62-year-old desert man was out alone with Scotty, the last of his old string of mules. She is 35.

"It's broke," Johnson said, after inspecting the wound. Scotty, with tears in his eyes, handed his pistol to Johnson, saying quietly: "I won't."

"I'll use my rifle," said Johnson.

to feed Slim and Betty. Betty alone answered his call.

He found Slim down, with a torn right hind leg. Then he went to the castle, five miles away, and met his partner, Albert M. Johnson.

"The lions got Slim," he said. The two partners rode silently down to the shack.

"It's broke," Johnson said, after inspecting the wound. Scotty, with tears in his eyes, handed his pistol to Johnson, saying quietly: "I won't."

"I'll use my rifle," said Johnson.

RUSSIAN NORTH POLE FLYER KILLED IN MOSCOW CRASH

Valeri Chkalov Was Chief Pilot of Flight That Ended in Vancouver, Wash., in 1937.

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—Valeri Chkalov, one of the three Soviet Russian aviators who flew across the North Pole from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., in 1937, was killed yesterday in a crash when testing a new plane.

His death was announced in a

radio broadcast which gave no details.

Chkalov, 34 years old, was chief pilot of the 5400-mile trans-Polar flight which ended at Vancouver 68 hours after taking off from the Russian capital.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES RISE 26 PER CENT IN A WEEK

But Report Shows Average Is 2.5 Per Cent Less Than for Comparable Period Last Year.

Dollar value of department store

sales in St. Louis for the week ended last Saturday was 26.1 per cent greater than that for the preceding week but 2.5 per cent less than that for the comparable week last year. The comparisons were made in the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Bank.

For eight cities in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, including St. Louis, the total for the week ended Saturday was 28.3 per cent larger than that in the preceding week and one-tenth of 1 per cent larger than that in the like week last year.

STIX, BAER & FULLER • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

★ ★ ★ THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE ★ ★ ★

STORE HOURS
9 A. M.
TO
5:30 P. M.

STORE HOURS
9 A. M.
TO
5:30 P. M.



GLEAMING RAYON SATIN OPEN TOE

HOSTESS SLIPPERS

Wine Blue Black \$1.19

Very attractive, yet practical—you'll select a pair for yourself as well as for gifts. Styled with fancy gilt-color trim—draped vamp, open toe with hard leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 3½ to 8.

VISIT OUR GIFT SLIPPER SHOP

A host of attractive styles in leather, felt and satin—priced from

99c to \$1.99



Men's Gift SLIPPERS

Everetts \$1.98 or Opens

Styled on narrow and wide lasts—leather linings and leather soles. Choice of brown, burgundy, blue, green, red or black. Sizes 6 to 11.



CHILDREN'S STURDY SHOES

For Boys and Girls \$1.98

Fancy Oxfords, Kiltie tongue Oxfords, T-strap moccasin style Oxfords; brown, black or patent leathers; leather soles; sizes 8½ to 3 and 3½ to 8. Also high shoes in white, brown, black or patent. 8½ to 12.



\$1 Full-Fashioned Women's Chiffon Silk

HOSIERY

The Ideal Gift 69c

Including all types—sheer 3-thread, 45-gauge, silk crepe Hose—every pair is ringless. Lovely sheer three and four thread, high twist silk Hose with silk plated reinforced heels and toes. Ever-so-popular 5-thread street wear weight. Conservative 7-thread service silk Hose. Of course, all in the fashionable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

850 BRAND-NEW HOLIDAY DRESSES

Thrilling Selection \$6.98

Tired of sombre Winter frocks? Get a new flattering color such as Suez, Sheba, Aphrodite, Boy Blue—or a fresh new black with snowy white or metallic trims. Truly a selection of the very newest styles for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women. Also enchanting evening and dinner Dresses in sizes from 11 to 44.

Special Group \$5.90 DRESSES \$2.98

Black with White Lingerie or Metallic Touches as Well as New Bright Shades

If you seek smart style at a low price, by all means see this great group. Styles galore for most any daytime occasion. Rayon, Alpaca weaves, Matelasses and Acetate crepes in novelty weaves. Highlighting swing or straightline skirts... boleros and one-piece styles. Here's your chance to add one of two new frocks to your wardrobe at an exciting low price. Don't miss them!

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES 12 TO 44

LITTLE WOMEN'S SIZES 10½ TO 24½

From One of America's Leading Makers

Sample Sale Men's Fitted Travel Cases

Orig. \$2.50 1 OFF to \$1.98 NOW 3

All-leather Cases with zipper closings—included are 3 to 9 piece sets—just one of a kind, so come early!



Women's New Bags In a Gift Box \$1

Just arrived—a grand selection of smart styles in novelty top handles, business bags, underarm styles, zippers and pouches. Camel suede fabrics, simulated alligator, buffalo, calf or patent grains. Black, brown, wine, green and other modish colors.

\$1.98 Gloria Umbrellas All-over patterns or with fancy borders; novelty handles; black, brown, navy, green; also black and white. Each \$1.49 Umbrella in gift box

\$1 Child's Lined Gloves Girls' and boys' soft cape leather Gloves with fleece lining; snap button styles; black or brown; sizes 3 to 6 — 77c

\$1 Women's Zipper Gloves Suede bengaline Slippers with Talon zipper trim and initial; black or brown; sizes 3½ to 7½ — 79c



FAMED BRANDS! SLIPS, UNDIES AND GOWNS

Thrifty Priced \$1.19

"Corliss" 4-gore and bias cut Slips—developed in fine quality rayon satin—gorgeous lace trimmed and embroidered as well as practical tailored styles.

"Miss Thrifty" Pepperell's rayon crepe 4-gore Slips; tailored, embroidered or lace trimmed. Lace trimmed or tailored Dance Sets and Chemise—lace trimmed Bed Jackets. All in the popular tearose shade. Regular sizes.



CHILDREN'S GIFTS

TOTS' ADORABLE FROCKS

For Dress Up and Every Day — **\$1.98**

Pastel or darker color taffetas; combination plaids in prints with velvet; embroidered novelty fabrics, printed acetates, spun rayons and better cottons. Darling styles for 1 to 6 year olds.

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

For Little or Big Brother **\$1.39**

For the little fellow are adorable imported handmade Suits of fine cottons; also suits of poplin or broadcloth in solid colors and combinations. Sizes 1 to 3. Mannish styles for 3 to 6 year olds.

GIFTS FOR INFANTS

Handmade dresses, creepers, toddlers' dresses, blanket cloth bunnings. Also dresses, housecoats, wash suits, etc., for tots — **\$1**

BOYS' LINED MACKINAWs

Wool plaids; double breasted; four pockets) three-piece belts; maroon, blue, brown and gray plaid combinations. Sizes 8 to 18 — **\$4.49**

Youths' Two-Trouser Suits

Double-breasted coat with sports back; celanese lined; good fitting vest and two pair long trousers; new patterns and herringbones in green, blue, brown and gray; 10 to 21 — **\$10.95**

"Ferdinand, the Bull" Sweat Shirts, 59c Boys' Broadcloth or Polo Shirts — 59c Boys' All-Wool Mufflers — 38c

GIFTS FOR GIRLS

DRESSES of taffeta, acetates, embroidered novelties, spun rayons and dainty washable cottons. SWEATERS, short-sleeve, novelty knit or twin sets. Blanket cloth robes and cotton print housecoats. **\$1.98**

GIRLS' RAIN SETS

Military cape coat with matching beret; red or blue plaids; 8 to 16 — **\$1.98**

GIRLS' COTTON FROCKS

Princess styles! Dirndl! Gored Skirts! Cleverly trimmed! Variety of colors. 7 to 16 years — **\$1**

BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS

or 1 Pair Knickers & 1 Pair Long Trousers — **\$7.95**

Styled with double-breasted, sports-back coat—celanese lined—choice of 1 pair full-lined knickers with knit cuffs and 1 pair slacks—or two pairs of knickers. Green, blue, brown and gray patterns and herringbones. 8 to 15.

TRIM CORDUROY SUITS

Boys'; zipper jacket with sports back; zipper pocket; cavalier bound slash pockets; hip pockets trimmed with Cavalex. Made of Thicket corduroy in blue, brown, gray or green herringbone weave or herringbone plaid. Sizes 6 to 16 — **\$4.69**

SALE OF SONJA HENIE SWEATERS



\$1.98 to \$2.50 Kind \$1.49 AND \$1.98

She'll be thrilled with a "Sonja Henie" Sweater. Be sure and select Saturday at these marvelous savings. Skating Sweaters, slippers and twin sets in beautiful color combinations—12 styles in the most popular colorings. Sizes 34 to 40.



3 Initialed Monogram Scarfs

A personalized gift at a thrifty price—ascots, mufflers, reefers with self or knotted silk fringe; plain satin or crepes with satin stripes; white, navy, gray or wine. Neatly packed in gift box. **\$1**

WOMEN'S AND MISSSES' SCARFS

Smart ascots, tubular mufflers and novelty squares—satin, crepe, novelty weaves and wool scarfs; solid white and colors as well as novelty prints and colorful plaids — **29c to \$1**



SEE ALL THE TOY VALUES BLACKBOARD With SEAT

Made to Sell for \$3.98 **\$2.69**

Easel-type desk Blackboards with bench attached; have blackboard on one side for chalk; white board on other side for crayons. Complete with chalk, crayons and eraser. Other Blackboards — **\$1 to \$3.50**



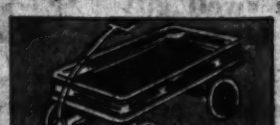
\$1.29 Scooters

Large size; metal tire stand with rubber tires. **\$1**



\$1.29 Housecleaning Set

Carpet sweeper, oil mop, hand duster, dustpan, box soap chips. **\$1**



\$3.50 Coaster Wagon

Large-size steel Coaster Wagon—rubber tires. **\$2**



MEN'S BELNORD SHIRTS CRANBROOK PAJAMAS

Fine Quality \$1.39



SHIRTS are tailored by Belnord—assuring you of fine quality and fit—all of woven broadcloth in neat patterns in medium dark and light effects. Also plenty of plain whites; fused collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

PAJAMAS—our own exclusive brand. Cranbrook tailoring to assure a perfect fit. Tailored of fine, vat-dyed broadcloth, in new fancy patterns and blazer stripes; guaranteed colorfast. Sizes A to D.

\$1 Personalized Gift Scarfs

With 2 Contrasting Initials Heavy crepe Scarfs in navy blue, ostone gray, maroon and white. Full sized in length and width; hand-tied fringed ends. Two initials in contrasting color will be put on at time of purchase — **79c**

79c and \$1.00 Gift Neckwear

Silk or silk mixed tailored Ties with silk-faced ends. Four in-hand style in beautiful stripes and patterns; attractive colors — **50c**

Hundreds of Other Gifts. Big Shopper Savings

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 1 AND 2, THIS SECTION

only

more shopping days till Christmas

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY

just 150! gold-plated sets

a gift to be
proud of—only

\$5

Long-handle Mirror, Hair
Brush and Comb in filigree
gold plate or brushed gold
... with colorful cloisonne
medallions on backs.
Should cost much more
than this modest price.
Hurry... be among the
lucky 150 to get them!

\$1 Puritan Cologne,
large 8-oz. bottle, 69c



\$3.50 CUTEX KIT
Genuine Leather Club
Kit, with zipper clos-
ing, filled with all her
manicuring
needs ——— \$2.98

MEN'S SHAVE SET
Exclusive Croydon
Men's Set, attractively
boxed; with shaving
bowl, talcum and after-
shaving
lotion ——— \$1



MILITARY SETS
Two bristle hair brushes,
chrome or gold-plated
finish, with enameled
backs and comb, in
lined gift
box ——— \$1



WEEK-END BAGS
Lovely Fabric Bags,
with Glida fasteners.
Fitted with bottles and
cream jars. They \$1
are special at ——— \$1

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Phone Orders



belting ribbon and
pleated straw

to make a stun-
ning little hat! \$5

But you'd never guess how unusual
belting ribbon and straw is until you
try on this Hat! Straw is pleated all
round belting, to end in a swooshy
bow at the back! Black or brown.

(Modernette Millinery—Third Floor.)



styles she likes in
imported gloves

wise santas will \$2.98
choose for her

Classic pull-ons and unusual novelty
styles of supple imported kidskin...
black, white and new Winter colors.
Kip-sewn for added wear. Sizes 5½
to 7½. Select hers for Christmas.

(Street Floor.)

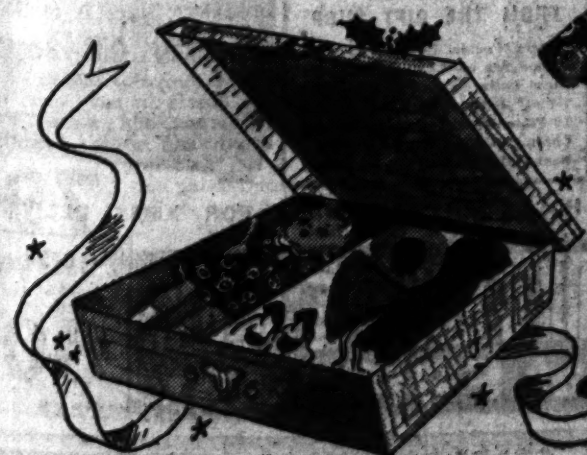
tot's dress and doll in twin print

packed in
airplane case \$1.98

Adorable Print Cotton Frock with a frivolous
lace-trimmed collar for tiny girls 3 to 6...
with a lovable Doll dressed in the same print.
A beret, a cape, shoes and another frock for
dolly are all packed in the airplane case. Put
one under her tree, she will adore it!

EXCLUSIVELY HERE!

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



she'll look like an angel in
Yolande Handmades



... and she'll think
you're one too, if you
give her this exquisite
lingerie! Every tiny
stitch is impeccably
done by hand as only
Yolande can do it! De-
mure Gowns and beau-
tiful Slips of heavenly
satins and sheers. Be
a good angel and give
her the flattery she
longs for. Give Yolande.

ANGEL PRINT GOWN, ce-
lestial satin affair with
saintly little angels winging
their way demurely over its
ivory and pink
ground. Handmade \$7.98

PINK CLOUD, a luxurious
pure-dye satin Gown elab-
orately trimmed with hand-
run Alencon laces. Surplice
front and back. \$10.98
A dream of a gift

STAR-DUST, a frivolous
satin Slip with unique sheer
top applied in satin.
Simply angelic,
for her gift ——— \$5.98

(Yolande Lingerie—Second Floor.)

Boys' *Royston Jr. warm all-wool
\$9.98 flannel robes

\$5.98

A timely savings oppor-
tunity on a gift that any
boy will like. Plaids and
plain colors. Shawl col-
lars, self belts. Sizes 6
to 16. Other boys' Robes,
\$3.98 and \$4.98
*A LEADER EXCLUSIVE

\$3 lounging

pajamas
For boys. Button-front
and slip-on styles. He'll
like 'em, because they're
the kind Dad wears.
Sizes
8 to 20 ——— \$2

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



covered in ma-
terials costing
up to \$6 a yard!

maker's \$49.95 to \$69.95
sample chairs

wing barrel club styles!
mostly one-of-a-kind... \$34.95
hurry for your choice at

And many of them are feather and down filled... rarely ever found in a
Chair selling under \$50! Rich, decorator-type fabrics... rayon and cotton
brocatelles and damasks... luxurious mohairs! All these Chairs have
solid mahogany frames. The housewife will be sure there's a Santa Claus
if there's one of these under the Christmas tree! (Seventh Floor.)

\$3.50 down, \$4 monthly small carrying charge



new 1939
PHILCO

\$59.95

and your old set

A Christmas gift for the
entire family! New spinet
cabinet, in rich walnut ve-
neers; 8-station push-
button tuning. Electro-
dynamic speaker. Amer-
ican and foreign receiver.
(Aerial \$3 extra.)

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

new Philco
transitone

High performance at a low price!
Model TH-4, 5-tube, AC-DC super-
heterodyne. Dynamic Speaker. Light-
ed dial, built-in antenna, attractive
bakelite cabinet ——— \$11.95



1937-38 RADIOS REDUCED

\$ 79.95—38, 7XX Philco, \$44.95
\$134.50—38, 3XX Philco, \$69.95
\$112.00—38, 4XX Philco, \$69.95

\$ 49.95—38, 93F Philco — \$24.95
\$ 79.95—38, P65 ——— \$29.95
\$104.50—37, 11X Philco — \$69.50

(Radio—Fourth Floor.)

WITH A VIEW TO CHRISTMAS SEE THIS BRAND NEW Stromberg-Carlson

Corner Cabinet Radio



WALNUT CORNER CABINET RADIO

No. 340-W. Walnut Corner Cabinet Radio is an authentic Tudor Period design. Electric Flash Tuning on stations. Has the Labyrinth that eliminates distortion.

\$129.50

Come in for a demonstration that proves how the Labyrinth does away with "boom" and "fuzzy tone" distortions.

TABLE RADIO

No. 350-T. An authentic design in genuine mahogany - \$99.95

Think of the extra joy a Radio-Christmas will give the family if you choose a Stromberg-Carlson. Its glorious Natural Tone - Its authentic design in beautiful woods that match your other furnishings. They'll be more thrilled with a Stromberg-Carlson

29 Models Priced from \$39.50

Free Demonstration at Any of These Dealers

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| DOWNTOWN
Baldwin Piano Co.
1111 Olive St.
Duesenberg
1005 Olive
Famous-Barr Co.
5th & Olive
Quality Furniture Co.
724 Franklin Ave. | SOUTH
Ward Radio Service
4646 Shenandoah
WEST
Manchester Furniture Co.
7350 Manchester
Schindler Piano & Radio Co.
2011 Big Bend Rd.
Schwartz-Engel Service Co.
4929 Delmar | NORTH
Erhardt Appliances Co.
4120 W. Florissant
Chas. F. Kromer, Inc.
3528 N. Grand
Fred A. Schmidt Appl. Co.
6210 W. Florissant | COUNTY CLAYTON
Varney Sporting Goods Store
7805 Forsythe
FERGUSON
Belleville Co.
24 S. Florissant
OVERLAND
Brockman Radio & Appl. Co.
2550 Woodson Rd.
WEBSTER GROVES
Lemcke Radio & Refrig. Co.
200 W. Lockwood
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
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BROWN SUPPLY CO. Distributor, 2000 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

Young Sculptor Hoaxes Art Experts of France

After They Hail "Venus" Found in Turnip Patch as Perfect Example of Neo-Attican Period, He Says He Buried It There.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Anna Strudinka, a Polish night club waitress, was recognized officially today as the model for the "Venus of the Turnip Patch," and the statue, found in a farmer's backyard, was declared no relic of antiquity, as some leading French experts had believed it to be.

A jury of National Education Ministry officials announced that grave deliberation had convinced them an Italian sculptor had modeled the statue after Anna and then buried it.

The sculptor, 31-year-old Francesco Cremonese, made the statue of marble, deliberately backed off the nose of the Venus and the nose to make it appear ancient, and then buried it. He says he did it to win attention.

In addition to the jury's verdict, Jean Thollier, expert who started all the controversy in 1937 by reporting his "find" to the Beaux-Arts Institute, "recognized his error" today, saying he would rather acknowledge his mistake than permit the truth to be hidden.

"You can imagine how all the excitement amuses me," said shapely Anna Strudinka, who works in Lyon night club. "All the time this marvelous Venus was just a statue of me."

Discovery of the statue, buried near Saint Etienne in South-Central France, has the country snickering.

The battered marble Venus was called "Venus de Brizet" after the little hamlet near which a peasant unearthed it during spring plowing.

Neo-Attican Period, Said Experts.

The find brought experts from Paris and many parts of France to Brizet, where they unanimously pronounced the statue, which lacks one arm, a nose, and legs from the knees down, a perfect example of the Neo-Attican period. It dated, they said, from the reign of Augustus or Hadrian and was a contemporary of the Venus de Milo.

Jean Gonon, the peasant who found it, set it up at his farm house and charged tourists and experts alike two francs 50 centimes (64 cents) to take a look.

Both the French press and European art magazines carried accounts of the discovery. The Government issued a decree classifying it as one of France's art treasures which could not be sold abroad without official permission.

Sculptor Fricks Bubble.

Then along came Cremonese. He paid his entrance fee to see the Venus, listened to the experts' opinions, and calmly announced that he had made the statue and buried it himself. There was consternation in the European art world. It tickled the average Frenchman, who likes nothing better than a chance to laugh at experts' fooled at their own game.

"Sure it's mine," said Cremonese when the experts called his claim absurd. "I buried it there in 1936."

"Why? Well, nobody paid any attention to my work and I think it's a lot better than many things in museums. So I thought that if somebody dug up my Venus in a place where traces of the Roman occupation had been found..."

"But," said the expert, "the Venus de Brizet is of Italian marble from Carrara."

"I know," said Cremonese, "and it cost me plenty to buy the stone and have it shipped here."

To clinch his argument the sculptor invited everyone to come to his workshop. There he produced a marble nose, an arm, and legs—the very parts missing from the Venus de Brizet.

"Cremonese is happy. He has a few new commissions and hopes to get more."

FEES OF \$394,000 APPROVED IN INSULT CASE SETTLEMENTS

U. S. District Judge Wilkerson Allows Claims of Attorneys and Committees.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Fees totaling \$394,000 were approved by United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday as part payment to attorneys and committees for services in settling claims of Insult Utility Investments, Inc., and the Corporation Securities Co.

Of the fees allowed, Judge Wilkerson ordered \$200,500 for corporation securities, and \$193,500 for Insult Utility Investments.

Settlement between the New York and Chicago banks and creditors of the companies was made in October, 1937, after five years of litigation over the assets of the bankrupt concerns.

COUGHS, TICKLE HUSKINESS DUE TO COLDS

MEDICATED BATH GIVES QUICK RELIEF

Tormented with throat huskiness, dryness, coughs due to colds? Let a Vicks VapoRub drop dissolve naturally in your mouth. It has tender throat tissues with soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes, and comforting relief comes fast. Because Vicks is really medicated... medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub... famous for relieving discomforts due to colds.

MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROPS

MAN, HURT, TELLS HOW HE FELL FROM ELEVATED RAIL TRACKS

Frank Beavers Regains Consciousness; Says He Left Train at Wrong Platform.

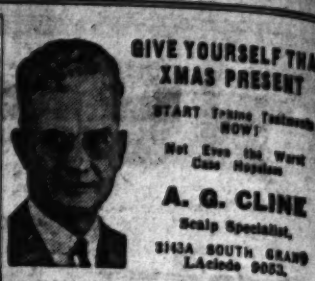
Frank Beavers, 44-year-old laborer, 3707 North Ninth street, who was found unconscious Tuesday evening beneath the passenger platform of the elevated Illinois Terminal Railroad tracks near Broadway and North Market street, regained consciousness yesterday at City Hospital, where he is under treatment for a fractured skull and broken back, and told police he fell from the platform because he confused it with the one where he usually alighted from the train.

Beavers, who is partly blind, said he got off at the station by mistake. He fell 35 feet from the end of the platform, which is protected by a guard rail except for a space of 18 inches near the tracks.

Police Capt. Robert Agee told reporters Beavers' wife and four small children were in a basement apartment at the North Ninth street address. He said police were providing food and fuel until a charitable agency could arrange to care for them.

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GIVE YOURSELF THAT XMAS PRESENT START FRANK BEAVERS NOW! Not Even the Worst Case Possible A. G. CLINE Real Specialist, 3154A SOUTH GRAND Laclede 3022.

TOY Sale

LAUER'S OFFER SAVINGS OF 20% TO 40%

At the Very Height of the Season

A spectacular offering... thousands and thousands of toys... delayed shipments which have just arrived... need of manufacturers' samples and... together with many items from our regular stock... all included in this gigantic toy event!

ELECTRIC TRAINS

17—\$4.75 Freight Trains; remote control; electric headlights; with track... \$2.99

21—\$7.95 Lionel Trains; automatic reverse; with transformer... \$4.99

27—\$11.50 Lionel Trains; remote control; whistle and transformer... \$7.99

28—\$10.75 Lionel Trains; remote control; whistle and transformer... \$13.99

29—\$20.50 Lionel Trains; remote control; whistle and transformer; wide gauge... \$24.99

VELOCIPEDS

30—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

31—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

32—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

33—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

34—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

35—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

36—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

37—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

38—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

39—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

SPORTING GOODS

40—\$1.50 Soccer Balls... \$1

41—\$3 Rugby Footballs... \$1.79

42—\$1.35 Football Helmets... \$99

43—\$1.50 Shoulder Pads... \$99

44—\$1.75 Gym Sets... \$1.19

45—\$3 Ice Skates and Shoes... \$3.49

46—\$2.50 Jr. Boxing Gloves... \$1.99

DOLLS

47—\$1.75 20-Inch Dolls; beautifully dressed; crying voice... \$99

48—\$2.25 24-Inch Dolls with flannel coat, hat, dress, etc... \$1.99

49—\$1.50 Irish Mills... \$1.49

50—\$4.25 20-Inch Dolls; moving eyes, voice, long silk coat and bonnet... \$1.99

51—\$3.50 Large 24-Inch Dolls; dressed in beautiful silk coat and bonnet... \$2.99

52—\$15 Baby Wally Dolls... \$1.99

53—\$3 Baby Wally Dolls... \$3.99

54—\$3 Baby Buttercup Dolls... \$1.99

55—\$1.75 Baby Dolls; limited stock, reduced 40%

WHEEL GOODS

56—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

57—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

58—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

59—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

60—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

61—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

62—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

63—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

64—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

65—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

66—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

67—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

68—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

69—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

70—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

71—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

72—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

73—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

74—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

75—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

76—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

77—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

78—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

79—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

80—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

81—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

82—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

83—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

84—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

85—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

86—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

87—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

88—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

89—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

90—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

91—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

92—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

93—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

94—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

95—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

96—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

97—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

98—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

99—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

100—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

101—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

102—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

103—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

104—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

105—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

106—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

107—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

108—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

109—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

110—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

111—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

112—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

113—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

114—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

115—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

116—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

117—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

118—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

119—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

120—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

121—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

122—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

123—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

124—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

125—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

126—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

127—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

128—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

129—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

130—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

131—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

132—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

133—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

134—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

135—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

136—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

137—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

138—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

139—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

140—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

141—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

142—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

143—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

144—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

145—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

146—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

147—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

148—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

149—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

150—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

151—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

152—\$5 Velocipede; stream-lined; remote control; stop plates... \$3.99

153—\$10 Velocipede; 3-bar frame; rubber ball... \$6.99

WHEEL GOODS

154—\$4.00 Coaster Wagons... \$3.99

155—\$3.50 Bicycles; 28-inch wheels; chrome fenders and rims... \$2.99

156—\$4.50 Irish Mills... \$4.49

157—\$7.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

158—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

159—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

WHEEL GOODS

160—\$3.50 Scooters; strong frame; light, artillery wheels, pneumatic tires... \$4.99

161—\$18.50 Sidekick Cycles; pneumatic tires, coaster... \$13.99

162—\$1.50 Pedal Cars... \$1.19

VELOCIPEDS

163—\$10.95 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing... \$8.49

164—\$10.75 Tabular Velocipede; all ball-bearing; balloon tires... \$9.99

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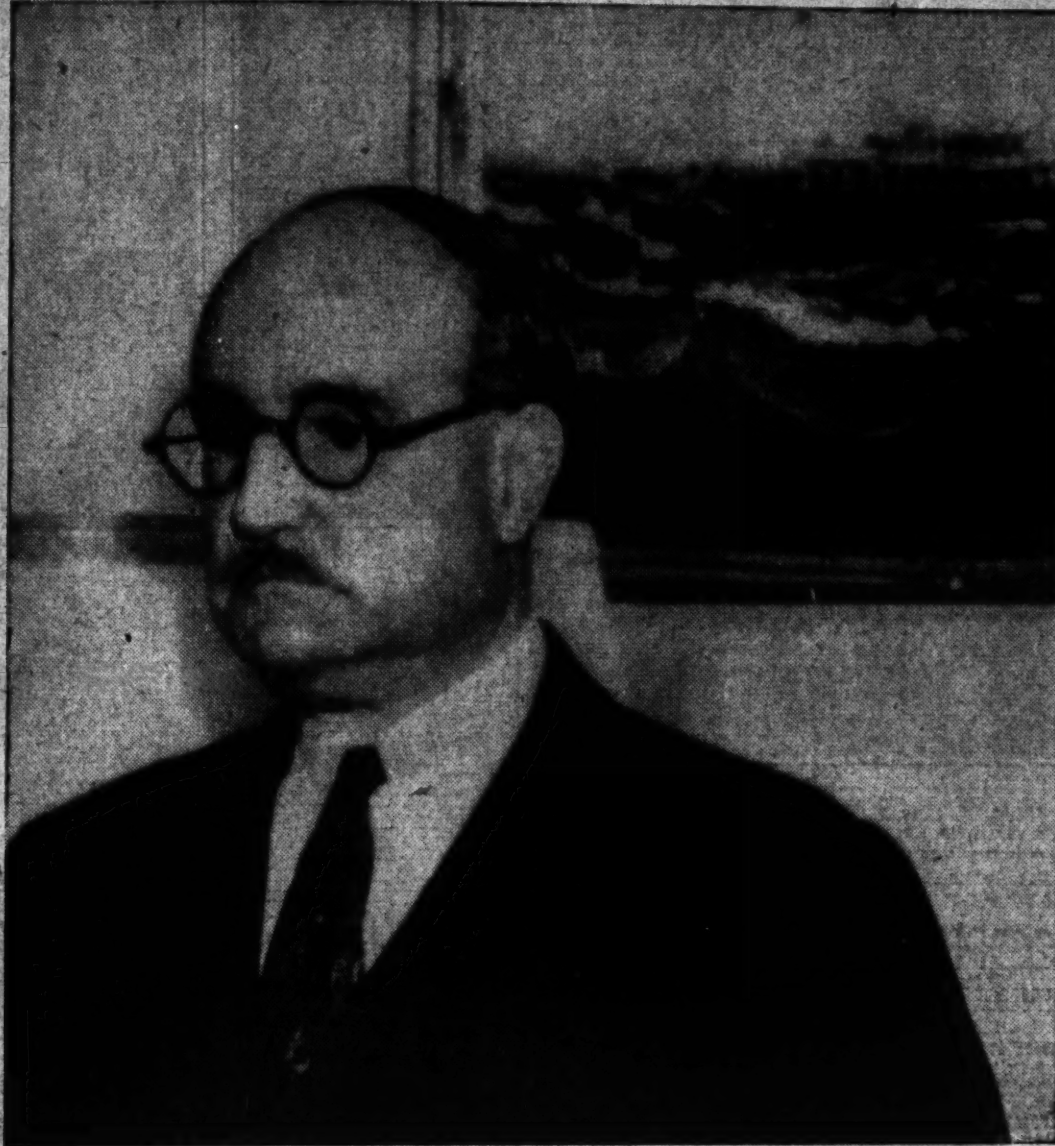
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George Vernard (center), former Canadian agent of McKesson & Robbins, with his attorney after his arrest. He was identified as Arthur Musica, brother of Coster.

THE EX-CONVICT WHO BECAME HEAD OF \$87,000,000 DRUG FIRM



F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., photographed at the time of his arrest this week at his home in Fairfield, Conn. He stands beside a painting of his 140-foot yacht. Today he shot and killed himself after he was identified as Philip Musica, a former convict.



Mrs. F. Donald Coster. She was listed in "Who's Who" as the former Carol Jenkins Schiefflin.

COSTIKYAN
73d Congress, mem. 74th and 75th Congresses (1935-39); 1881-82. Active Sons of the Golden West. Mem. Knights of Columbus, Elks. Home: 5771 Valley Oak Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

COSTELLO, Peter E., ex-congressman. See Vol. XI (1920-21).

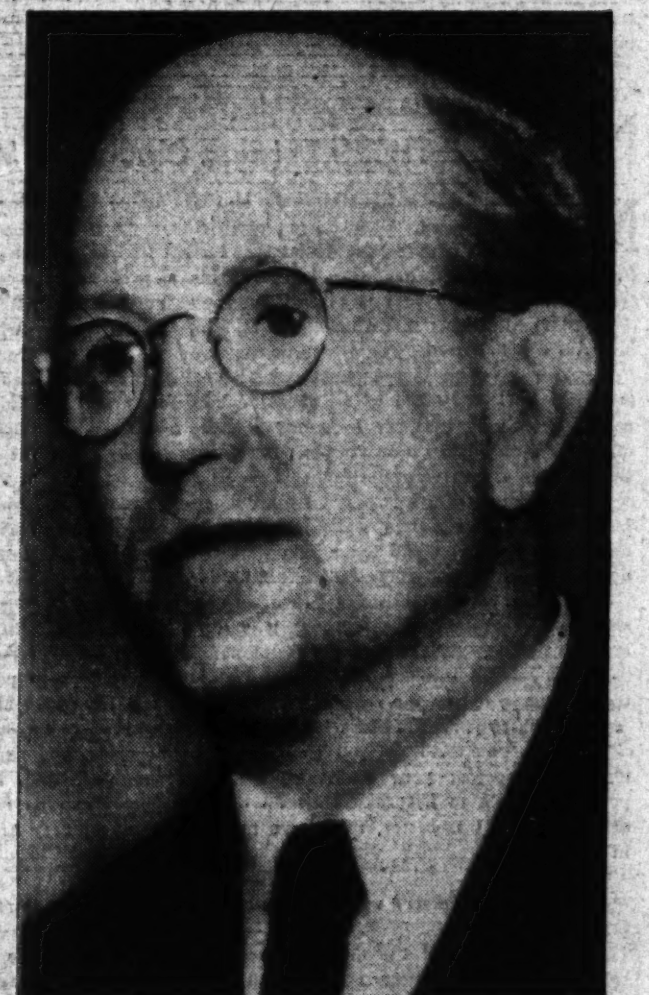
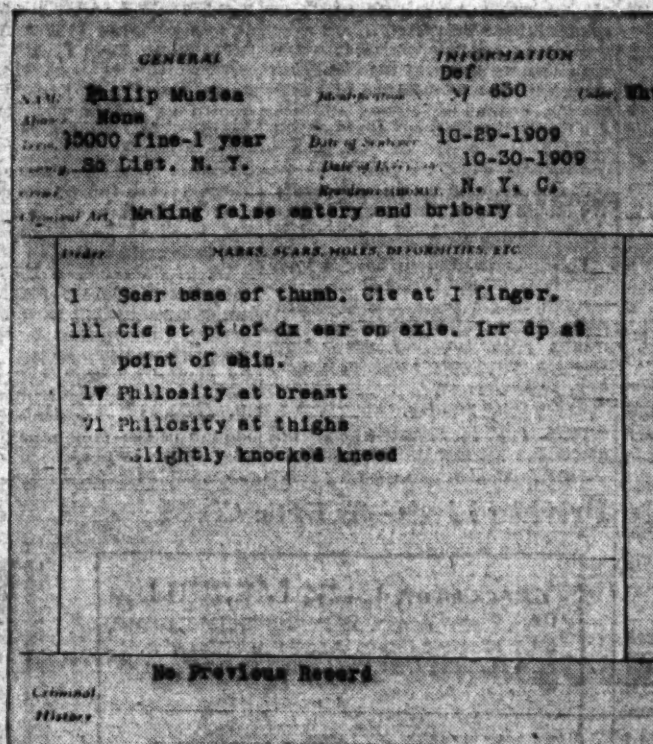
COSTER, Frank Donald, corp. official; b. Washington, D.C., May 12, 1884; s. Frank Donald and Marie (Girard) C.; Ph.D., U. of Heidelberg, 1909, M.D., 1911; m. Carol Jenkins Schiefflin, of Jamaica, L.I., N.Y., May 1, 1921. Practicing physician, N.Y. City, 1912-14; pres. Girard & Co., Inc. (succession to Girard Chem. Co.), 1914-26; pres. McKesson & Robbins, drug mfrs., since 1926; also pres. McKesson & Robbins, Ltd.; dir. Bridgeport City Trust Co., Fairfield (Conn.) Trust Co. Methodist. Clubs: New York Yacht, Bankers, Lotos, Advertising (New York); University, Black Rock Yacht (Bridgeport); Brooklawn Country. Home: Fairfield, Conn. Office: McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

COSTIGAN, Edward Prentiss, ex-senator; King William Co., Va., July 1, 1874; s. George Russell and Emilie (Sigur) C.; A.B., Harvard University, 1899; m. Mabel G. Cory, of Denver, Colo., June 12, 1903; s. of U.S. dist. ct. judge, 1897, and began practice at Denver, 1900; an organizer, and atty. of Honest Election League, Denver, 1903-06; Law Enforcement League, 1906-08; atty. for Anti-Saloon League in local option litigation before Colo. Supreme Court; chmn. Dry Denver Campaign Com., 1910; an organizer, Direct Primary League.



The 15-line biography of F. Donald Coster as it appears in the current edition of "Who's Who."

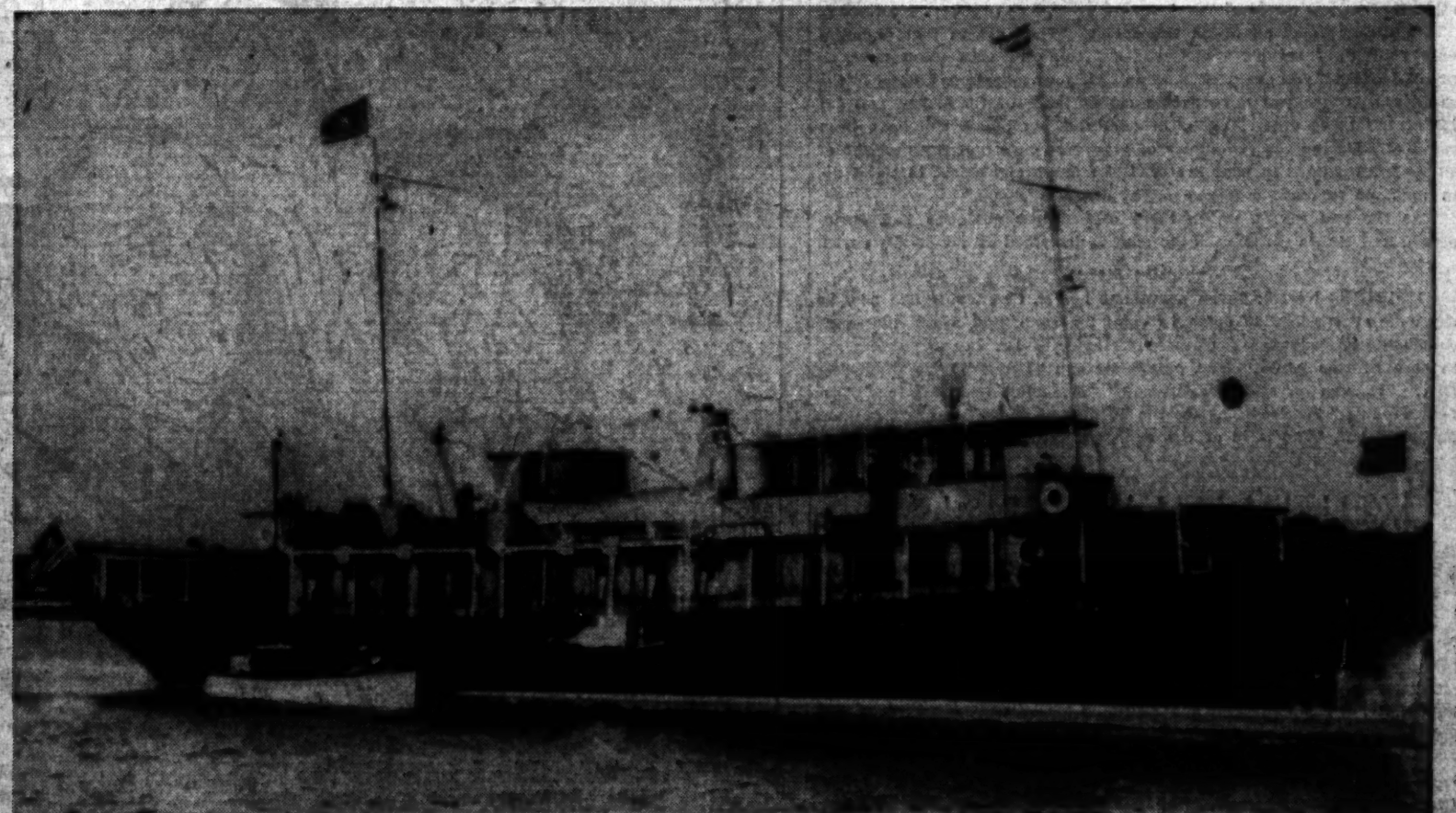
The prison record of F. Donald Coster at Elmira reformatory, where he served a term in 1909 under his real name, Philip Musica.



George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, after his arrest this week.



Coster's home in Fairfield, Conn., where he shot himself today.



Coster's fine yacht, Carolita. He was a member of the Black Rock Yacht Club of Bridgeport, Conn.

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Not Even the Worst Case Requires
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Thousands and thousands of
which have just arrived
manufacturers' samples and one-
money items from our regular
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projectors that show
large, clear moving
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er with **\$5.98**
er with **\$9.98**
an extensive library of Cal-
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etc., including Tom Mix, Mickey
Rourke, Donald Duck, Our Gang.

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(Houses) 4 rooms — \$1.98
23-Pc. Aluminum Sets — \$1.29
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\$1.29 Sewing Sets — \$99

Save 1/4 to 1/2 on
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to \$15 Chests **\$6.98**
to \$20 Chests **\$12.98**
to \$30 Chests **\$19.98**
to \$35 Chests **\$24.98**

Easy
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choice **\$3.98**
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Onyx-Base Lamp, \$7.98

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LIMITED TIME ONLY
RECORD PLAYER
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EVERY
NIGHT
UNTIL
NINE
O'CLOCK

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AST year you said you had a recipe for fruit cake. I intended to write in for a copy, but did not get the time to do it. I wonder if you still have it this year. Please let me know soon.

FRUIT CAKE LOVER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I am printing this recipe in the column so that those who intend to make the fruit cake for Christmas may have it in time to make it now and set it away in the tin box to soften and mellow. If, when examining it after it has been made a week, it has grown too hard, a slice of apple in the box will help to soften it. This recipe is for a cake of about 14 pounds:

One pound butter (two cups); one pound brown sugar (two and two-thirds cups); 15 eggs; one pound flour (four cups); one tablespoon cinnamon; one-half tablespoon mace; one tablespoon cloves; one tablespoon nutmeg; one tablespoon grated nutmeg; one and one-half teaspoon salt (if butter is unsalted); one-quarter cup wine; one-quarter cup whiskey, or in place of wine and whiskey one-half cup thick fruit juice; two and one-half pounds raisins; two and one-half pounds currants, washed and dried; one pound citron, finely cut and dried; one pound pecans, broken.

Cream the butter with sugar, stir the dry ingredients and flour the fruit and the nuts lightly in additional flour. The ingredients should be combined in the order given—each egg being beaten in well or the eggs may be separated, the yolks added alternately with the flour and the whites stiffly beaten and folded in before the fruit and nuts are added. Place the dough in loaf pans lined with a layer of heavy wax paper, or with four layers of thin wax paper. Cover the bottom of the oven with pans filled with one inch of hot water and bake the loaves in a very slow oven 300 degrees from two to three hours. Permit the loaves to cool and remove them from the pans. Remove the wax paper, wrap the loaves in fresh wax paper and store the cake in tightly-covered tin boxes. Should the cake become dry, place it in a closed container over hot water until it is hot. Heat wine or grape juice (but do not let it boil), and pour it from a small pitcher, very slowly, drop by drop, onto the hot cake. Use as much as the cake will absorb.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU TELL me the name of any Protestant Orphanage in St. Louis or near here which would arrange to pay for the care of children who are orphans? I know of several "homes" that use this method to help care for them.

You should apply to the Children's Aid Society, or the Board of Children's Guardians, Civil Courts Building, to make such arrangements.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE TELL me on which finger a birthstone ring is worn. Is the golden sapphire the correct stone for November?

M. M. S.

The topaz is the birthstone considered correct for November. There is no question, so far as I know, about the correct finger on which it is to be worn; any finger on which you would wear any other ring, is proper.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I ENJOY READING your column very much. There are several questions I would like to ask you. A boy I met at a dance has asked me to go out with him. Not only that, but he has told my sister that he would enjoy taking me out. But I went out with him once and, since then, he has not asked me for another date. Can you tell me what is wrong? He still talks to me and offers to buy me a drink. He is a good boy but flirts with all the girls and maybe he just wants to be friendly with everyone.

Another thing is, I have a girl friend that none of the boys like. They keep telling me not to be around her that I am too good to be seen with her. Could this be the reason this boy has not asked me for another date? I would like to have your pamphlet on "Popularity," if you don't mind sending it to me.

DAILY READER.

Your correct guess I believe might be the fact that this boy likes to go with all the girls, but does not like to be identified with anyone in particular. It is neither fair nor reasonable for the boys to make such remarks about the girl you mention, without having absolute proof of her unworldliness. Are they all such perfect specimens of good behavior? Any man who makes an equivocal statement about a girl to another girl or to anyone has little honor to boast about.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM INSPIRED with ideas for movie scenarios that I believe might be successful; but, though I've thought them all out in my mind I cannot write them. I cannot write as fast as I think and when I slow my thinking down I tangle and lose interest. I dream of plots of plays in my sleep and ideas for stories, but cannot write them. I have had nine years schooling. I had to quit school and help the family. And I am a wife and mother besides, so cannot go to school now.

I need to cash in my abilities—if any—now. Am I any good? I'll be watching for your answer.

TANGLES.

You ought to have one of those little pads besides your bed which has the line printed at the top: "Write it down and go to sleep." Most persons who write these things, jot down notes and thoughts as they come to them; then do the finished manuscript for them. Certainly you cannot get very far if you never follow any of these things to the end. A really good correspondence course would help you.

The Guest With a Cold

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: You have written never to break an engagement except for some misadventure. Do you think the common cold a major reason? Our weekend guests have just departed, both of them having had miserable colds, and they have left my husband and me suffering and sneezing and both about to come down with colds, too. (We would rather they had arrived with the plague.) They apologized for being in their usual good spirits and said if it hadn't been so they would certainly have asked us to excuse them. Must the trouping attitude of "The show must go on at all costs" be carried out for the sake of good manners when people are germ? Or is it perhaps just in the case of our guests being so susceptible that we would have been so willing to cancel the weekend regardless of the preparation we had made? Isn't some rule that could be made?

whereby guests would have to let their prospective hosts be the choosers?

Answer: I do indeed think that a common cold is the very best reason in the world for breaking an engagement. In fact, I will go to the extreme of saying that I wish a law might be passed that would consider going around with one of those contagious, wretched, miserable colds, wheezing and sneezing in the close proximity of a guest, as a misdemeanor. The germ carrier should certainly telephone his prospective hostess and let her decide between his germs and the inconvenience of filling his place. If, for instance, the party is a very small one and the whole family is recovering from the same kind of cold and are therefore temporarily immune, they might be willing to have a guest come who has a bad cold. I don't want to belittle the unselfish motive that prompts some one to make the effort to get up out of bed and go out, but in my opinion this is a mistaken effort.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

TEACHING WOMEN TO SPEND WISELY

Group of Students at Stephens College Learning How to Get Most Out of Effort, Time and Money.

By Marguerite Martyn

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 18.

TEACHING women to spend money seems rather a superfluous undertaking. Appropriating a million dollars for that purpose seems even superfluous. But that isn't exactly the purpose of the new million-dollar Institute for Consumer Education at Stephens College here. Acknowledging that women are already the spenders of the nation, its purpose is to teach women to be wiser, more competent spenders.

When that happens, a lot of the ills of our economic system may be corrected. For it is intended, while developing courses of instruction dealing with consumer problems at Stephens, the experience of the college shall be made available to the general public, that the institute shall become a clearing house for consumer education. This somewhat revolutionary departure in the education of women is added to other departures which have spread the fame of this Midwestern junior college for women and increased its enrollment until a constantly enlarged plant can't keep up with the influx of students.

One departure was the adoption of a curriculum designed to educate women as women. Women are different from men, it is recognized at Stephens. Even when they must compete with men, they have other needs besides those supplied in curricula patterned after men's colleges.

This conclusion was arrived at after a survey on a national scale to determine what should be taught young women to fit them for activities most common to average, normal women. In 37 states more than 300 ex-college women, half of whom were married, half unmarried, kept diaries following specific directions for the year, in which they recorded all the activities of homemakers as well as the activities of professional women outside their vocations.

This was the Charters Survey (made by Dr. W. W. Charters, a trustee of the college) upon the analysis of which the program at Stephens was revised to emphasize seven major areas of interest common to all women. These interests, it was determined, are communication, physical health, mental health, civic relations, esthetic appreciation, consumption and philosophy of living.

Most embracing of all was found to be consumption, for running like a thread through all the interests of the diarists was the desire to obtain



TWO STUDENTS OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ACQUIRE SOME PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE AS SHOPPERS.

the best for one's expenditures of effort, time and money. So now, instead of dramatizing the earning of the dollar as American education is prone to do, Stephens in its new magnificent Institute of Consumer Education is dramatizing the spending of the dollar. Further, instead of taking the stand that consumers' interests are entirely opposed to those of producers, as most consumer education programs have done, this creating a spirit of antagonism between consumer and producer, the plan at Stephens is to seek methods of mutual co-operation and understanding.

The best producers, it is argued, gain from the informed judgment of buyers. Women, as consumers, could hold the upper hand of trade practices, could make the theory of consumer sovereignty a fact. Aggressive advertising, high pressure salesmanship, artful packaging, carefully planned programs of demand creation and other wasteful factors in trade, flourish on the economic ignorance, pliability and gullibility of the buying public.

"We are all producers," declares Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens, "whether our goods be labor, brain power or tangible commodities. It is wrong to dis-

credit producer, manufacturer and middleman, blaming all the consumer's plight on them just because they are interested in selling at a profit. That is what we are all doing. You cannot divorce the consumption activities of the individual from his money-earning productive activities.

"Our plan of consumer education goes beyond current efforts of debunking advertising and sales efforts and creating a skeptical attitude as to the honesty of salesmen, producer and business man. We purpose to teach that just as there is a science of production, so there is a science of consumption, and that the good living of the individual and the general welfare of the community depend upon both."

SUCH a plan presented by Dr. Wood to Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, appealed to that magnate as in line with the aims of the Sloan Foundation. This foundation, a memorial to his father set up by two Sloan brothers and their sister, is an educational foundation for the increase and diffusion of economic knowledge through several projects.

Because it is a girls' school drawing its enrollment from all parts of the country (Stephens field counselors seek students in distant parts while limiting acceptance of those nearer home on Dr. Wood's theory that it is good for women from differing localities to know each other) and because "it is approximately true that women spend the incomes of the nation," the foundation selected Stephens as the site for an independent Institute of Consumer Education and appointed \$100,000 as an endowment.

It is hoped the Institute will become the nucleus of a widespread program of education of women as consumers.

In this, the first year of its operation, Dr. John M. Cassels, former professor of economics in the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, has been brought in as director, and a staff including an assistant director, librarian and editor of publications has been employed. An old residence has been remodeled into charming homelike quarters and the assembling of a working library has been begun.

Economics being notoriously a dry study with women, even though they are credited with being great natural economists, the physical setting of the institute has been made alluring according to feminine tastes. The library, done in high light tones, is furnished with deep cushioned chairs and sofas. You'd hardly suspect the bookshelves of being filled only with books, periodicals, trade journals, statistical reports, Government bulletins, financial pages and matter pertaining only to economics and consumer questions. The class rooms, also, look like anything else but desks, only comfortable chairs grouped around conference tables. The course is open only to members of the senior class, is elective, and among 500 of them 425 have taken advantage of the opportunity to learn how to be "competent spenders."

In the absence from Columbia of both director and assistant director on business of arranging a national conference on consumer education here in the spring, the librarians, Miss Loets Johns, took me in hand to explain something of procedures of the course.

"The library really is the center of the study program anyway," she said. "Reading lists are prepared for each week's work with some assignments required, some optional. Girls are expected to dig the answers to questions out of books, periodicals, government reports, charts and newspaper reports.

periodicals, government reports, charts and newspaper reports.

"We begin with simple individual problems and projects of budgeting and choosing, in relation to a philosophy of life, lead on to more complicated individual problems and finally to problems of the general economic community in which they live.

A project on which each girl is engaged at present is making an inventory of her possessions, especially of her school wardrobe. "When they are all in," said Miss Johns, "we may be able to get at the answer to what is the best average wardrobe and what it should cost.

"We don't concern ourselves much with the testing of commodities," she went on, "but the student learns of the relative merits of different types of production, where to buy most advantageously, including consideration not only of price but also the service given with the goods. We stress the fact that the cheapest thing is not always the best bargain. Time and effort also must be economized.

"Where durable goods are concerned, the student acquires an understanding of the methods by which purchases may be financed, whether by saving, borrowing, charging accounts, installment plan. She will learn about insurance and the type available to meet the needs of people in particular circumstances. She will learn something of the law as it applies to consumers in making contracts, signing leases, buying real estate and about various other types of investments.

"Instruction is given in shopping techniques and how to appraise critically the validity of advertisements and various methods of salesmanship.

"When we come to the consumer as a member of a society, there is a long series of questions to which the institute will devote attention."

Refreshing her memory from a printed outline, she read, "For example: Can co-operatives be used effectively to combat industrial monopolies? Does 'buying now' help the consumer to stimulate business? What effect has installment buying on periods of depression and prosperity? Does the purchase of widely advertised goods add to the cost of living? What is the significance of a buyers strike? Is it better to buy from a local dealer or a distant mail order house? Should chain stores be encouraged? What about Government participation in business? Does a protective tariff raise the price of domestic products? What about our relation to other groups such as labor and farmers?

"Our immediate purpose," concluded Miss Johns, "is training our students to appreciate intelligently and apply capably sound principles and practices in dealing with comparative values. We are working on plans to extend our services, our findings and material to outside groups, such as high schools, other colleges and adult groups or individuals, women's study clubs and social service organizations. Miss Helen Dallas, our editor of publications, is now experimenting with a news bulletin to be issued by the institute."

THE bidding: West, North, East, South. Pass, 1 heart, 2 hearts, 3 hearts, 4 hearts, 5 hearts, 6 hearts, 7 hearts, 8 hearts, 9 hearts, 10 hearts, 11 hearts, 12 hearts, 13 hearts, 14 hearts, 15 hearts, 16 hearts, 17 hearts, 18 hearts, 19 hearts, 20 hearts, 21 hearts, 22 hearts, 23 hearts, 24 hearts, 25 hearts, 26 hearts, 27 hearts, 28 hearts, 29 hearts, 30 hearts, 31 hearts, 32 hearts, 33 hearts, 34 hearts, 35 hearts, 36 hearts, 37 hearts, 38 hearts, 39 hearts, 40 hearts, 41 hearts, 42 hearts, 43 hearts, 44 hearts, 45 hearts, 46 hearts, 47 hearts, 48 hearts, 49 hearts, 50 hearts, 51 hearts, 52 hearts, 53 hearts, 54 hearts, 55 hearts, 56 hearts, 57 hearts, 58 hearts, 59 hearts, 60 hearts, 61 hearts, 62 hearts, 63 hearts, 64 hearts, 65 hearts, 66 hearts, 67 hearts, 68 hearts, 69 hearts, 70 hearts, 71 hearts, 72 hearts, 73 hearts, 74 hearts, 75 hearts, 76 hearts, 77 hearts, 78 hearts, 79 hearts, 80 hearts, 81 hearts, 82 hearts, 83 hearts, 84 hearts, 85 hearts, 86 hearts, 87 hearts, 88 hearts, 89 hearts, 90 hearts, 91 hearts, 92 hearts, 93 hearts, 94 hearts, 95 hearts, 96 hearts, 97 hearts, 98 hearts, 99 hearts, 100 hearts, 101 hearts, 102 hearts, 103 hearts, 104 hearts, 105 hearts, 106 hearts, 107 hearts, 108 hearts, 109 hearts, 110 hearts, 111 hearts, 112 hearts, 113 hearts, 114 hearts, 115 hearts, 116 hearts, 117 hearts, 118 hearts, 119 hearts, 120 hearts, 121 hearts, 122 hearts, 123 hearts, 124 hearts, 125 hearts, 126 hearts, 127 hearts, 128 hearts, 129 hearts, 130 hearts, 131 hearts, 132 hearts, 133 hearts, 134 hearts, 135 hearts, 136 hearts, 137 hearts, 138 hearts, 139 hearts, 140 hearts, 141 hearts, 142 hearts, 143 hearts, 144 hearts, 145 hearts, 146 hearts, 147 hearts, 148 hearts, 149 hearts, 150 hearts, 151 hearts, 152 hearts, 153 hearts, 154 hearts, 155 hearts, 156 hearts, 157 hearts, 158 hearts, 159 hearts, 160 hearts, 161 hearts, 162 hearts, 163 hearts, 164 hearts, 165 hearts, 166 hearts, 167 hearts, 168 hearts, 169 hearts, 170 hearts, 171 hearts, 172 hearts, 173 hearts, 174 hearts, 175 hearts, 176 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hearts, 260 hearts, 261 hearts, 262 hearts, 263 hearts, 264 hearts, 265 hearts, 266 hearts, 267 hearts, 268 hearts, 269 hearts, 270 hearts, 271 hearts, 272 hearts, 273 hearts, 274 hearts, 275 hearts, 276 hearts, 277 hearts, 278 hearts, 279 hearts, 280 hearts, 281 hearts, 282 hearts, 283 hearts, 284 hearts, 285 hearts, 286 hearts, 287 hearts, 288 hearts, 289 hearts, 290 hearts, 291 hearts, 292 hearts, 293 hearts, 294 hearts, 295 hearts, 296 hearts, 297 hearts, 298 hearts, 299 hearts, 300 hearts, 301 hearts, 302 hearts, 303 hearts, 304 hearts, 305 hearts, 306 hearts, 307 hearts, 308 hearts, 309 hearts, 310 hearts, 311 hearts, 312 hearts, 313 hearts, 314 hearts, 315 hearts, 316 hearts, 317 hearts, 318 hearts, 319 hearts, 320 hearts, 321 hearts, 322 hearts, 323 hearts, 324 hearts, 325 hearts, 326 hearts, 327 hearts, 328 hearts, 329 hearts, 330 hearts, 331 hearts, 332 hearts, 333 hearts, 334 hearts, 335 hearts, 336 hearts, 337 hearts, 338 hearts, 339 hearts, 340 hearts, 341 hearts, 342 hearts, 343 hearts, 344 hearts, 345 hearts, 346 hearts, 347 hearts, 348 hearts, 349 hearts, 350 hearts, 351 hearts, 352 hearts, 353 hearts, 354 hearts, 355 hearts, 356 hearts, 357 hearts, 358 hearts, 359 hearts, 360 hearts, 361 hearts, 362 hearts, 363 hearts, 364 hearts, 365 hearts, 366 hearts, 367 hearts, 368 hearts, 369 hearts, 370 hearts, 371 hearts, 372 hearts, 373 hearts, 374 hearts, 375 hearts, 376 hearts, 377 hearts, 378 hearts, 379 hearts, 380 hearts, 381 hearts, 382 hearts, 383 hearts, 384 hearts, 385 hearts, 386 hearts, 387 hearts, 388 hearts, 389 hearts, 390 hearts, 391 hearts, 392 hearts, 393 hearts, 394 hearts, 395 hearts, 396 hearts, 397 hearts, 398 hearts, 399 hearts, 400 hearts, 401 hearts, 402 hearts, 403 hearts, 404 hearts, 405 hearts, 406 hearts, 407 hearts, 408 hearts, 409 hearts, 410 hearts, 411 hearts, 412 hearts, 413 hearts, 414 hearts, 415 hearts, 416 hearts, 417 hearts, 418 hearts, 419 hearts, 420 hearts, 421 hearts, 422 hearts, 423 hearts, 424 hearts, 425 hearts, 426 hearts, 427 hearts, 428 hearts, 429 hearts, 430 hearts, 431 hearts, 432 hearts, 433 hearts, 434 hearts, 435 hearts, 436 hearts, 437 hearts, 438 hearts, 439 hearts, 440 hearts, 441 hearts, 442 hearts, 443 hearts, 444 hearts, 445 hearts, 446 hearts, 447 hearts, 448 hearts, 449 hearts, 450 hearts, 451 hearts, 452 hearts, 453 hearts, 454 hearts, 455 hearts, 456 hearts, 457 hearts, 458 hearts, 459 hearts, 460 hearts, 461 hearts, 462 hearts, 463 hearts, 464 hearts, 465 hearts, 466 hearts, 467 hearts, 468 hearts, 469 hearts, 470 hearts, 471 hearts, 472 hearts, 473 hearts, 474 hearts, 475 hearts, 476 hearts, 477 hearts, 478 hearts, 479 hearts, 480 hearts, 481 hearts, 482 hearts, 483 hearts, 484 hearts, 485 hearts, 486 hearts, 487 hearts, 488 hearts, 489 hearts, 490 hearts, 491 hearts, 492 hearts, 493 hearts, 494 hearts, 495 hearts, 496 hearts, 497 hearts, 498 hearts, 499 hearts, 500 hearts, 501 hearts, 502 hearts, 503 hearts, 504 hearts, 505 hearts, 506 hearts, 507 hearts, 508 hearts, 509 hearts, 510 hearts, 511 hearts, 512 hearts, 513 hearts, 514 hearts, 515 hearts, 516 hearts, 517 hearts, 518 hearts, 519 hearts, 520 hearts, 521 hearts, 522 hearts, 523 hearts, 524 hearts, 525 hearts, 526 hearts, 527 hearts, 528 hearts, 529 hearts, 530 hearts, 531 hearts, 532 hearts, 533 hearts, 534 hearts, 535 hearts, 536 hearts, 537 hearts, 538 hearts, 539 hearts, 540 hearts, 541 hearts, 542 hearts, 543 hearts, 544 hearts, 545 hearts, 546 hearts, 547 hearts, 548 hearts, 549 hearts, 550 hearts, 551 hearts, 552 hearts, 553 hearts, 554 hearts, 555 hearts, 556 hearts, 557 hearts, 558 hearts, 559 hearts, 560 hearts, 561 hearts, 562 hearts, 563 hearts, 564 hearts, 565 hearts, 566 hearts, 567 hearts, 568 hearts, 569 hearts, 570 hearts, 571 hearts, 572 hearts, 573 hearts, 574 hearts, 575 hearts, 576 hearts, 577 hearts, 578 hearts, 579 hearts, 580 hearts, 581 hearts, 582 hearts, 583 hearts, 584 hearts, 585 hearts, 586 hearts, 587 hearts, 588 hearts, 589 hearts, 590 hearts, 591 hearts, 592 hearts, 593 hearts, 594 hearts, 595 hearts, 596 hearts, 597 hearts, 598 hearts, 599 hearts, 600 hearts, 601 hearts, 602 hearts, 603 hearts, 604 hearts, 605 hearts, 606 hearts, 607 hearts, 608 hearts, 609 hearts, 610 hearts, 611 hearts, 612 hearts, 613 hearts, 614 hearts, 615 hearts, 616 hearts, 617 hearts, 618 hearts, 619 hearts, 620 hearts, 621 hearts, 622 hearts, 623 hearts, 624 hearts, 625 hearts, 626 hearts, 627 hearts, 628 hearts, 629 hearts, 630 hearts, 631 hearts, 632 hearts, 633 hearts, 634 hearts, 635 hearts, 636 hearts, 637 hearts, 638 hearts, 639 hearts, 640 hearts, 641 hearts, 642 hearts, 643 hearts, 644 hearts, 645 hearts, 646 hearts, 647 hearts, 648 hearts, 649 hearts, 650 hearts, 651 hearts, 652 hearts, 653 hearts, 654 hearts, 655 hearts, 656 hearts, 657 hearts, 658 hearts, 659 hearts, 660 hearts, 661 hearts, 662 hearts, 663 hearts, 664 hearts, 665 hearts, 666 hearts, 667 hearts, 668 hearts, 669 hearts, 670 hearts, 671 hearts, 672 hearts, 673 hearts, 674 hearts, 675 hearts, 676 hearts, 677 hearts, 678 hearts, 679 hearts, 680 hearts, 681 hearts, 682 hearts, 683 hearts, 684 hearts, 685 hearts, 686 hearts, 687 hearts, 688 hearts, 689 hearts, 690 hearts, 691 hearts, 692 hearts, 693 hearts, 694 hearts, 695 hearts, 696 hearts, 697 hearts, 698 hearts, 699 hearts, 700 hearts, 701 hearts, 702 hearts, 703 hearts, 704 hearts, 705 hearts, 706 hearts, 707 hearts, 708 hearts, 709 hearts, 710 hearts, 711 hearts, 712 hearts, 713 hearts, 714 hearts, 715 hearts, 716 hearts, 717 hearts, 718 hearts, 719 hearts, 720 hearts, 721 hearts, 722 hearts, 723 hearts, 724 hearts, 725 hearts, 726 hearts, 727 hearts, 728 hearts, 729 hearts, 730 hearts, 731 hearts, 732 hearts, 733 hearts, 734 hearts, 735 hearts, 736 hearts, 737 hearts, 738 hearts, 739 hearts, 740 hearts, 741 hearts, 742 hearts, 743 hearts, 744 hearts, 745 hearts, 746 hearts, 747 hearts, 748 hearts, 749 hearts, 750 hearts, 751 hearts, 752 hearts, 753 hearts, 754 hearts, 755 hearts, 756 hearts, 757 hearts, 758 hearts, 759 hearts, 760 hearts, 761 hearts, 762 hearts, 763 hearts, 764 hearts, 765 hearts, 766 hearts, 767 hearts, 768 hearts, 769 hearts, 770 hearts, 771 hearts, 772 hearts, 773 hearts, 774 hearts, 775 hearts, 776 hearts, 777 hearts, 778 hearts, 779 hearts, 780 hearts, 781 hearts, 782 hearts, 783 hearts, 784 hearts, 785 hearts, 786 hearts, 787 hearts, 788 hearts, 789 hearts, 790 hearts, 791 hearts, 792 hearts, 793 hearts, 794 hearts, 795 hearts, 796 hearts, 797 hearts, 798 hearts, 799 hearts, 800 hearts, 801 hearts, 802 hearts, 803 hearts, 804 hearts, 805 hearts, 806 hearts, 807 hearts, 808 hearts, 809 hearts, 810 hearts, 811 hearts, 812 hearts, 813 hearts, 814 hearts, 815 hearts, 816 hearts, 817 hearts, 818 hearts, 819 hearts, 820 hearts, 821 hearts, 822 hearts, 823 hearts, 824 hearts, 825 hearts, 826 hearts, 827 hearts, 828 hearts, 829 hearts, 830 hearts, 831 hearts, 832 hearts, 833 hearts, 834 hearts, 835 hearts, 836 hearts, 837 hearts, 838 hearts, 839 hearts, 840 hearts, 841 hearts, 842 hearts, 843 hearts, 844 hearts, 845 hearts, 846 hearts, 847 hearts, 848 hearts, 849 hearts, 850 hearts, 851 hearts, 852 hearts, 853 hearts, 854 hearts, 855 hearts, 856 hearts, 857 hearts, 858 hearts, 859 hearts, 860 hearts, 861 hearts, 862 hearts, 863 hearts, 864 hearts, 865 hearts, 866 hearts, 867 hearts, 868 hearts, 869 hearts, 870 hearts, 871 hearts, 872 hearts, 873 hearts, 874 hearts, 875 hearts, 876 hearts, 877 hearts, 878 hearts, 879 hearts, 880 hearts, 881 hearts, 882 hearts, 883 hearts, 884 hearts, 885 hearts, 886 hearts, 887 hearts, 888 hearts, 889 hearts, 890 hearts, 891 hearts, 892 hearts, 893 hearts, 894 hearts, 895 hearts, 896 hearts, 897 hearts, 898 hearts, 899 hearts, 900 hearts, 901 hearts, 902 hearts, 903 hearts, 904 hearts, 905 hearts, 906 hearts, 907 hearts, 908 hearts, 909 hearts, 910 hearts, 911 hearts, 912 hearts, 913 hearts, 914 hearts, 915 hearts, 916 hearts, 917 hearts, 918 hearts, 919 hearts, 920 hearts, 921 hearts, 922 hearts, 923 hearts, 924 hearts, 925 hearts, 926 hearts, 927 hearts, 928 hearts, 929 hearts, 930 hearts, 931 hearts, 932 hearts, 933 hearts, 934 hearts, 935 hearts, 936 hearts, 937 hearts, 938 hearts, 939 hearts, 940 hearts, 941 hearts, 942 hearts, 943 hearts, 944 hearts, 945 hearts, 946 hearts, 947 hearts, 948 hearts, 949 hearts, 950 hearts, 951 hearts, 952 hearts, 953 hearts, 954 hearts, 955 hearts, 956 hearts, 957 hearts, 958 hearts, 959 hearts, 960 hearts, 961 hearts, 962 hearts, 963 hearts, 964 hearts, 965 hearts, 966 hearts, 967 hearts, 968 hearts, 969 hearts, 970 hearts, 971 hearts, 972 hearts, 973 hearts, 974 hearts, 975 hearts, 976 hearts, 977 hearts, 978 hearts, 979 hearts, 980 hearts, 981 hearts, 982 hearts, 983 hearts, 984 hearts, 985 hearts, 986 hearts, 987 hearts, 988 hearts, 989 hearts, 990 hearts, 991 hearts, 992 hearts, 993 hearts, 994 hearts, 995 hearts, 996 hearts, 997 hearts, 998 hearts, 999 hearts, 1000 hearts, 1001 hearts, 1002 hearts, 1003 hearts, 1004 hearts, 1005 hearts, 1006 hearts, 1007 hearts, 1008 hearts, 1009 hearts, 1010 hearts, 1011 hearts, 1012 hearts, 1013 hearts, 1014 hearts, 1015 hearts, 1016 hearts, 1017 hearts, 1018 hearts, 1019 hearts, 1020 hearts, 1021 hearts, 1022 hearts, 1023 hearts, 1024 hearts, 1025 hearts, 1026 hearts, 1027 hearts, 1028 hearts, 1029 hearts, 1030 hearts, 1031 hearts, 1032 hearts, 1033 hearts, 1034 hearts, 1035 hearts, 1036 hearts, 1037 hearts, 1038 hearts, 1039 hearts, 1040 hearts, 1041 hearts, 1042 hearts, 1043 hearts, 1044 hearts, 1045 hearts, 1046 hearts, 1047 hearts, 1048 hearts, 1049 hearts, 1050 hearts, 1051 hearts, 1052 hearts, 1053 hearts, 1054 hearts, 1055 hearts, 1056 hearts, 1057 hearts, 1058 hearts, 1059 hearts, 1060 hearts, 1061 hearts, 1062 hearts, 1063 hearts, 1064 hearts, 1065 hearts, 1066 hearts, 1067 hearts, 1068 hearts, 1069 hearts, 1070 hearts, 1071 hearts, 1072 hearts, 1073 hearts, 1074 hearts, 1075 hearts, 1076 hearts, 1077 hearts, 1078 hearts, 1079 hearts, 1080 hearts, 1081 hearts, 1082 hearts, 1083 hearts, 1084 hearts, 1085 hearts, 1086 hearts, 1087 hearts, 1088 hearts, 1089 hearts, 1090 hearts, 1091 hearts, 1092 hearts, 1093 hearts, 1094 hearts, 1095 hearts, 1096 hearts, 1097 hearts, 1098 hearts, 1099 hearts, 1100 hearts, 1101 hearts, 1102 hearts, 1103 hearts, 1104 hearts, 1105 hearts, 1106 hearts, 1107 hearts, 1108 hearts, 1109 hearts, 1110 hearts, 1111 hearts, 1112 hearts, 1113 hearts, 1114 hearts, 1115 hearts, 1116 hearts, 1117 hearts, 1118 hearts, 1119 hearts, 1120 hearts, 1121 hearts, 1122 hearts, 1123 hearts, 1124 hearts, 1125 hearts, 1126 hearts, 1127 hearts, 1128 hearts, 1129 hearts, 1130 hearts, 1131 hearts, 1132 hearts, 1133 hearts, 1134 hearts, 1135 hearts, 1136 hearts, 1137 hearts, 1138 hearts, 1139 hearts, 1140 hearts, 1141 hearts, 1142 hearts, 1143 hearts,

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

BERLIN—Germany's best-known folk song, "Lorelei," has been banned by the Nazi educational department, because the words were written by a Jew, Heinrich Heine.

A lovely thing was Lorelei, Who lured the sailors coasting by; She occupied a lofty rock. A gal of hefty German stock, Upon the right bank of the Rhine; (She likely sold them watered wine.) But there, 'twixt Bingen and Coblenz, The boys could spot her mane a lens, And when they started in—Heigh ho! Their ships ran on the reefs below.

So now the Germans sing the songs that Hitler says they should; But the ghost of Heinrich Heine must be laughing on the Rhine. And Lorelei herself must smile, as any siren would, To watch Der Fuehrer dictate while his victims toe the line.

Fat burghers marching goose-step as they "Hoch!" the Hitler reign, And wild deep down within their hearts old times were back again— Afraid to pound their pewter steins, for a fear is on the land, And they miss a song in Germany since Lorelei is banned.

—GUY FOWLER.

The question is— Does Christmas shopping ruin more friendships than feet?

Buying a gift for those who have everything is nearly as troublesome as buying gifts for those who want everything.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella—Somebody says you were a war baby. Is that true? Which war? —Curious.

Ans.—Nice mind you got. —A. B.

Christmas greetings most groovy write Are seldom bright and often trite.

LOCAL WISE GUY. (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

A local wise guy stopped us, Wednesday, and asked us if we had heard the latest dope on the new jail. We said we didn't know there was any. Well, he said, there is. They're gonna put it on that little island in Muddy Creek, a few hundred yards east of the railroad bridge. Yeah, that's where they're gonna put it, and they're gonna call it Little Alcatraz.

And then there is the type of young lady who never neglects to drop her handkerchief when fleeing from temptation.

For poor but honest men it pays to quarrel with a girl ere the holidays.

And what is more comforting, says the Rev. Mr. Wiley, "than a good mystery story and an open fire—in which to toss it!"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Just as a joke I'm giving George half a dozen trick dribble glasses.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRAILER GIRL

Wild Austin Calls at the Shop and Later Takes Lynn for a Ride — He Tells Her He Is Going to Make Her Fall in Love With Him.

CHAPTER TWELVE

MME. REANOUD took the card from Lynn's shaking hand. "Don't tell me they're from Wild Austin!" Lynn's eyes answered to her.

"Do you know him?"

"No," Lynn answered almost rudely. "How did he find me?" she added, her anger rising.

Madam did not answer but she looked guilty. For she was, of course, responsible for that item in the Broadway column. It was good publicity for her shop.

"Now, my dear, he's a nice boy, a little wild, but nice."

Lynn shrugged, tossed the orchids onto the table. The other girls rescued them with a cry.

"Madam, please take them, I don't want them," Lynn said. Madam protested, but Lynn was firm.

So an hour later, when "Wild" walked into the shop, Madam met him, wearing the flowers he had sent Lynn. She flushed uncomfortably, for she knew he recognized them instantly. He held out his hand: "Please help me, Mrs. Reanoud. She's angry at me and I want to make my peace. Can I see her a moment? Some place a little private?"

"In my office," was all Madam could say as she sent for Lynn.

The girl came in wearing a purple bathing suit she had been modeling, with a deeper violet crash coat pulled over it. Her hair was wind blown for this effect, and she was smiling as she came. Madam sent Lynn, she flushed uncomfortably, for she knew he recognized them instantly. He held out his hand: "Please help me, Mrs. Reanoud. She's angry at me and I want to make my peace. Can I see her a moment? Some place a little private?"

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SYNOPSIS:

RENE BOUCHIER, artist, has succeeded. With a trailer picture of love, LYNN MORROW, he has "cracked the glamour," sold his picture to a nationally known weekly for a cover. The picture creates a sensation, and WILD AUSTIN, who has been hunting for Lynn since she ran away from him in Palm Beach, comes back into Lynn's life. Rene rescued the girl when she was stranded in Florida in a bathing suit. Her employer, MRS. HELEN WARREN, had driven their trailer home away while Lynn was bathing. Rene brings Lynn back to New York, but he has little money. On the way, their car breaks down, and Rene promises to fix Lynn as soon as he can. In New York, Rene gets the influence, their finances are at low ebb until MORTIMER, attorney for Mrs. Warren, gets Lynn a job, pays her the salary due her. Wild traces Rene through the magazine cover, begs for forgiveness for his conduct in Palm Beach.

"You'd forgiven me?" Wild pleaded, because he was quite sincere. "That is impossible, Mr. Austin. Seeing his face fall she added by way of explanation: "You see I find so little time to pose for Mr. Bouchier that I go straight home, and he may make use of the hour of daylight left."

"Will you let me drive you, then?" Lynn tried to refuse, but he protested so hard she finally nodded: "If it gives you pleasure. I live down in the village. It is not far, but I must go directly to Mr. Bouchier's studio."

"Whatever you say."

BUSINESS was excellent and Mme. Reanoud was beaming. It was almost closing time when Terry McNair came dashing into the shop. Madam knew his sister well, sold her clothes often. In fact, she had sold Helen the frock Lynn had "borrowed" that eventful night in February.

Lynn was modeling a bridesmaid's frock when Terry arrived. Mme. Reanoud kept him occupied until Lynn was free, and she shook her head over Lynn's friends. She had

no idea the girl knew so many important people. Madam felt she had been right to suspect Lynn of hidden worldliness. Certainly she must have learned much from these two young men.

Lynn was pleasant to Terry, took the box of roses his chauffeur brought in, refused to have dinner with him. He left finally when she promised she might dine with him later. But he waited outside to see Wild drive up in his car. Terry came over to Wild's roadster and grinned.

"So you weren't interested in Miss Morrow?" His voice was mocking. "Only to apologize for being so rude to her," Wild said uncomfortably. He was frankly embarrassed at Terry's appearance.

"Where are you dining?" Terry asked next.

"At Pierre's," Wild lied. "You might join us there later, if you can."

With an elaborate nod Terry answered: "Thanks, you mug! You know darned well you won't be there, if you thought I'd turn up!"

Just then Lynn came out wearing a prim white linen suit, which set off her luscious beauty to perfection. She talked with them both for a moment, then climbed into Wild's car.

"I want to lose Terry," Wild explained as he turned off Fifth Avenue. "I'll hurry you home. But I don't want him bothering you."

Wild was as good as his word. He drove at breakneck speed, and shortly they were before the studio off Washington Square.

"I'm sorry I must hurry, but Rene will be waiting."

"Aren't you going to eat?" "Later, perhaps."

"How long does the brute keep you posing?"

"Until almost dark," Lynn did not explain that usually she prepared Rene's supper for him. Wild let her go without further protest and she was grateful.

It was after 9 when Lynn finally left Rene. She had cooked him some chops, but could not eat herself. She felt tired and tense. It was very hot and she dreaded her little apartment. As she walked out of the building, she heard her name called. It was Wild.

"I waited. Thought you might want to get cooled off."

Lynn accepted reluctantly. She was carrying her hat and her hair was rumpled, her nose shiny. But the offer of cool comfort was very enticing: "Just for a few minutes," she said.

"I wish you'd let me drive you out on Long Island. It's wonderful out there. It isn't far, and the sound is marvelous."

They rode in silence through the city traffic, over the bridge to the island. It was half an hour before traffic began to thin and Wild could step on it. The wind, the speed, the cooler air, were refreshing. Lynn was content just to ride on into the dark. When they'd gone on toward Great Neck, Wild said: "I'll bet you didn't eat a dinner."

"I had a cup of tea."

"I'll stop at cool place I know."

"I look pretty messy," Lynn said. Wild did not even bother to answer. He pulled in at a sheltered little place on the shore, and shortly they faced each other across the table.

Wild could see Lynn was very tired and he ordered mignon for her, and some fish, without bothering her. She looked across the bay grateful for the cool night breeze.

"There, that's better," he touched her hand as it lay on the table. "Now I feel you've really forgiven me."

"There's nothing to forgive, really. I can see you might have been suspicious of me," Lynn replied. "It was all pretty crazy. But you were a little harsh."

He did not answer, but sat looking at her lovely, mobile face in the soft light from the table lamp.

"Yes, you're as lovely as I remembered you."

"I know what you're going to say. Please don't say it. Let me talk." He moved restlessly. "I've done nothing but think of you since you left that night." He went on, "I tried to find you, but there wasn't a trace." He tried to make her look at him.

"Please, Mr. Austin," Lynn looked at me. She finally obeyed him.

"Do you believe me?" Under his intense gaze she had to answer honestly, "Yes."

"Will you let me see you now and then?"

Lynn hesitated. The conversation was getting well out of hand.

"Yes, if you wish," she finally said.

"Will you let me prove, too, all I want to say to you—and can't?"

She did not answer and he did not demand one.

When they left, although Lynn did not notice, they passed close to a group of people dining which included Mortimer. Mortimer saw Lynn and her companion, and turned away so she could not recognize him. When she had gone he excused himself and went to a telephone, and appeared much distracted for the rest of the evening. In fact, so absent-minded was he that his wife complained.

Outside in the car, Wild drove slowly on the way back. The moon was up now, and the countryside was lovely.

"I hate to take you back to the city."

It is pretty awful in hot

TODAY'S PATTERN



Comfortable and Chic

HERE'S the type of frock you need constantly—if you're a busy person who takes you to be always attending club meetings and bridge parties! Some smart wool or synthetic, and easy-to-make Pattern 4983, will yield you this most gracious of styles. Don't you love the girle section pointing up the waistline, and the battalion of buttons at the shoulders? Thanks to well-placed darts and gathers, the bodice fits with captivating ease. The skirt too is comfortable and chic, because of the slenderizing paneled front. Send for this pattern today and have the high, or sweetheart neckline, and long or short sleeves—according to whether you want your frock tailored or "party-ish."

Pattern 4983 is available in women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

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weather," Lynn admitted. "I'm a small-town girl, you know, and I hate pavements, but this summer things are different. I've a job—and prospects. It's a wonderful feeling!" She threw her head back against the seat and looked up into the deep sky.

Wild tried to get her to promise she'd come out to Long Island some week-end when his mother was having guests.

"I'm busy all week-ends, for Monday I'm off and Rene works all day."

"You can't keep on working this way."

"For a while, until we're sure how Rene's pictures are going to stand the test."

"I want to ask you something. Are you in love with this artist?"

"Of course not!" Lynn answered quickly, almost breathlessly, in a kind of panic. She wanted to stop what she felt sure he was going to say.

But he did not speak. He bent suddenly and kissed her on her red lips.

"Lynn, I'm going to make you love me whether you want to or not!" Then he let her go.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Curtain Hems

If the curtain hems have been ironed so that they stick tightly together, place a thumb over the end of the curtain rod and with this blunt object push the rod through slowly. Then you will not have any cuts in the curtain from the sharp rod.

Floor Drafts

Little children playing on the floor are in air currents that are not felt higher up in the room. During the cold weather place a heavy blanket on the floor of the play pen and let baby play on this padded surface. You will have fewer colds to deal with.

Peanut Cookies

Two tablespoons butter, one cup sugar, three well-beaten eggs, two and one-half cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup finely chopped peanuts, one teaspoon lemon juice. Cream butter and sugar together, add eggs and then sifted dry ingredients alternately with one-half cup milk. Finally add lemon juice and peanuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased cookie tin, about two inches apart. Place a half peanut on top of each cookie and sprinkle with a little granulated sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

The Trusty Ice Pick

Just because you have bought a new mechanical refrigerator don't discard the old ice pick. There is nothing better to use to raise the trays from the compartment when you have left them in a long time and they are frozen to the metal of the freezer. Just slide the pick in under the side of the tray as far as it will go and raise as you would a lever. It will release the tray immediately.

How New York Women Keep Physically Fit

Badminton, Tap Dancing, Skating Help Solve Exercise Problem.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.

I HAVE been studying closely the various means by which our business and professional girls sharpen their brains and put an edge on their wits. The answer, of course, is in the manner by which they restore their tissues in play and exercise. For instance, each Monday evening a group of my friends take over the badminton courts of the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, which is just down the street a piece. Fortified by a progressive supper furnished by the addicts, they charge onto the armory floor and bat the feathery bird about. In this quaint group, handsomely dressed in shorts, are Dorothy Shaver, department store vice-president; her sister, Elsie, an interior decorator; Kay Swift, the noted song writer; Eleanor Lambert, publicity girl, and Mary Rinehart of Hollywood Patterns. Of course, a few men are brought along just to furnish contrast to the beauty on display.

Another large group now limbers up by taking courses in tap dancing. Among the prominent business hoopers are Mary Lewis, department store executive; Cora Scott, a mannequin maker, and Thrya Winslow, the magazine writer. The advertising staff of one famous department store has a walk home from work part which they live up to faithfully.

And then, of course, there is my set, or the fast-track crowd. Regular Monday night patrons of the Gay Blades rink are Harriet Rivard, Josephine Stauffer, one of the prettiest blondes now writing fashion copy here; Peg Reade of Esquire, Mary Cookman of the Ladies' Home Journal, and then comes me doing the Manchester Glide. Our set bows to none in our zeal for health and beauty. We may be no Sonja Henies, but we cover a powerful lot of ice.

If you are subject to amnesia and fear you may forget your name at a crucial moment, there is now a gadget in a local store which will ease your fear. It is a suede belt with two metal rings attached. One ring fastens by means of a tiny lock and key; the other with a smart metal plate engraved with your name. Of course, to be on the safe side you had better always wear the belt.

Heavy With Smoke

If the living room is heavy with smoke after the party and yet you cannot retire leaving a downstairs window open, put a basin of water in the room and leave it over night. The air will be fresh by morning.

BOYD'S



Santa's found the... "little luxuries" she loves at Boyd's

Reticule, envelope, and handbags for gala occasions in luscious velvets, suede, metallics, and beaded types. \$1.35 to \$3.95.

Van Raalte's fascinatingly sheer 2 thread "Frisol" hose... in Commuter, Amhurst, Vintage and Sepia shades. \$1.35 to \$3.95.

Marshmallow soft immaculately white do-skin gloves! To give her ensemble that civilized look. Slip-on style. \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Men! See these tonight at our "Men's Night In." 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Boyd's

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A Directory of City and Suburban Homes

Appears in the Post-Dispatch Daily and Sunday—of Homes for Sale and For Rent

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

King of ASIA

ANTIGONUS 330 BC THE FIRST PROFILE!

HAVING BUT ONE EYE HIS LIKENESS WAS SO TAKEN TO CONCEAL HIS DEFORMITY

SIGNATURE OF DOT E. LEVENS Kansas City, Mo.

MISS M.C. WELCOME IS A RECEPTIONIST FOR THE CALICO CHEMICAL CO. Kansas City, Mo.

The BALANCING GIANT — Cerro de Pasco, Peru

WEIRD ROCK FORMATION 160 FEET HIGH

Antigonus the Cyclops, or Monofthalmus, one of Alexander's great generals (384-301 B. C.), lost one eye in battle. After Alexander's death, he assumed the sovereignty of all Asia. His vanity led to the first profile portrait. Being sensitive of his defect, he ordered his likeness engraved on coins in profile instead of full face, as was customary until then.

URS

The Gift of Gifts For Her

Leppert Root

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Independence Since 1867

PRICELESS GIFTS

3 BEAUTIFUL 8x10 PHOTOGRAPHS \$250

NEW ROYAL FINISH BORDER PRINTS \$5 VALUE

SPECIAL EXTENDED UNTIL DECEMBER 21st

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VANDERVOORT'S

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RADIO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

Radio Concer

Dance Music To

HEAR THE NATI RADIO STA

FOR THE UNEXCELLED RED NETWORK PROG

Set your dial on

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty



"FORGET YOUR FILLING-STATION BACKGROUND, SNEED—STOP ASKING DEPOSITORS IF THEY HAVE ANYTHING SMALLER!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Blondie—By Chic Young That's Where She Breaks the Record!



Popeye

"Forearm" Is Forewarned

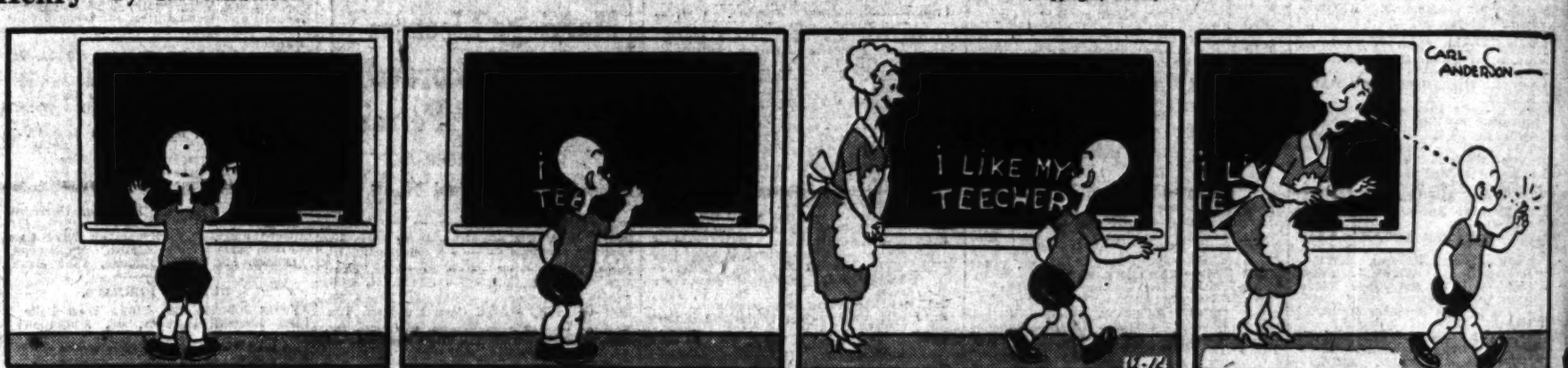


Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Meet Jeter Blugg



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Still Safe



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Read 'em and Sleep"



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S E
The Farmers' Strai
A Law That Inspi
When Statesmen
the Baltimore Sun
VOL. 91. NO. 10

TRAFFIC OFFIC
CAPTURES RO
IN LOAN OFF

Holdup Man Seized
Personal Finance
Maplewood — Fou
Place.

CUSTOMER FINDS
DOOR IS LO

Employees on
Tied With Wire Cal
liceman Who Q
Traps Thief.

An armed robber who h
four employees of the Perso
nance Co. office in Maplewo
afternoon and stole \$750 w
before he could flee fr
office by a policeman who h
directing traffic in front
building at Sutton and Man
avenues.

The policeman, Larry B
had been summoned to the
company office, on the seco
of the building, by a custo
found the door locked. In
several of the employe
on the floor, tied with wire.

A janitor opened the locke
for Oeth, who entered the
with his revolver drawn. O
men on the floor nodde
away at the rear to
the robber had retreated.

"Come out and drop your
the officer called.
"Come and get me, I'm th
the robber replied. He en
from behind a partition, h
revolver loosely in his left
and dropped it on the floor.
Taken to the Maplewood
station, a block away, the
said he was Raymond Ta
years old, and gave an add
the 4500 block of Delmar bou
was his first holdup, he sa
Tate said he had purchas
revolver this morning in E
Louis, and planned to use
"make or break" himself.
The \$750 he had taken from
drawers in the loan office w
moved from his right coat p
police.

James McNary, manager o
office, was about to close
the day when the robber en
about 1 o'clock, and said he w
to borrow some money. McN
look him up at a small room
near so that they could discus
matter privately.

Other employees in the offic
the cashier, Miss Jane Mar
West Jackson road, W
aves; John R. Schottner,
6701 Eastman avenue.
He talked with McNary abo
drawing money, McNary to
lost-Dispatch reporter, "and
trav his revolver and said it
holdup. He ordered me to
the other employes back into
room where we were.

"They all came back and
"I made Miss Marshall, the u
up with some picture wire he
from his pocket. He stuffed
our mouths so that we cou
talk.

"Before he tied up Miss Mar
made her go with him to
the money from the cash draw
there was not satisfied that th
all there was, and made her
the safe so that he could see
there was no money there.

"He couldn't get out becaus
the door was locked—we we
waiting when he came in. W
was looking for the keys to
the safe on the door.
"That's someone coming fo
there are four dead people in
the robber said. Eldredge to
there was a key to the door in
pocket, but the robber coul
it right away.

"He got made then and hit
edge on the head with his re
cutting his scalp. It bled,
wasn't hurt badly.
Then the policeman came
the shades were drawn and
could not see well. The polic
told him to go out and drop his
and he tossed it out on the fl
The visitor who summoned
policeman when he saw emp
the loan company tied up on
near was Robert Davidson,
Mar avenue.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT ON

Speaks on Radio for Inter
Compact.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 13
prediction that Federal con
the oil industry will result
the interstate oil compa
even a new lease on life an
made by all producing states
right in a radio broadcast
by Elliott Roosevelt.
The coming of Federal con
said, "would be a sad day for
industry."